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HEADLINES ES

A History of Santa Barbara from the Pages of its Newspapers 1855-1982

Edited by
Dewey Schurman

NEWS-PRESS PUBLISHING CO., SANTA BARBARA Distributed to the trade by Capra Press

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A Newspaper Tradition

n the six decades after the founding of the Royal Presidio, Santa Barbara grew from military outpost to pueblo to a legally incorporated American city. But the community lacked a newspaper until 1855, when New Englander Rudolphus Hubbard braved the surf to land his hand press, heavy type cases, paper and ink supplies.

Once ashore, this Yankee settler promptly pitted himself against the community's Spanish-speaking majority, filling many pages of his weekly Santa Barbara Gazette with rancorous rhetoric that accused them of laziness, citing the lack of graded streets, a school, a wharf or a city hall.

Although Hubbard's invective eventually spurred officials into improving some road conditions, his poison pen helped write his paper's obituary.

When the Gazette questioned whether a plan to build another Catholic church was "an advance in civilization, or retrogression towards the medieval ages," prominent local families pushed the Legislature to revoke the paper's legal advertising. The newspaper soon folded, and it was 10 years before another paper was started, leaving a void in the day-to-day history of Santa Barbara.

By the 1870s, however, that void was to be filled by several journalistic contenders.

One, the Santa Barbara Post, is a direct ancestor of today's News-Press.

Founded in 1868, the Post was renamed the Press the following year when editor Joseph A. Johnson, formerly a fiery preacher, forsook the pulpit for the pen. Thanks in part to the financial backing of Santa Barbara's wealthiest citizen Col.

wealthiest citizen, Col. W.W. Hollister, the *Press* flourished under Johnson's editorship, and became a daily in 1872.

Still, there must have been days when the former Reverend Johnson had doubts about his career change; one day he was knocked down and horse-whipped on State Street by District Attorney W.T. Wilson because he had written that the lawyer consorted with unsavory characters.

During those early days, fiery editorials carried the hazards of public — often physical — attack.

One of Johnson's successors at the *Press*, editor Theodore M. Glancey, editorialized against a candidate for district attorney who had the habit of beating people he disagreed with — or threatening them with a gun. Enraged over the editorial, the candidate met Glancey on a downtown street, drew his pistol and, as Glancey ran for a doorway, shot the editor in the back, killing him. (After three trials, the assailant was acquitted in a San Mateo courtroom in what was considered by many Santa Barbarans to be a miscarriage of justice.)

During those Wild West days, other newspapers entered the journalistic fray: the *Tribune*, edited by 12-year-old (yes, 12-year-old) Earle A. Walcott; the *Index*, which became a public voice of spiritualists Mr. and Mrs. William Russell; and the *Daily News*, which eventually folded but had its name revived years later—a name still inscribed on the front of the News-Press building.

One newspaper man who drifted through Santa Barbara in 1876 was Harrison Gray Otis. A Civil War hero, Otis attacked the Spanish-speaking citizenry for the town's economic stagnation during his four-year

stay, then left for the more bustling environs of Los Angeles — where he left his mark as one of the founders of the Los Angeles Times.

By 1898, when a 22year-old native Santa Barbaran named Thomas M. Storke returned home after graduating from Stanford, the city's rough-andtumble newspaper field had been trimmed to just three.

The grandson six times removed of Jose Francisco de Ortega,

first comandante of the Presidio outpost in Santa Barbara, Storke had grown up in a Santa Barbara when carreta, or oxcart, wheels were heard on ungraded streets. Now, a young college graduate, he was undecided about a career. But two years later, after working as a \$6-a-week cub reporter and editor, Storke set out to buy a newspaper of his own.

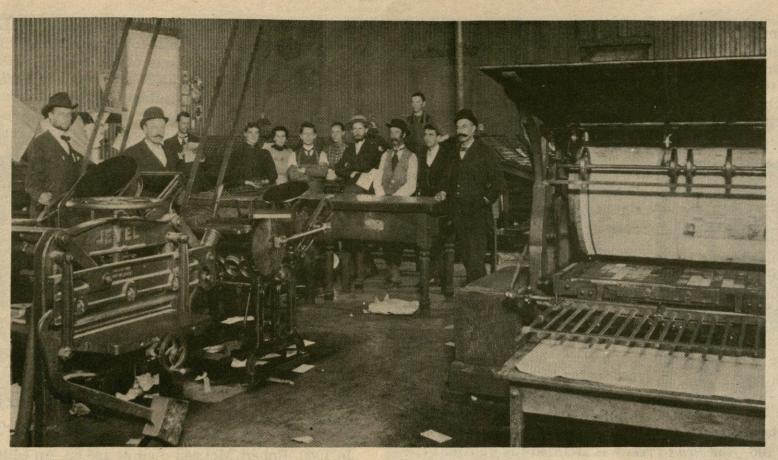
Since he and a partner only had about \$50 between them, they had to borrow \$2,000 to buy the city's poorest newspaper, the *Daily Independent* — along with the old press and a few fonts of battered type.



The Daily News office at 20 W. Ortega St., 1895.



Thomas Storke at 23



Pressroom of the Daily News, 1899.

Their rivals were the prospering Morning Press and the Daily News, which had 90 percent of the city's advertising wrapped up on their pages. But nine years later, Storke sold the paper for twenty times what he had paid for it and left Santa Barbara to dabble in the oil business in Kern County.

Two years later, Storke returned to find the new owner had let the *Daily Independent* run down and had let his installment payments lapse. Storke sued to regain the *Independent*, but lost.

Within two months of losing the suit, Storke bought another newspaper — the nearly defunct Daily News. This time he found it easier building his business and soon recovered most of his old advertisers — which spelled doom for the Independent.

By 1913, Storke had reacquired the *Independent* and merged it with his *Daily News*. But with World War I looming, Storke's attention turned to other matters: he was appointed postmaster — the only federal agent in the city and key figure in the draft effort.

Meanwhile, Storke drafted his father, C.A. Storke, to help him run the paper during his absence. The elder Storke had founded the Los Angeles Herald in 1873, served as mayor of Santa Barbara, district attorney and state legislator. A formidable character, he signed his barbed editorials "Old Man," but the rival Morning Press liked to call him the "Old Crab."

A 1922 Press editorial blasting the Old Man's charac-

ter hastened that newspaper's downfall. C.A. Storke sued for libel and won.

"Losing that libel suit marked the beginning of the end for (publisher Reginald G.) Fernald and the *Press*," T.M. Storke said later. "Advertisers transferred ac-

counts to the *Daily News*. And in retrospect, it is obvious that the judgment levied by the court left the *Morning Press* in too weak a fiscal condition to weather the Depression which was just around the corner."

The Daily News building on De la Guerra Plaza escaped major damage in the earthquake on the morning of June 29, 1925, and because the city's gas and electricity had been shut off, Storke and his mechanical superintendent published the first single-page extra, using hand-set type and a hand-operated press. The Daily News published two more extras that day, using a portable gas engine borrowed from a hardware store to power the presses.

presses.

In 1932, Storke bought the Morning Press. Despite the rangor between the elder Storke and Press publisher Fernald, the younger Storke wound up as a friend of Fernald, and the papers continued publishing separately — except for Sunday editions — until 1938, when economics forced the combining of the mastheads into the News-Press.

In the 1930s, radio was seen as a threat by many newspaper publishers. However, Storke had set up the first temporary radio station in the city in 1908 to



T.M. Storke

communicate with the admiral's flagship of the Navy's visiting "Great White Fleet," and in 1937 he began operating a full-fledged radio station, using his initials as the call letters — KTMS.

One of the most fascinating chapters in Storke's career as a journalist and political observer was his eyewitness account of the political maneuvering at the

Democratic national convention in 1932 that resulted in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first presidential nomination.

While negotiations were still under way to break a deadlock and clinch the nomination for Roosevelt, Storke took a gamble and called his newspaper with the story that Roosevelt was to be nominated — and the Santa Barbara Daily News was the first newspaper to break the news.

Thirty years later, Storke was still active in the day-to-day operation of his newspaper — and

in 1962, the News-Press was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorials attacking the John Birch Society.

Robert McLean

Two years later, faced with the problem of who would run the News-Press after him, Storke decided to sell the News-Press and radio station KTMS to Robert McLean, owner of the Philadelphia Bulletin and for nearly 20 years president of the Associated Press.

Like Storke, McLean's father, William L. McLean, had also bought a small newspaper — one of 13 dailies then being published in Philadelphia — and turned it

into a major force in that city. The younger McLean became the *Philadelphia Bulletin's* president in 1931.

On March 3, 1964, the sale of the News-Press was announced on its pages. The News-Press and Bulletin continued to operate independently. (The Bulletin was later sold and ceased publishing in 1982.)

McLean bought a house in Santa Barbara after the

purchase of the *News-Press*. His wife's nephew, Stuart S. Taylor, also moved west to become its publisher.

Taylor had worked with McLean at the *Bulletin*, making his way up from sports reporter to city editor in 1947 (when three national political conventions were held in Philadelphia), and finally to vice president.

When Storke died of a stroke in 1971 at age 94, it was his successor, Stuart Taylor, who described him as one of the last of a vanishing breed of newspaper "thunderers."



Stuart S. Taylor

In 1980, Robert McLean died at age 89. An editorial honoring him noted that McLean preferred quietly reasoned editorials to desk-pounding ones, because, as he said, "a newspaper is a guest in the house — and guests don't shout."

There had been a difference of style between the two men, and the *News-Press* had reflected those styles — just as the *News-Press* today reflects the changes that have taken place in Santa Barbara since the community's first newspaper was published 127 years ago.



The Computer Age

hen T.M. Storke bought his first newspaper in 1900, stories from Europe were relayed to Santa Barbara via telegraph wires and usually printed a day late, using hand-set metal type and dilapidated presses held together with baling wire.

Today, a *News-Press* editor can read on a computer's video screen a news bulletin beamed off a satellite, then push a button to photographically set the type.

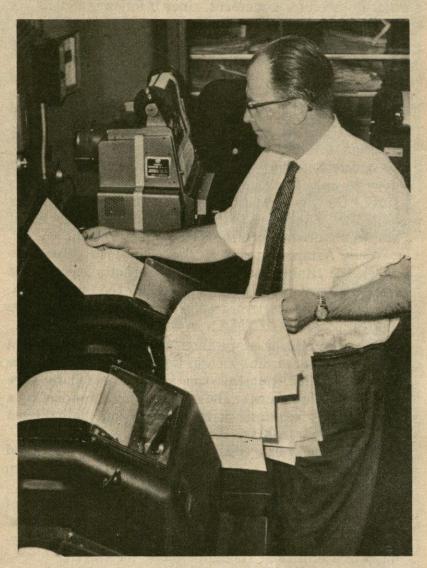
Journalism has entered the space age.

The clack of black typewriters has given way to the nearly silent tap of computer word processors. The cry for "copy boy!" — beckoned in the old days to carry reams of typewritten copy to the composing room — has been replaced with a key on an electronic keyboard which can route stories to typesetting machinery in an instant.

Still, despite all the outward changes in newsrooms, the heart of newspapers has not changed: editors and reporters must work with words to explain the complex pulse of daily events around us. And though the process has been speeded up dramatically, editors and reporters still have to respond quickly to fast-breaking news.

On May 13, 1981, about an hour before the first edition was to go to press, a news bulletin flashed onto the video screen of a *News-Press* editor — Pope John Paul II had been shot.

The story from Rome had traveled thousands of miles from Europe via microwave signals bounced off a satellite 22,000 miles over the Atlantic Ocean to a wire service office on the East Coast. From there, it was sent via telephone lines to the West Coast. (Since then, the



Checking the teletype machines, 1957.



Typewriter days at the news desk, 1957.

News-Press has installed on its roof a 15-foot-wide satellite "dish" — one of the first in the state — to receive the news more directly.)

The news of the shooting in Rome was a chilling wave that numbed for a moment, since it followed by just six weeks the attempted assassination of President Reagan. But with the first edition deadline fast approaching, the story necessarily had to be constructed quickly.

As news editor Don Schneider kept checking for the latest information pouring into the computers from the wire services, city editor Dewey Schurman assigned reporter Richard Aguirre to write an article about the reaction of Santa Barbarans to the pope's shooting.

Aguirre had his own emotions about the event, but now he only had time to think about organizing his story. The first question on his mind was: "Will the pope live?" Aguirre's first step was to call up the latest stories about the shooting on his video screen.

While Aguirre hurried to the *News-Press* library to check the clippings files of local Catholic leaders, the copy desk was writing the headline for the first edition. In giant capital letters, reserved only for historic news stories, it read: **GUNMAN WOUNDS POPE**.

The first edition story about the pope's shooting in Rome was a brief nine inches. It reported that the pope was shot twice, but this was later corrected by wire services to three times. The story was accompanied by a "mug shot," or simple portrait of the pope pulled from the News-Press library files.

Before the next edition, however, the Associated Press transmitted a dramatic picture of the stricken pope taken just moments after the shooting.

Meanwhile, reporter Aguirre had managed to contact several clergymen, giving them the latest details from the then-unpublished wire service stories. The clergymen told him their thoughts about the tragedy.

One of the local clergymen Aguirre contacted was the Most Rev. Thaddeus Shubsda, then auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles and episcopal vicar of Santa Barbara County. The shooting had brought an extra measure of pain to Shubsda because he, like the pope, was of Polish descent.

Shubsda told the reporter, who listened on the telephone and typed his notes directly into his video computer, that he wished people would "pray for not only the pope but for the young man who did this."

The bishop said he had met the pope on two earlier trips to the United States, and had been impressed that John Paul II did not appear to be overly concerned about security — despite the fact that "people would rush to him like the Red Sea was coming together again."

Aguirre finished his story with minutes to spare before the 1:30 p.m. deadline for the second edition. Pushing a single button on his word processor, he sent the story to the city editor.

At the city desk, Aguirre's story was edited, then electronically routed to the news desk for page one. There, news editor Schneider quickly read the story and decided he would place it under the main wire service



The Linotype machine: setting hot lead type.

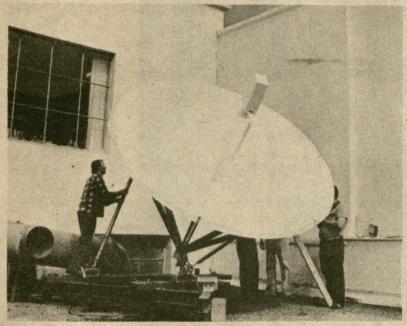


Page makeup: the metal jigsaw puzzle.





The news desk in the computer age.



The news by satellite.

story on the shooting, which was considerably longer and more detailed than the first edition account. Schneider then sent the story to a copy editor on the news desk, who edited it for a final time, then wrote a headline for it: **Pontiff shot three times; his condition** 'satisfactory.' The pope, although still in perilous condition for a 60-year-old man, had survived the worst of the assassination attempt.

The headline and story were doublechecked by wire editor Bob Wilder, who pushed another button, sending the story to be set into type photographically. Within a few minutes, galleys of the "cold" type inched out of typesetting machines, a far cry from the old, grimy Linotype machines that spewed scalding hot metaltype. The galleys of photographic type were sliced apart with razor-like knives and pasted up into page form—the art of creating a newspaper page having changed from piecing together an elaborate metal puzzle to piecing together a delicate collage.

The News-Press prints three editions each weekday,

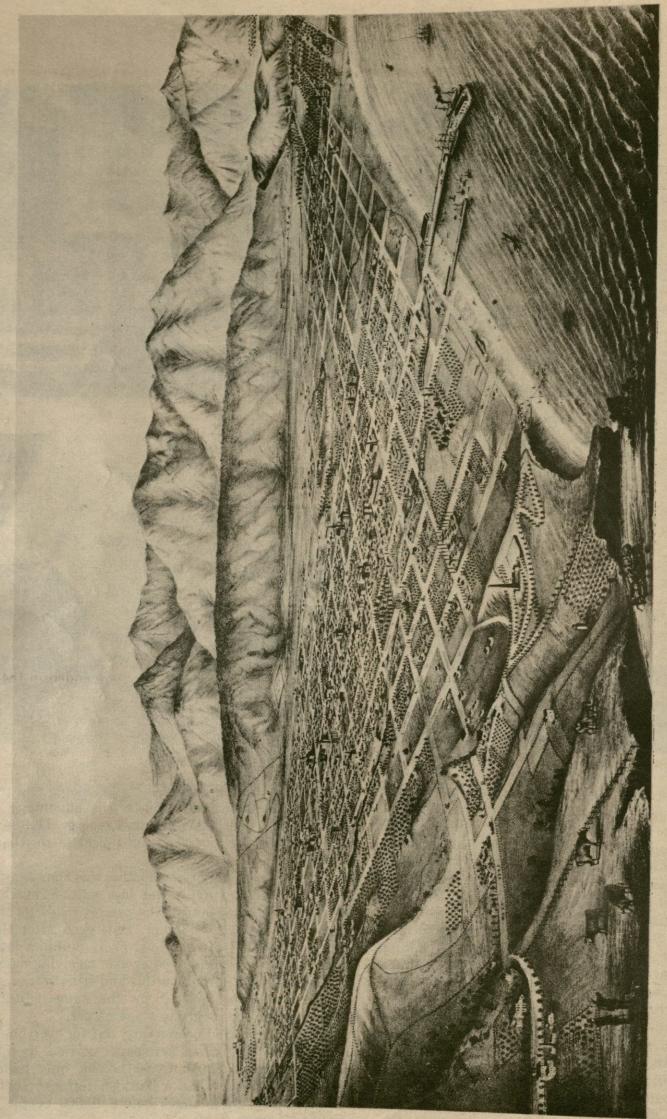


Paste-up: the delicate collage.

shedding outdated stories every few hours and refining in-depth analyses, and this is the advantage of the printed page over television news reports. That is why it is vital that the news goes into print faster than ever before.

The story of the pope's shooting was changed slightly for the "street final," the last edition of the day destined for newsstands. The presses rolled for the last time that day at 3:45 p.m. But, even after the last worker filed out of the News-Press building late that night, the computer stayed awake, receiving more than 1,500 words per minute on this and other stories, stories which would be worked by the same editors and reporters for the next day's newspaper.

May 13, 1981 had been a busy day for everyone at the News-Press. But when newspaper carriers dropped off their papers at South Coast homes, only hours had elapsed from the time a Turkish terrorist shot Pope John Paul II three times before 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square.



Santa Barbara, 1877.

oarbara m All

The Early Days

hree centuries lapsed between the discovery of Santa Barbara by explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and the founding of the city's first newspaper. In that span of time three flags flew over the community, which grew from a sleepy village of mission padres and docile Indians to a small but progressive city.

Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain, arrived in Santa Barbara just 50 years after

Columbus discovered the New World.

In October 1542, Cabrillo and his crew, while on a mission to chart the California coast, became the first Europeans to set eyes on the Santa Barbara Channel. Cabrillo's two ships were greeted by canoes of Chumash Indians, whose ancestors might have first settled the South Coast about 9,000 years before.

In 1579, another famous mariner, Sir Francis Drake of England, also explored the channel waters while

preying on Spain's rich Manila galleons.

The channel was named Dec. 4, 1602 — the feast day of Saint Barbara — by a monk aboard the galleon of merchant-explorer Sebastian Vizcaino, who sailed the channel to transport Spanish riches from the Philip-

pines to Central America.

Gaspar de Portola led the first European land expedition to visit Santa Barbara, stopping here on his way to Monterey in August 1769. With him was the Franciscan friar, Junipero Serra, who returned to Santa Barbara in April 1782 for a ceremony commemorating the establishment of Santa Barbara's Royal Presidio military compound.

On Saint Barbara's feast day in 1786, Padre Fermin Lasuen, Serra's successor, held ceremonies founding the

Santa Barbara Mission.

The community of Santa Barbara, clustered around the Presidio and the Mission, consisted of 200 settlers and 4,000 Indians, according to a 1788 census. However, the Indians soon found their population rapidly depleted by the diseases of the white man.

As adobe walls replaced the Mission's original log structures, the chain of California Missions continued to grow: Purisima Mission was founded in Lompoc by Father Lasuen Dec. 8, 1787, and Mission Santa Ines

was begun in 1802.

In 1810, California was cut off from Spanish colonial authority as revolution erupted in Mexico against Spanish rule. However, the problems in Mexico were temporarily forgotten when a devastating earthquake left all three of the county's missions in ruins on Dec. 21, 1812. It wasn't until Sept. 10, 1820, that Santa Barbara's new Mission was completed.

Mexico's rebellion against Spain ended with the signing of the Treaty of Cordova, and on April 13, 1822, Presidio commander Jose de la Guerra led the local population in an oath of allegiance to the new Mexican

government. The Mexican flag became the second to fly over Santa Barbara.

The community remained peaceful until it was rocked by an Indian uprising in 1824. The docile Chumash, held under the strict discipline of Mission padres and Presidio soldiers, were angered by the flogging of an Indian at the Santa Ines Mission Feb. 21, 1824, and in the succeeding skirmish, three Indians died and four soldiers were wounded.

Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," was aboard the hide-and-tallow trading ship Alert in January 1835, when the ship dropped anchor off Santa Barbara. Dana attended the wedding of Don Alfredo Robinson and Dona Anita de la Guerra at the Old Mission and described the experiences in his classic book.

The Mexican War came to Santa Barbara in August 1846, when Commodore Robert Stockton seized the town and raised the U.S. flag. Stockton left a small detachment of Marines to guard the new U.S. possession, but later withdrew them. Santa Barbara was recaptured by patriotic young Mexicans, who burned the American flag that Stockton had left flying over the town.

Santa Barbara returned to U.S. possession for the final time when Col. John C. Fremont, commanding a cavalry battalion, entered the town after a harrowing march over San Marcos Pass.

Mexico's rule over Santa Barbara ended in 1848, but it was not until April 9, 1850, that Santa Barbara

received its charter as a U.S. city.

Five years later, in 1855, the newspaper business first arrived when Rudolphus Hubbard began printing the Gazette. The paper folded after three years, and the city was left without a newspaper to record its day-to-day history for ten years.

During that time span, the weather played havoc with Santa Barbara. On June 17, 1859, the South Coast blistered under a freak hot wind that sent the mercury soaring to national record 133 degrees and — according to an official U.S. Coast Survey report — killed birds on the wing and drove the populace to thick-walled adobe shelter.

On the eve of the American Civil War in 1861, Santa Barbara's population totaled 2,351 and the first overland stagecoach had arrived from San Francisco.

But three years later, a searing drought decimated local livestock and changed the character of Santa Barbara by forcing many Mexican families to sell their ranches to land-hungry Yankees.

By 1868, ships were unloading at the city's first wharf — at the foot of Chapala Street — and a new newspaper, the *Post*, was recording day-to-day life in Santa Barbara.

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1855-1899

n 1860, five years after the birth of Santa Barbara's first newspaper, the city's population (2,351) totaled more than half that (4,385) of its southerly neighbor, Los Angeles. Times do change.

Topography, more than anything, shaped the growth of early Santa Barbara. Located on a narrow coastal plain, Santa Barbara is bordered by mountains on one side and the sea on the other. These barriers first hindered Santa Barbara's development, then helped

preserve the city from being overdeveloped.

During most of the city's early years, sailing ships and steamers linked Santa Barbara with the outside world. But it was a fragile link; during the community's housing boom in the late 1860s, ships were forced to anchor offshore and drop their lumber cargoes overboard to wash ashore. This haphazard practice ended in 1872 — the year that the eastern part of Santa Barbara County decided to split off to become Ventura County — when a wharf was built by John Peck Stearns.

The new wharf transformed Santa Barbara into a genuine seaport, and the city prospered. Late that year, the *Daily Press* could boast that Santa Barbara "has now a daily mail from San Francisco by stage, a weekly steamer both from above and below, and a telegraph

line."

Outside interest in Santa Barbara grew rapidly, thanks largely to the writings of visiting author Charles Nordhoff. Serialized in *Harper's Magazine* in 1873, Nordhoff's "California for Travelers and Settlers" extolled the virtues of Santa Barbara, describing its climate as the finest on the West Coast. As a steady stream of wealthy health-seekers arrived to sample the sea air and the area's mineral springs, Santa Barbara's reputation as a spa continued to grow.

By 1890, Santa Barbara's population had increased to 5,864; by comparison, Los Angeles had leaped to a phenomenal 50,000 that same year. The difference was

the railroad.

Los Angeles and San Francisco had been directly linked by rail in 1876, and mid-1880s price wars resulted in a Midwest-to-Los Angeles fare of exactly \$1. But it wasn't until August 1887 that the first train rolled into Santa Barbara. It came from Los Angeles, by way of a branch line through Saugus, Santa Paula,

Ventura and Carpinteria.

The arrival of that first train ended the community's semi-isolation and opened the way for the first presidential visit to Santa Barbara. The city's populace turned out en masse to welcome Benjamin Harrison in 1891, four years after the inaugural rail trip. However, Santa Barbara's branch line was halted just a few miles up the coast at Ellwood because of a national depression, and Southern Pacific's Coast Line linking Santa Barbara to San Francisco and Los Angeles would not be completed before the turn of the century.

In those pre-railroad days land was cheap: in the 1870s grazing lands were available at \$2 to \$5 an acre just an hour's horse ride from town. And \$50 would buy a horse, or four boat tickets to San Francisco, a month's

boarding at a hotel or eight cords of wood.

The leading citizen of the times was Col. W.W. Hollister, who arrived in Santa Barbara in 1853 with a herd of sheep he had driven from Ohio and leased grazing land in Goleta before heading north. He returned fourteen years later as a millionaire and bought over 5,000 acres in Goleta, two hotels in Santa Barbara, and financed both the Santa Barbara Press and the building of Stearns Wharf.

Other prominent citizens, as featured in an 1875 Weekly Press, included lawyer Charles E. Huse, banker and rancher F.P.F. Temple, and two pastors, Rev. Horatio Stebbins of the Unitarian Church and Rev.

J.W. Hough of the Congregational Church.

On New Year's Eve, 1878, Santa Barbara's waterfront link with the world was temporarily put out of business when J.P. Stearns' wharf was heavily damaged by the

city's only recorded tornado.

Ninety years later, the waterfront would be ravaged again, this time by a black tide from an oil platform blowout — a disaster whose roots can be traced to the discovery of oil in Summerland in 1895. As oil producers moved in to tap the new field, the long-awaited coast railroad route became popular with travelers eager to see oil being pumped from the ocean on piers lining the beach. Today, train travelers on that same route can look a few miles out in the channel and see the modern counterparts of those early oil piers — including one where the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill began.

VOL. 1.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1855.

THE CAZETE.

A service of the control of

THE SANTA BARBARA DAILY PRESS

VOL. 1.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1872.

NO. 95.

Santa Barbara Daily Press.

J. A. Johnson, Editor and Proprietor.

Answers to Inquirers.

The carefully prepared and widely cirulated statements in the Press, of July 13th, and the letters and volume of Mr. Nordhoff have called the attention of all parts of the country to the remarkable climate of Santa Barbara and vicinity. Not only ourselves but the Post Master, clergymen, and nearly all our citizens are constantly in receipt of letters making inquiries of all kinds with reference to the advantages of this location. It is often a convenience to have some general statement at hand to send to such inquirers. Accordingly we have grouped together a few items, such as are suggested by the more recent letters of this kind that have reached us.

The climate of Santa Barbara is very favorable to cases of Pulmonary disease in all its earlier stages. Its singular uniformity, and the extent to which it permits and encourages out-door life have secured healing to many diseased throats and unsound lungs. Cases of phthisis far advanced are seldom cured by removal to this, or any other climate, but on the contrary are sometimes hastened by the change toward a fatal result. If we could lift our voice so as to be heard over the land, we would say to persons in advanced stages of consumption, Don't go to the other side of the continent to die; stay among your friends. But for all the earlier and incipient stages of the disease, we think Santa Barbara offers many advantages. You have not here to encounter the long winters of Minnesota, nor are you obliged to run away on the approach of summer, as from the swamps of Florida. To all such cases we say, Come ; select a location as near or far from the sea as your case demands. Buy or build a house; ride; work in the garden; live out of doors and inhale health and restoration with every breath. Some find the Montecito Valley, three miles distant, more favorable than Santa Barbara, and now and then a case is advantaged by going still farther inland. The climate is considered favorable for catarrh. Many cases of asthma find relief here, but it is a capricious disease: each case has its own law.

are followed by cool nights, and houses in this mild climate are not so warmly built or so generally provided with fires as in colder regions.

The vicinity abounds in scenery which is varied and grand. Almost every view commands both the ocean and the mountains with a picturesqe landscape between. Cheap horses make exercise in the saddle easily available to thos who can bear it.

The town is making rapid growth a growth which seems certain to continue. A' out 500 people a month are now arriving here, a certain percentage of whom decide to make this a permanent residence. Real estate has more than doubled within a year. The cost of living here does not differ materially from that of similar towns in the Eastern States. Church privileges are good, and schools excellent. It is rare that a town of the same size can boast of so good society.

Lands can be purchased from one to ten miles out for from \$150 to \$12 per acre. Grazing lands farther away from \$2 to \$5 per acre. There is abundant evidence going to show that fruit-culture is destined to be largely successful in Santa Barbara, though the orchards eere are mostly yet in their infancy. Nearly every variety of fruit grown in the temperate and semi-tropical latitudes is already grown here, though as yet the products in most departments have been limited in quantity. Irrigation is not necessary, except for strawberries. It should be remembered, however, that time is required to make a place remunerative in fruit-culture here as elsewhere.

There is little doubt that Santa Barbara will ere long be placed in Railroad communication with the rest of the world. It has now a daily mail from San Francisco by stage, a weekly steamer both from above and below, and a telegraph line.

We have confined ourselves in these statements to bare fact and striven to be guarded and careful. We have avoided the intimations that come so easily to our thought and our pen of the bright future which we believe awaits Santa Barbara, and of the multitudes who will make this a place of resort when its attractions are once fairly understood.

A sign painter recently decorated the side of a new house in an English town with these words in staring capitals: "Mrs. Brown, Dealer in all Sorts of Ladies". " The town was in a should bring with them their flannels and warm clothing, for the bright days

Our Mountain Shadows and Murmuring Sea.

In a letter to the Jackson, Michigan, Daily Citizen, the new pastor of the Congregational Church of Santa Barbara, Rev. Dr. Hough, thus refers to our mountains and the breaking weaves of the beach:

Now, ere we enter the house, pause by the kitchen door, and let your eye sweep up yonder mountain slope and follow the rugged range, its sides seamed with deep canons, westward and eastward as far as your gaze can reach. It is an ever-changing picture. The sea, to which you can glance with a turn of the head, is scarcely more variable. From the early morning, when the sunlight gilds the ragged peaks ere you can see his disc above the ocean, to the hour when the sur-set turns them to gold, the play of light and shade in those deep canons forms a study of which you never tire. And so, while we sit literally under our own vine and fig trees, we turn at will from the changing sea to the everlasting hills, and from the mountains in their silent grandeur back to the ever-murmuring deep. Amid such presentations of nature who could fail to be reverent and thoughtful of the Great Author. Beautifully has the poet caught the very spirit of the spot:

"And prayer is made and praise is given By all things near and far; The ocean looketh up to heaven And mirrors every star.

Its waves are kneeling on the strand As kneeled the human knee Their white locks bowing to the sand, The priesthood of the sea.

The green earth sends her incense up From many a mountain shrine; From folded leaf and dewy cup She pours her sacred wine.

The blue sky is the temple's arch, Its transept earth and air.
The music of its starry march—
The chorus of a prayer.

The Children's Day.

We are proud of the following communication from a little twelve year old girl:

One of the pleasantest entertainments of the season was given at Dewlancy's Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21st, 1872. It was given by the teachers of the Congregational Sabbath School.-The children knowing it was for their benefit, that is, their amusoment, threw their whole heart and soul into the occasion, and did their best to enjoy themselves, and they succeeded admirably. After a few games of "Blind-mans buff," "Drop the handkerchief," and like games, the young people marched to the supper room, and enjoyed a most delicious supper. Toward the latter part of the evening the parents and friends of the children were scated before an elegantly spread table, and they also enjoyed a delicious supper. The entertainment closed early in the evening. We feel ourselves greatly indebted to the kind teachers and friends, and we thank them most heartily for their kindness.

A SCHOLAR.

Michigan is reviving through her borders the old-fashioned spelling schools, to counteract the decline in matrimony.

SANTA BARBARA WEEKLY PRESS.

J. A. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor.

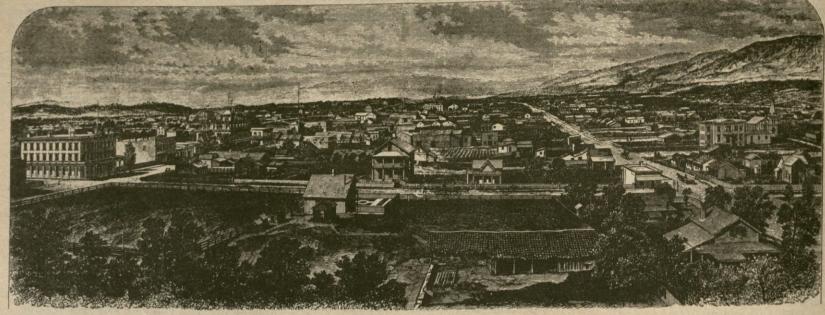
Office in Press Building, State Street.

TERRING (S. A YEAR.

VOL. V.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1873.

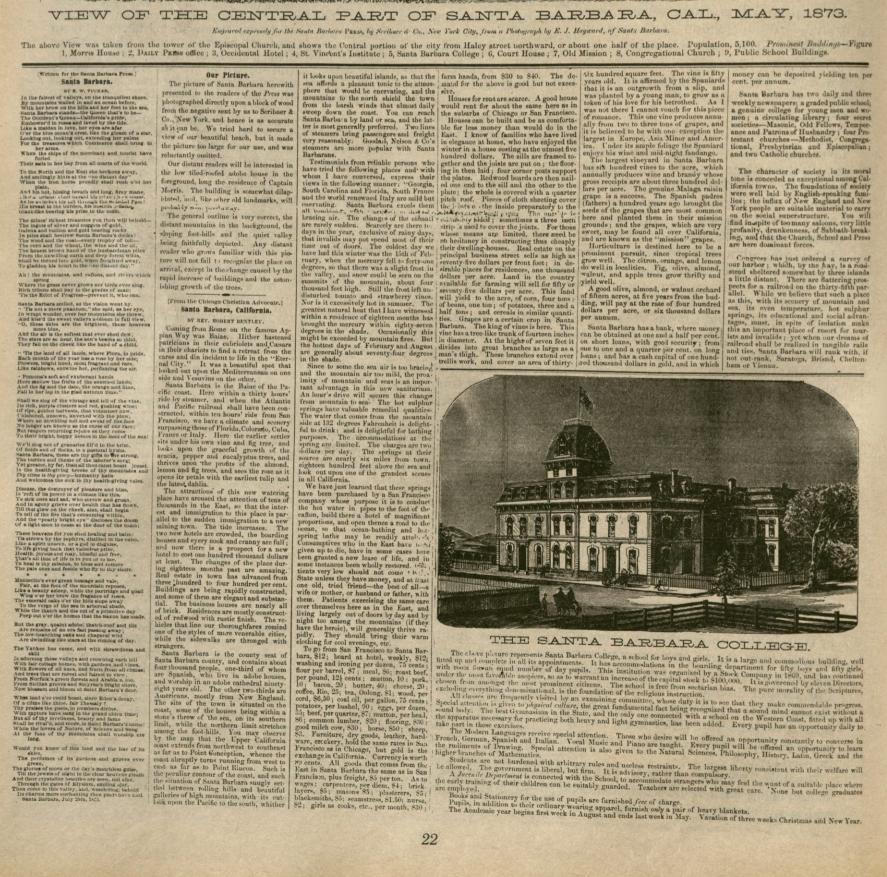
NO. 13.



VIEW OF THE CENTRAL PART OF SANTA BARBARA, CAL, MAY, 1873.

Engraved expressely for the Santa Barbara Press, by Scribner & Co., New York City, from a Photograph by E. J. Hoyward, of Santa Barbara.

The above View was taken from the tower of the Episcopal Church, and shows the Central portion of the city from Haley street northward, or about one half of the place. Population, 5,100. Prominent Buddings—Figure 1, Morris House; 2, Dally Parss office; 3, Occidental Hotel; 4, St. Vincent's Institute; 5, Santa Barbara College; 6, Court House; 7, Old Mission; 8, Congregational Church; 9, Public School Buildings.





VOL. VII.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL, SPECIAL NUMBER, ILLUSTRATED.

NO. 11.

THE SANTA BARBARA PRESS J. A. JOHNSON, Santa Barbara, Cal. FICE IN PRESS BUILDING, STATE STREET.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily, per annum, in advance...
" six months, "
" three"
Weekly, per annum, in advance...
" six months, "
Postage on Weekly prepaid by publish

motions to encourage nonest enort and industry.

LA CIENAGA.

This is an Indian name, and signifies wet or moist land. Along the Arroyo Grande is a broad bottom of rich land, covered with a heavy growth of cottonwood, systems, willow and aider, with an almost impenetrable growth of shrubs, plants and lost impenetrable growth of shrubs, plants and the specific plants are specific plants.

the samon would probably be two pounds.

This for two hundred and seventy days give five hundred and forty pounds to the cow. Taking fifteen cents as the average price of choese for the season, the cash return for each cow would be \$81.

A DRIVE THROUGH THE FIELDS.

Before dinner we were driven through the corn, potato, beet and squash fields, where the forage is raised for soiling the cows. Here we saw corn in all stages of growth, from a foot in height to that standing full seven feet, and so thick that you might happen any ordinary animal that might happen any ordinary animal that might happen any ordinary animal that fill be soon to be a first three for the fill be soon and the fill be soon, and stood about three feet high, completely covering the ground. The beets have as yet only just got a fair start, however. We saw some individual beets quite as large in circumference as our body, clothes and all. Returning, we gassed through alfalls posture fresh and green as in June.

our body, clothes and all. Returning, we passed through alfalia pasture fresh and green as in June.

3,000 ACRES OF GRAIN.

This mesa is a gently undulating table land, elevated seventy-live to one hundred foet above the cienaga. The soil is a yellow sandy loam, at first sight looking almost worthless. This is the first crop, the land having been cleared of the chimise and sage brush during last fail and with a sage brush during last fail and with same production of the same production. The wheat will yield about twenty bushels to the acre, and the barley probability of the same production of the same promise well. This soil is identically like the soil around Morro, of which only two weeks ago we recorded the visit of the same production of the same production. The production of the same production of the same production of the same constant and the present yield. Mr. Steele has his cows and hogs gleaning the fields, and will, when the first rain fails, put harrows at work and give it a thorough surface patterning, and then trust to providence for the balance.



Opportunities.

which only two weeks ago we recorded the enormous yield of one hundred and seven instances of barley for the aero, as the result of the sixth crop. We have no doubt but what the volunteer on his mess land will exceed the present yield. Mr. steele has his cows and hogs gleaning the fields, and will, when the first rain fails, put harrows at work and give it a thorough surface put/verizing, and then trust to providence for the balance.

A Contrast in Temperature.

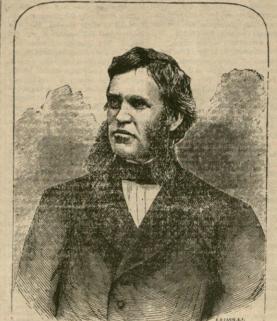
Mr. S. C. D. Roper writes to us from Mary Lake, Muskoka, to say that in an article on the weather in the Globe of February 13th, we stated that 28 below zero was the lowest tem-

Southern California Grapes.

grape land can be bought at priors ranging from \$10 to \$30 per acre. I will take \$20 as the average rate per acre. The vine does not require irrigation in any part of this State, and if the vineyard is planted with-out it, the roots are sent deep in the soil, being constantly in contact with the natural moisture in the soil, the vines become independent of either rain or irrigation. Southern California Grapes.

California is peculiarly the home of the grape, as the mammoth vines in the immediate vicinity of Santa Barbara bear complete testimony. Wm. R. Olden in his letter to the Anaheim Gazetle says:

Grapes of all kinds grow, thrive and produce abundantly in all parts of this favored State; but it is claimed, and I think justly, that a larger crop, attain a greater size and make a better flavored raisin or



REV. DR. HORATIO STEEBINS

wine than in the other parts of the State. It is very certain in any event, that no part of the complex of the production of either grapes, raised or wine, either in quantity or quality.

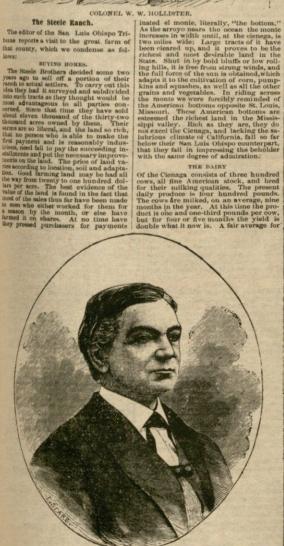
We cultivate many varieties of the European grape, but the one that seems to combine more desirable qualities than any other is the White Muscat of Alexandria, which is an early and prolific bearer and ranks first-class as a table, wine and raising grape, no other single variety possessing proportion, so desirable qualities in equal population of the proportion, bear until the third year from the cutting, but the Muscat bears a half crop in the second year. Several vineyards in the vicinity of Anaheim have produced an average of seven pounds to the vine in the second year. Several vineyards in the second year from the cutting. At the usual number of vines to the acre, say 1,000 seven pounds of grapes per vine, or 35 table, with the second year from the cutting. At the usual number of vines to the acre, say 1,000 seven pounds of grapes per vine, or 35 table, with the second year from the cutting, but the most of grapes per vine, or 35 table, with the proper seven pounds of grapes per vine, or 35 table, with the proper seven pounds of grapes per vine, or 35 table, with the proper seven pounds of grapes are worth, for wine making, at wholosale, 1½ the profit on the crop the fourth year will pay for the land, cuttings, planting and all other expenses up to that date, the vineyard costing the proprietor nothing but the annual expense for labor. Plenty of good placing, and marketing.



REV. J. W. HOUGH.

perature that had at that time been registered in Canada this winter, and that any instrument that had gone below that was inaccurate. He goes on to say that he has a registered; below the control of t

claim our attention first, we are equally claim our attention first, we are equally free to say that grand opportunities await the industrious in all the six southern coun-ties of California. It may be that we can do some thousands of distant readers a sub-stantial service by naming, entirely on our own responsibility, two or three gentlemen in each of these counties whom we know personally to be worthy of confidence, and to whom distant readers may write and obto whom distant readers may write and obto whom distant readers may write and ob-tain information worthy of trust. Not one of the number we shall name is a real es-tate agent. In San Luis Ohispo county we take pleasurs in naming C. H. Phillips, cashier of the bank, and the Steele Bros., F. P. F. Temple on, Los Angeles; in eacock, M. H. Crafts



F. P. F. TEMPLE, E3Q.



CHARLES E. HUSE, ESC

LOCAL VOTICES. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To dec2 ly

TODAYS TELEGRANS

Services of the property of

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; it allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. Dr. Swayne's All Healing Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure. sults may follow. Dr. Swayne and Healing Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure.

Home Cures—We were great surferers from Itching Piles; the symptoms were as above described; the use of Swayne's Ointment in a short time made a perfect cure.

J. W. Christ, Boot and Shoe House, 334 N Second street.

T. C. Weyman, Hatter, 8 South Eighth street, Philadelphia.
Reader, if you are suffering from this distressing complaint, or Tetter, Itch, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Barber's Itch, any Crusty, Scaly Shit, Eruption, use Swayne's Ointment and be cured. Seath by mail to any address on receipt of price, (in currency or postage stamps,) 50 cents a box, three boxes 81 25. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. No charges for advice. Sold by leading druggists.

In writing for the Ointment please state you saw this notice in the Sayra State you saw this notice in the Sayra Barbara Press. confectionary
of every description, plain as
mental, furnished to deale
Christmas parties as very reduce
Factory enlarged for the man
of all the choicest and latest
tions. On hand, the finest ass
ever seen in this city, all of
make. All goods warranted p
free from adulterations or pe
coloring. Jounson's Candy 1
State street, next the Town Cloe

novoth Russel Heath

A REMARKABLE RESULT.

It makes no difference how many
Physicians, or how much medicine you
have tried, it is now an established last
that German Syrup is the only remedy
which has given complete satisfaction
in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is
true there are yet thousands of persons
who are predisposed to Throst and
Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled
on the Breast, Pneumonis, Whooping
Cough, etc., who have no persona
knowledge of Bosche's German Syrup.
To such we would say that 50,000 dozen
were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just onebottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all
Druggists in America.

TENTING ON THE GOLDEN SHORE, by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis. An octavo volume of between 200 and 300 pages, on heavy paper, in excellent typography, with broad margins, bound in eloth, and in paper. Now in preparation. Cloth, \$1.50; paper, \$1.

Eberpbodp's Column. Pifty Cents a Week for Six Lin

WATER BARRELS FOR SALE CHEAP BY GAR-N land a Noble.

\$160 WILL BLY MY HORSE AND PHARTON
in taken within ten days. A hard finished
coffsing to rest. Also a lot X.W. corner of Garden
and Haley streets, 50x100 feet for sale. Apply to
de301w.

C. A. WEIGHT.

(I Lam prepared to retail pure fresh milk at 5 cents per quart. Orders left at Rogers Bres. 8. Co.'s store, or at Levy's fruit stand will be promptly attended to.

dec2 tr E. T. MILLIN.

BEER BEER

John Hubel's or the Best Beer, Liquors and Cigars in Town

Brewery Saloon
State Street, opposite First National Gold Bank
His beer is always fresh and cool. He keeps the
best imported liquors and cigass.
Imported bottled beer delivered. Leave your
debtf

THE DAILY PRESS

IS DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE CITE

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

KE MONTH

SANTA BARBARA

AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Brevities. FRIDAY, Oct. 31.

A full-rigged bark and a large schooner passed up the channel yesterday afternoon.

There is lots of railroad talk on the street to-day. The California and St. Louis road seems to be the favorite.

The ducks were flying low this morning and keeping close inshore, which is generally an indication of strong weather ahead.

The shooting of sea gulls from the beach may afford good rifle practice, but it makes life rather too exciting for the man at the end of the wharf.

The bean crop of the Carpinteria is about all closed out to dealers at prices averaging 4½ cents, which will make the farmers of that section comfortable.

The southeast wind has brought quantities of seaweed ashore, and the moss gatherers will find a bonanza on the beach.

—A new breed of rats has made its appearance in large numbers in the upper part of the town. They are darker in color than the ordinary rodent, and are supposed to be wood rats, which have been driven out by the fires in the brush.

—A dead body in an advanced state of decomposition was washed ashore this morning. No inquest has been held, but the body has been identified as that of a native from the islands named C. Lion.

Horse Thieves. On Tuesday night, the same night on which the saddle and bridle were stolen from the stable of I. B. Pierce, a valuable saddle horse belonging to Norman Butts was taken from his barn. Several persons heard the sound of two horses being ridden rapidly in the direction of town, about 1 o'clock in the morning, and the thieves are supposed to have gone south.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1. Brevities.

-The ocean was as smooth as a mill pond to-day.

-The dog poisoner has been at work again and Tilley's cats have perished.

-Collections are reported as being better than they have been for a long time.

-Chain up your valuable dogs or put muzzles on them if you do not want them poisoned.

SHOT FOR SIX DOLLARS. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock two Chinamen, named Ah Hee and Ah Chu, became involved in a quarrel over \$6, which Ah Hee claimed was due him from Ah Chu. The dispute finally ended in Ah Chu being shot with a pistol by Ah Hee, the ball passing through the calfof his right leg and striking the left foot. A warrant was issued and Constable Phillips proceeded to the store on Canon Perdido street, opposite the Theater, where the shooting occurred. Ah Hee was found concealed under a bed in the room where the shooting took place. He was invited to come out and was lodged in the County Jail for safe keeping. He claimed that Ah Chu was the assailant, and that he shot himself accidentally while trying to draw his pistol to use against Ah Hee.

Ah Chu is the steward of the Coast Survey steamer McArthur. Ah Hee was being examined before Justice Crane to-day.

> Monday, Nov. 3. Brevities.

—The Ancon brought 25 tons of freight and 20 passengers Saturday night.

The largest individual tax on real estate in this county is \$2449.68 on a valuation of \$91,000. The smallest tax is 7 cents on a valuation of \$3.

—The Surprise returned from Santa Rosa Island Saturday night with a lot of abalones and a few otter skins for Rogers Bros.

—A large school of porpoises went rolling up the channel this morning. The passage of these fish up the channel is generally the forerunner of a southeaster, so look out for a storm.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. By the schooner Surprise, which arrived from Santa Rosa Island Saturday evening, intelligence is brought of the fatal shooting of Guillermo Cardona by Antonio Cavalleri. The two men, who were engaged as otter hunters by Rogers Bros., were out in a boat in search of game. Cavalleri caught sight of an otter, and called to his companion that he was going to shoot. Cardona, who evidently did not hear what was said, suddenly turned his face towards his companion, when the gun in the hands of Cavalleri went off, the bullet striking Cordero in the center of the forehead. Cavalleri, from whom the account comes, says that the wounded man seemed to understand how the accident occurred, and smiling at him extended his hand as if forgiving him. The other men of the party say that the two were warm friends and that there had been no quarreling of any kind between them. The gun used by Cavalleri was defective, and when cocked a very slight jar would release the hammer and allow it to strike the cartridge. Cordero lived about an hour, but did not speak after he was shot. He was buried the following day on the island.

SURENDERED HIMSFLF. Antonio Cavalleri, who accidentally shot Guillermo Cordero at Santa Rosa Island on Monday last, to-day surrendered himself to the authorities, and asked an examination be made into the shooting. This will save the expense of sending a deputy coroner and jury over to the island to hold an inquest. Cavalleri states that the discharge of the gun was caused by his striking his elbow against the side of the boat as he attempted to raise it. He speaks in the warmest terms of Cordero, and expresses the deepest regret at the terrible fate which befel him.

CARPINTERIA.

CARPINTERIA, Nov. 3, 1879.—The weather continues settled and farmers are getting pretty well through with their preparations for the rainy season.

Quite a quantity of apples are rotting under the trees in the different orchards in this section.

Mr. Lewis has a field of potatoes which are growing luxuriantly and will be ready to dig about Christmas.

With two or three exceptions our farmers have sold their beans and are preparing to increase their acreage for the next crop. If they do not succeed in crowding the bottom out of prices next year it will be no fault of theirs.

Extensive fires in the mountains lately did a good deal of damage to property belonging to persons living in the foothills, as nearly all the growth has been burned off the hills. We hope these fires are at an end.

Mr. Weldon, of Santa Barbara, will lecture on astronomy on Saturday evening next. All friends of science are cordially invited.

Mr. Azel Fish shot a fine young eagle while out hunting near Mr. Ford's place, last week. It measured four feet five inches from tip to tip.

About a week ago the house occupied by Dr. Lagrange and the state of th

About a week ago the house occupied by Dr. Leffingwell was forcibly entered at night, during his absence, and arsenic freely mixed with the sugar in the cupboard. The Doctor owes his escape to having taken too large a quantity of the poison to prove fatal. He thinks it was the cowardly work of hired assassins, and the conduct of suspected parties will be closely watched hereafter.

B.

More Cocos Island Treasures.

The schooner Vanderbilt has returned to Santa Barbara with all the treasure they could find on Cocos Island after a diligent search since April and great irregularity in the matter of square meals. If the crew had employed the six months in catching rock cod instead, they might have been bloated capitalists by this time.

Lompoc Items.

Mr. Chamberlain writes us that they have captured two more whales at Pt. Conception.... We are requested to state that it will be necessary for parties contemplating sowing chevalier barley to use bluestone to prevent blight... The Christian Church has regular Sunday-school, organized last Sunday.... A valuable coit belonging to John S. Henning jumped upon a picket-fence, driving a picket into its body several inches. The wound was sewed up by Mr. Barker, but it is not probable the colt will live... Encounter with a Deer. Not long since, Mr. Charles Anthony, while out in the vicinity of the Honda, suddenly came across a large (buck) deer. The locality being bushy, the dogs accompanying him soon had the deer, in his fright, entangled by his horns in the limbs of a low-growing oak. Thinking with the aid of the dogs he could easily dispose of the game, Mr. Anthony immediately encountered him by seizing his leg. At this juncture the deer succeeded in extricating himself from the tree, and the fight commenced in good earnest. The deer striking his foes terrible blows with his horns and feet rendered the situation extremely dangerous for Mr. A., who was trying to hold him at bay by grappling his legs and horns. Finding he had got more than his match, unarmed, Mr. A. did not dare to release his hold of the deer's horns for fear of being gored to death. During the tumbling, however, the deer extricated himself from Anthony's grasp and escaped, probably spaning some additional blows and bruises for both man and dogs.

Tuesday, Nov. 4.
Brevities.

—County Clerk Jo. Wentling is suffering from the fracture of two ribs. The injury was received at the time his horse ran away on Tuesday last, but he did not know how severe it was until yesterday, and attended to business as usual.

Sprague's Execution. A private telegram from Ventura, received to-day, brings the intelligence that the execution of Sprague, for his complicity in the murder of T. Wallace More, has been fixed for December 5th. The only hope for him now is in the elemency of



Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient,

May properly be called the "Hercules" of medicine, for it cleanses Nature's augean stables, and allows the recuperative powers of the system to do the work of restoration to health. No medicine cures; Nature alone cures. This aperient opens the proper avenues, the functions are permitted to resume their work, and the patient gets well.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. oct27w2

the Governor, but the general inpression is that he will not interfere, but will allow the law to take its course.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5.
Brevities.

—The weather is perfection. Nature is doing her best to make us believe that we need nothing but such climate to make existence complete.

—State street at night is like the Valley of the Shadow of Death before the moon is up, with all its street lamps unlighted.

—Santa Barbara has too many children who are being educated in the street, and the lessons they learn there are made up of the alphabet of crime, the first principles of wrong-doing.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6. Brevities.

—Judge Fernald says he will give half of his real estate towards building the railroad. Who is the next man to speak? Don't be bashful, gentlemen!

—The morning star is unusually brilliant now-a-days, but O-w-w-w! how sleepy and hungry a fellow gets watching it come over the hills.

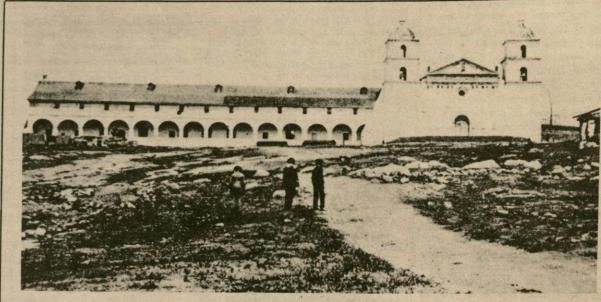
—The Santa Barbara Southern Pacific Railroad once built, no longer will we be in the wilderness! Iron bands will link us with the great busy, bustling world. Then farewell to sagebrush and coyotes.

—The man who goes to sleep first in a stage has a big bulge on the other fellow, who has to act as a patent combination parlor-bed-lounge and air-pillow to brace sleepy-head up through the night.

RIVER News. The double-breasted schooner Surprise is preparing for a trip to San Miguel Island for abalones and bilge-water.

That low, rakish craft, the schooner N. B., otherwise P. S.—her letters of marque having expired by limitation—has gone to San Diego to have them renewed by the bold buccaneer of the Beautiful Bay, Collector Bowers; which done, she will sail under all steam for Cocos Island to load with treasure and disgust.

A number of small craft, loaded to the water's edge with seagulls and guano, are riding on their anchors on the starboard side of Stearns's wharf, about three-quarters of a pint to the nor-norwest, bearing sou'east by sou'. Our new marine reporter was informed confidentially by Gourley that in his opinion the crew is engaged in hatching a conspiracy or a batch of eggs. They—the craft, not the eggs—will put to sea when they get ready.



Santa Barbara Mission, about 1875.

STEAMER ARRIVES

The arrival of the steamer Arcata from Humboldt, loaded with lumber for Santa Barbara, is an event worthy of special mention because of the fact that this is the first steam vessel that ever arrived here fully loaded with lumber. The carrying of lumber by a steam vessel at the same rates of freight as those charged by sailing vessels may be regarded as the inauguration of competition between vessels of the two classes.

-Weekly Press, Sept. 30, 1876

TAKE UP THE CATTLE

City Marshal W.S. Seavey will hereafter strictly enforce the law prohibiting the running at large or the tethering of stock for grazing purposes on the streets and open lots of the city. Persons who do not wish their cattle impounded should take warning, or they will have a little bill to settle with the pound-keeper.

-Weekly Press, Feb. 1, 1879

Lobero's Theatre

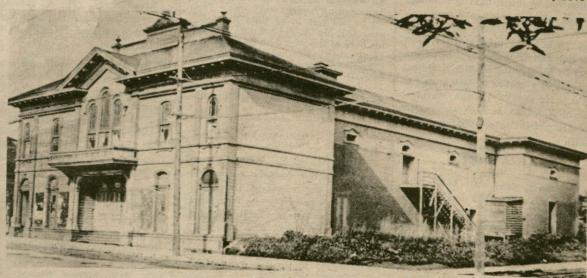
One of the finest improvements in Santa Barbara is this large and handsome theatre. Many popular and well known theatres in the largest cities of the East do not present so good an external appearance, and we know of none in the state outside of San Francisco that has so attractive and appropriate an interior. We were completely taken by surprise at the air of quiet elegance that pervades the auditorium, showing the admirable taste and good judgment of Senor Lobero. The building is lighted by gas and will seat thirteen hundred persons.

Lobero's Concert

About eight hundred delighted people greeted Don Jose Lobero on the night of the 22d at the opening of the new theatre. The concert was the most complete of its kind. It was Italian through-

out, with the exception of two songs. Don Jose's singing was very fine, of course, although suffering from a cold which threatened to prostrate him. He is also a splendid actor. In a word, the concert was very satisfactory, except the choruses. Many were much disappointed at seeing thirty or forty young girls and four or five young men, with undeveloped voices, to carry the chorus. We advise Don Jose to dispense at once with these singers. The public will not appreciate them. In fact, they will keep away many who would otherwise enjoy his concerts. The enterprising proprietor has displayed energy enough to build a railroad in putting up this fine building environed on every hand with discouragements. A generous and appreciative public will give him a full reward.

-Santa Barbara Index, Feb. 27, 1873



Lobero Opera House on West Canon Perdido Street.

Ventura County

On publishing the act of the Legislature creating the county of Ventura, lately the southern portion of this county, the Signal sets forth the advantages of the new county in glowing colors. In the main, the statements of the Signal are correct, the chief defect to the article being a certain amount of exaggeration which seems to be constitutional with the editor of that paper.

—Santa Barbara Press, April 27, 1872

Stearns Wharf

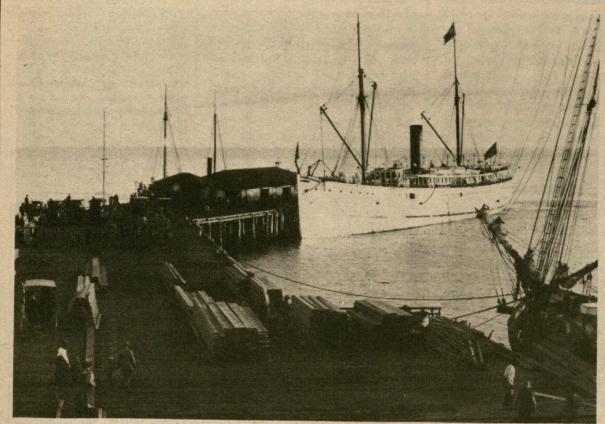
FIFTEEN FEET of water at low tide is found at the end of Stearns' new wharf. The water averages deeper, we are told, than in the direction of the old wharf.

FIRST VESSEL ALONG-SIDE.—The first vessel alongside the new wharf is the *Amme Stoffer*, Capt. Jorgansen, which is discharging her cargo in fine style. She commenced unloading today, Sept. 16th. The event was worthy of a celebration, and a few bottles of champagne were broken in its honor by Mr. Stearns, Captains Jorgansen, Miner and others participating.

A WHARF-HOUSE AND OFFICE will be built at the farther end of the new wharf in which passengers can remain while waiting for the steamer, and into which freight can be stored in a storm without getting wet, as on the old wharf. This is a feature of the new wharf which will certainly prove very satisfactory to the public.

A FINE PROMENADE.—It is a pleasure to note the interest taken in continuing the sidewalk down to the end of the new wharf. It is even enlisting the cooperation of those who only come occasionally to our place. Capt. Miner, of the Schooner California, said to us the other day that he would willingly give five dollars himself toward its completion.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS.—Nearly twelve hundred feet of Stearn's new wharf were completed in precisely four weeks, and the first vessel lay alongside and began discharging her cargo in exactly four weeks from the driving of the first pile. The wharf is still to be extended some five hundred feet more, making seventeen hundred feet in all. It is now fully settled that steamers can land passengers and freight, with impunity, upon this magnificent wharf. All honor to its daring and energetic propri--Santa Barbara Press,



Steamship and schooners at Stearns Wharf.

CASTLE POINT

The contract for building the road around Castle Rock has been awarded, and we may soon expect a drive that will be available at all times of the day. So far it has been hard work for buggies to navigate the rocks that lie embedded in the sand, and it has been done at the expense of the paint on the carriages. Now the prospects point to a smooth, level road, minus rocks and things of an unpleasant nature, and the visitor can sit in his carriage and gently roll along the beach for miles.

-Weekly Press, May 5, 1877

BIG GRAPE-VINE

Dying Giant to be Moved

Dr. Ord, the Santa Barbara agent of the Centennial Commissioners, has been for some time negotiating with Mr. M. Sarver, the owner of the Big Grape-vine, to have it taken up bodily and conveyed to Philadelphia to be placed in the California department of the Centennial Exposition. Lately, it became evident that the Giant was dying, and at last Mr. Sarver agreed that it should be taken to the Centennial, and has undertaken to attend

to its removal himself and will attend there personally to its exhibition. Who is there in all this section of the State that will not regret the death of the Big Grapevine? However, the young, hardy Giant vine, the offspring of the Old Giant vine, and growing within one hundred feet of it, wears the honors of its parent, for it is now the largest living grapevine in the world.

—Santa Barbara Index, Aug. 26, 1875



Downtown Santa Barbara, looking west to Old Mission in the distance.

Future Water Supply of Santa Barbara

The greatly increased rapidity of growth now certain to advance upon Santa Barbara calls for a thorough investigation of her prospective water supply.

Today, it may be, in a sort of way, said to be sufficient, or equivocally so called; but what of to-

There may be a scarcity at any hour for the necessary domestic or fire purposes. Now is the time to look to the danger that is impending—for danger is impending.

All the cities and towns in the United States that own, control and manage their water supply, and hold the revenues gathered therefrom for the benefit of the whole people, are the cities and towns that are most remarkable for their rapid growth in population, the development of their industrial resources, and in creating for themselves a permanent prosperity. The exceptions to this statement are so few they only prove its truthfulness.

Is it not the duty of everyone who has at heart the best interests of Santa Barbara; the duty of every one who intends to closely identify himself with the future of the place; the duty of every one who feels that we are laying today the foundation of one of the possible great cities of the future—to look well to the question: How can we secure an abundant and a reliable supply of water?

The quantity now brought in from Mission Creek, in unreliable pipes, has served a temporary purpose, and now the question comes before the people of Santa Barbara: How long is this temporizing work to be trusted?

We all know the present defective means, the uncertain supply from the one source, and the doubt that other sources can be secured, do influence the minds of those who come here with the view of making investments in real estate, in manufactories, or in general business. How long then should this condition of affairs be allowed to operate against the welfare and growth of Santa Barbara?

To some this may seem an unimportant matter, but to all who will carefully and candidly give it the earnest consideration it deserves, it will be found to be an exceedingly important matter—a matter affecting the value of every dollar here invested.

The question then comes: How are we to increase our supply of water, how make that supply permanent, and how cheapen it for domestic, manufacturing and agricultural purposes?

We will refer again to this matter; in the mean time it is up for general discussion.

—Santa Barbara Index, March 2, 1876

The Meekly Dress

Santa Barbara, Cal., - - - - March 19. 1887.

SANTA BARBARA EDITION.

The San Francisco Journal of Commerce Publishing Company has sent out the long-promised Santa Barbara edition. It is not quite up to expectation but is a handsome illustrated number of eight largesize pages, carefully prepared to show up this locality to the best advantage. It commences with a his torical sketch of the city and county, speaks of the wealth, commercial importance, leading products, fruit and cereal lands, ranches and future prospects of the city and county. Our schools, churches, social and business status are most flatteringly written up; and the material resources, prices of real estate in city and county, and mineral products are de-

Climate and temperature are correctly given, (the tables of temperature being borrowed from the Press,) together with the sanitary benefits and scenic beauties of this natural health resort. Public buildings are described and business men are given much complimentary space.

It is hardly in order to criticize so meritorious a number as this edition descriptive of Santa Barbara, but if a suggestion be allowable we would say that the natural, social and business merits of the place are good enough if frankly given, withou effort at fulsome compliment. We are used to, and like a fair amount of enthusiasm about our climate, business prospects, etc., yet the simple truth about them all is enough and will challenge the world to beat. There is a well-founded objection, however, on the part of highminded men to being made the objects of bold and barefaced wrigglings of taffy. No man of principle or true self-respect likes it. No man who holds the confidence of the community needs such praise. It is notable, too, that only advertisers are mentioned.

More space could profitably have been given to such details of fruit and business industries as would naturally attract the prospective settler, and less to personal description, and the ten or a dozen columns devoted to the San Francisco wheat market and the general description of the State, would have been more valuable if they had contained matter relative to this county, but taken as a whole the Santa Barbara edition of the Journal of Commerce does her more than proud, and should meet a large sale and circulation.

According to the Record, the lemon trees at Lompoc are heavy with ripe fruit and making a good showing for the citrus capabilities of that beautiful valley.

A GOOD SIGN.

A question often asked is: Why are there not more houses to rent? The answer to this is perhaps the best evidence that can be given of the prosperity of the city; it is that Santa Barbara has plenty of houses but they are mostly occupied by owners. New dwellings have appeared all over the city during the last twelve months, a part of them intended for rent, but so great nas been the demand for homes, by permanent settlers, that usually before a dwelling can be finished a real owner takes possession. The picturesque houses of the city attest that it is a place of homes. The hand of the owner is visible in neat gardens and tenderly trained vine, in choice flowers and trim lawns. No renter, however concientious, can give the true home-look to a place. It is unfortunate that the great demand for rentable cottages cannot in every case be filled owing to so many quick sales. Yet a visitor who likes the place well enough to take a house for a term of moutis, is generally marked for a permanent resident. He would do better perhaps to buy a vacant lot and build to suit himself, now while property is cheaper here than it probably ever will be again. Plenty of people will live in tents this summer, as they have in past summers, while looking about or waiting for completion of homes of their own.

It is too often the case in sudden booms, whether solid or ephemeral, that a great many buildings are hurriedly erected before they are needed. Here it is reversed, a great many more new buildings are needed than can at once be got under way. Architects and carpenters are determined, however, to meet all demands, and will fill out the empty spaces of the city and its suburbs pretty well before the present year closes, we hope. Over two million feet of lumber is expected to be used up in the neur future. The greater part, already contracted for, will be fashioned into bona fide homes-cozy cottages and elegant mansions. Among other projects are rumored plans of some rows of neat, modern cottages expressly to rent. The enterprise seems loudly called for, and will doubtless be a success. One fact the intending visitor may be sure of-every reasonab. effort will be used to make him so comfortable and interested that he will be a purchaser instead of a renter.

Those persons fond of rambling in the hills but afraid of rattle-snakes will be interested to know that a sure antidote for snake bite is said to be the gall of the rattle-snake. An Austrian scientist made the discovery in Venezuela and has proved the cure effective as well as instantaneous.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

A marked step in the permanent advancement of this now bustling city is the electric illumination, tried successfully last evening for the first time. Popular interest in the test trial was keen and at the bour fixed for lighting there was an alert lookout all over the city. A heavy fog came in at nightfall as if to dispute any new innovation of light, but when the strong white rays actually shone out there was great satisfaction. In spice of the heavy mist the city within a reasonable radius of the light was illumined as by full moonlight shining through fog. Near the standards every object was in clear relief. Those houses quite near will need no other lighting if windows are left unshaded. Being the first experimental test, before the machinery could be in good routine working order, it was remarkable that no failure occurred. The result speaks volumes of commendation for the machinery, the system and the management of the new and beautiful light, as does the enterprise for its projectors. The use of the electric light here will be much more than a convenience and ornament to the city-though in that respect its benefits will be very great-it will be a visible sign to the stranger and the world generally that Santa Barbara is not bereafter to lack any of the concemitants of civilization; it is a tangible proof of the substantial character of the present business awakening. We have the city in good sanitary condition; within the year a sewer has been built, a splendid agricultural building and grounds completed, plans for enlarged school facilities ary adopted; roads, streets, public buildings and private property, have been improved and wonderful additions made. Now the electric light shines out and the railroad builders are near enough to see its twinkle. Truly there never was a more careful, steady, confident progress than that we are now

A gentleman, lately arrived, who has circumnavigated the globe, yachted in the Mediterranean, crossed the Atlantic several times and cruised up and down all parts of the African and American coasts, says that the smoothest piece of navigable water, salt or fresh, he has yet found is the Santa Barbara Channel.

The Los Angeles boom keeps steadily growing. An extract from a private letter from a valued correspondent in that city says: "We are growing right along like Jack's bean stalk. New houses are going up in every direction, and houses of a far better quality than those built a year or two ago. We shall soon have a beautiful metropolitan city here."

SANTA BARRARA'S BOOM.

Doubling the Population in a Year...
Approach of the Railroad.
The following special dispatch appears in Sunday's Chronicle:

SANTA BARBARA, March 12 .- Ever since last April, when news was received that the Southern Pacific Rail. road was to pass through here, Santa Barbara has been enjoying a healthy boom. The population has nearly doubled. The demand for real estate has been very great, and new dwelling. houses have been going up in all directions. The hillside, comprising about 300 acres, was purchased by W. N. Hawley, .. ho says that within the ensuing year over 1000 dwellings will be built on it. He has just built a boarding house there for his workmen, who are to commence work in a short time. A cable line of cars will also run over the hill.

Several large business-houses have been built which have been occupied as soon as finished, and many more contracted for, including an addition to the Arlingtan Hotel to be made this summer, which will about double the size of the present building.

The Development Company have lately purchased about 300 acres east of town to be subdivided for improvement. Among other large sales it is rumored on good anthority that 2000 acres of the Hope ranch, adjoining town on the west, have been sold to C. P. Huntington for \$200,000. Among other improvements may be mentioned new gas works and pipes and electric lights, to be in operation to-morrow night. An iron foundry and planing mill has been started, making two planing mills worked to their full capacity. A new line of street cars is to be run from the railroad depot to the Mission, work on which is to be commenced before July.
The Southern Pacific Railroad grad-

The Southern Pacific Railroad graders are now working at Rincon Point, fifteen miles distant, and will probably reach here by May, when we will have railroad communication with the outside world. The narrow-guage road from Port Harford to Los Alamos, fifty-six miles from here, is surveying and has its grade stakes set ten miles to ward this place, so it is probable we will have two railroads here within the next year. It is rumored that the A'chison and Topeka Company have purchased this road. Many people have purchased land in the interior of the county, where a large amount of building has been done. The rains of the past winter came most favorably, giving promise of the largest yield of fruits and all kinds of crops ever known.

Y. M. C. A.

The New Association Organized---Directors Elected.

A large meeting was held in the Presbyterian church last night to perfect the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association. Rev. A. H. Carrier was called to the Chair. An address was delivered by Col. Woodford, the noted temperance orator who is now lecturing in this city.

CITY AND COUNTY.

A reception was given yesterday afternoon by the ladies interested in the new Public Kindergarten at the school room on De la Guerra street, to over a hundred ladies and gentlemen. The school room has been cosily fitted np, with bright pictures on the walls, and was further embellished with evergreens and flowers. Tea and light refreshments were served.

1887: The First Train

RING THE BELL!

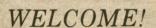
Patience Has Its Perfect Work

VIVA EL FERRO-CARRIL!

After years of waiting, after a generation of hope deferred, the blessed consummation is attained. Santa Barbara's millenium has arrived and, with ringing of engine bells, screaming of locomotive whistles, rush of passengers and all the bustle of railroad life, is ushered in to the far famed Channel City, the only and original boom of all booms. Flags and corner lots fly high and the souls of the old-timers respond heartily to the glad tidings of great joy borne upon the rumble of the railroad track. Come all ye who are weary of stage coach and saddle, and ride at the rate of thirty miles an hour - so saith the Southern Pacific.

And while rejoicing at the grand achievement described in the following account, an end sought for and toiled after, an object schemed about and worried over for many, many, anxious years, let not those be forgotten who are denied a witness of this event, but who so earnestly put their shoulders to the wheel in days gone by.

The first regular passenger train arrived in this city shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday. The train

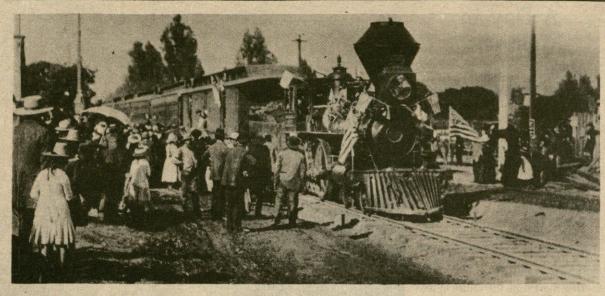


This is a great day for Santa Barbara. The railroad so long looked for has come at last. We extend a cordial welcome to all who visit us on this auspicious occasion — to the strangers who see Santa Barbara for the first time and to the old friends who return to rejoice with us upon the completion of the missing link between this city and the outer walls of civilization.

If our powers of expansion do not prove commensurate with our good will, we can only pray your patience. For a city to double its population in a day requires careful forethought and an elasticity of hospitality beyond ordinary reckoning. But that we will do our best to entertain the multitude of guests so suddenly surging on our shores is a matter understood by all who know the Barbarenan temper.

CELEBRATION DAY.

Today the transformation of Santa Barbara is complete. A new era begins with the rattle of the



Santa Barbara greets the first train.

thus honored consisted of the engine, baggage car, two passenger coaches, and two Pullman cars bringing a large number of passengers from Colton, Los Angeles, and Ventura.

On the arrival of the excursion train, which drew up at State Street, the excursionists alighted from the cars and were received by the Reception Committee, who had provided carriages for the guests. The First Artillery Regiment U.S.A. band, known as the Presidio Band, left the cars in front of the church on Gutierrez Street and played several spirited selections, heightening the enthu-

siasm of the large crowd of citizens gathered at the train in carriages, on horseback and on foot.

Many of the guests were taken to the hotels, houses of friends and lodging houses, while others were driven around the city to places of interest and returned to the cars, which they had arranged to make their headquarters during their sojourn in the city.

The hotels were soon filled to overflowing. In the early evening the lawn and piazza of the Arlington Hotel became the scene of attraction, and hundreds of ladies and their escorts, all in gala attire, assembled in the glow of the

electric light and listened to the music of the Presidio Band. Streamers of parti-colored flags, festoons and flowers, the yet undimmed paint, varnish and decorations on the handsome new buildings about the silken banners waving from the porticoof the world famous hotel, stood out a bright and happily tinted picture in a moonlike halo shed from the towering mast - a nineteenth century picture gleaming tableau of Progress with the Mission in the gloomy twilight of the background.

-Weekly Independent Aug. 27, 1887



Laying the tracks near Gaviota.

wheels and the shriek of the whistle. All day yesterday there was a running to and fro of half frantic committees, a driving up and down of excited Barbarenos on the lookout for expected excursionists. Flags were flying to the breezes from every point of vantage, of all sizes, shapes and colors. The dragon flag of China waved amicably by the Stars and Stripes. The Mexican red white and green floated alongside of the

red and yellow of the old Spanish domination. The British ensign did not object to the tricolor of the French Republic or the harp of Erin.

Nearly all nations were represented, giving to a stranger the idea that Santa Barbara was one of the most cosmopolitan cities of the world of its size, which in fact it is. It would be difficult to name a nation of the civilized world which could show no representa-

tive among our businessmen.

It will be a marvel if this day passes completely over without some accident. The children and the horses of the city are unaccustomed to the locomotive's way of traveling, and will need to learn the dangers of the track by sad experience. We could wish to see the children as sensible as the horses in respect to a proper fear of the charging creature now romping in our midst.

A Day in Montecito

As was expected, Montecito became the Mecca for hundreds of the native population for miles around, yesterday. Early in the day the little valley was alive with people going to and fro, but the greater portion directed their course towards the little Catholic Chapel to participate in the high mass services.

When the last genuflexions had been made and the religious portion of the celebration in commemoration of the patron saint Nuestra Senora del Carmen had ended, festivities of a lighter nature commenced.

In a short time the music of the dance was sounding forth from three different places, and the crowd, which was increasing all the time, gradually divided itself between these centers of amusement. In this manner the time went swiftly by until the hour announced for the races at the Romero Track. The receipts at the gate show that there were fully 500 people in attendance upon the races, and careful judges estimate that there were fully twice that number of people at the three dancing places during the progress of the races.

The half mile dash, which was the principal race of the day, was won by Montecito Queen.

The foot race between Bailard of Carpinteria and Cota was won by the former.

Little disturbance or rioting was indulged in. The Sheriff and several officers were on the grounds during the day, but it is understood that no arrests were made. Several cases of drunkenness were noticed, and several fights; shooting and cutting scrapes were prevented in time to do anyone any harm.

Taken as a whole, the day was very quietly observed. The majority of those in attendance were Californians and Spanish, although many Americans were noticed. —Weekly Independent, July 28, 1883

THE TELEPHONE LINE

The managers of the new telephone line went to work this morning in earnest. Fifty large poles arrived by steamer yesterday. All of the other poles on State Street will be removed and all wires collected on the new poles. It is expected that all State Street subscribers will be connected within 10 days. The enterprise starts with over fifty subscribers.

-Weekly Press, July 3, 1886



Arlington Hotel Annex, built at Victoria and Chapala streets in 1888.



San Marcos Pass stagecoach at Slippery Rock.

Seaweed Exceedingly Delicious

The discovery that there are quantities of edible seaweed in the Santa Barbara Channel, may be of vast importance to this region. The letter of Mrs. R.T. Bingham published in yesterday's Press, gives full instructions regarding the simple process of collecting, bleaching and cooking these marine plants. We have sampled the blanc-mange made by Mrs. Bingham from the crude

Algae, and find it not only palatable, but exceedingly delicious. Vast quantities of this moss are found on the rocks at low tide and washed up on the beach. There is enough growing in the Channel to give sustenance to millions of people. It may almost be asserted that Mrs. Bingham has made a new and very valuable discovery.

-Weekly Press, Sept. 10, 1881

A Stroll Through a Wine Factory

Accepting the invitation of Mr. J.E. Goux, the veteran wine maker of this region, a reporter yesterday afternoon made a tour of inspection through the wine making establishment of Mr. Albert Packard, whose extensive vineyards cover the eastern slopes and the summits of the highlands west of town.

Only about twenty tons of grapes had been received and worked up to yesterday and these were from small vineyards near town.

Wine manufactured last year at this wine house amounted to about 25,000 gallons. Mr. Goux confines his attention to the manufacture of Claret, and finds a ready market for all the wine he can make here at 40 cents per gallon, which is a fancy price compared to that realized in Los Angeles. The wine manufactured here is from grapes which receive no irrigation, and this absence of water from the vines gives to the juice a richness of flavor and a body which is not possessed by wine from irrigated vineyards.

While Santa Barbara is not at present a large wine producing region, it can boast of sending forth some of the best Claret made upon the Pacific Coast.

-Weekly Independent, Oct. 20, 1883 As Glorious Sunshine is to Midnight Darkness

AS THE WHALE IS TO THE MINNOW

AS THE ROCKIES ARE TO A MOLE-HILL

AS : THE : LORDLY : EAGLE : IS : TO : AN : ENGLISH : SPARROW

This Great Show is to all Others!

GREAT CIRCUS FESTIVAL.

ROMAN HIPPODROME

THREE RING CIRCUS,

Elevated Stage and Five-Continent Menagerie!



THE BRIGHTEST STAR IN THE GALAXY

Unblemished Record of Seventeen Seasons. Its name a Synonym of Greatness. Will exhibit at

SANTA BARBARA,

Monday, Oct. 8

In all its Towering and Mighty Grandeur.

THE GRANDEST ARRAY OF

CHAMPION ARTISTS!

EVER SEEN!

Adelaide Cordona, the Greatest Bareback Equestrienne on Earth. Viola Rivers, Dashing Bareback Rider.

Wm. Showles, Champion Male Bareback Rider of the World.

Don Jerenimo Bell, Greatest of all Bareback Riders.

Wm. Sells, Greatest Living Bounding Jockey.

The above are unquestionably the five greatest living riders. NONE DARE DENY IT.

\$250,000 LAVISHLY EXPENDED IN RADIANTLY PERFECTING THIS TOWERING

60 Minutes of Circus, with 300 Meteoric Performers. 30 Minutes of Gladiatorial Contests. 30 Minutes of Hippodrome Races, with Professional Jockeys and 60 Thoroughbreds. 30 Minutes for the Museum, with 1,000 Marvelous Animate and Inanimate Curios.
30 Minutes for the Menagerie, with 500 Specimens. Greatest gathering since Noah's day. 3 Hours Dazzling, Fascinating Entertainment

CAPT. BOGARDUS The Champion Wing, Trap and Fancy Shot of the World, and his Famous FAMILY OF DEAD SHOTS.

The Finest MENAGERIE in the World.

A prominent and unduplicated feature of which is a pair of

GIANT HIPPOPOTAMI!

Male and Female, for which we declined a proffer of Forty Thousand Dollars less than thrity days ago.

Big.: Brilliant: and: Bewildering: in: Every: Department!

-Sept. 29, 1888

ABALONES

Odd Source of Wealth and a Great Chinese Delicacy

The abalone business is carried on more or less all along the sea shore of the semi-tropic, but at this place, on the islands of the channel, the occupation is conducted, though quietly, upon a larger scale than at any locality further south.

The abalone is a greater success than the egg in point of natural economy, in that the shell also is materially valuable. The meat is taken out by the Chinamen and dried. The dried abalone is esteemed as a great dainty and is worth in San Francisco six cents per pound. It is exported from that point in large quantities to China and gourmets of that frugal people do not hesitate to pay the heavy price it commands in that Empire after first cost, freight and handling are added.

The particular charm that this dried meat has for the celestial palate is not apparent to the barbarian tooth. The Independent reporter found it much resembling in consistency, color and odor a piece of veteran sole leather.

The total shipment of the article from this vicinity is in the neighborhood of forty tons yearly. The shells bring in San Francisco about \$20 per ton. While the market for abalone meat is confined to the Chinese on this coast and in Asia, the shells are used by jewellers all over the

San Miguel, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Nicolas, Anacapa, Catalina and Santa Barbara islands all are productive points of supply. Messrs. Rogers and Bro. of this city sent out today for San Miguel a party of five for abalone, seal skins and oil. The number of abalones to be obtained by such a party is impossible to estimate, low tide being the only time when they can be gathered, and the lower the tide the more are exposed to view.

It would seem that the practical mind of the American should be able to find some manner of preparing this healthful article of food in a manner acceptable to the taste of the white man.

-Weekly Independent, Nov. 3, 1883



Old Mission centennial parade, State and Figueroa streets, 1886.

Sheriff, City Marshal Lead Successful Raid

The growth of the pernicious habit of opium smoking in Santa Barbara has been noticeable for several months past. So long as it was confined to the precincts of that portion of the city called Chinatown, people did not bother themselves relative to it or those who have a penchant for this soul destroying custom.

The Chinese are habitual opium smokers and so they are accustomed to the use of the deadly drug from childhood. They brave its soul destroying effects with impunity. The opium pipe and tray is as much an article of necessity for the Mongol as the cup of tea to the

lishman. While objection might be made to the Chinaman "striking" his pipe at his leisure, there is a positive protest being made against the introduction of the opium smoking evil into the American and Californian families of this city. In Santa Barbara we have five or six young men, some of them of respectable parents, who are confirmed opium smokers.

Last night about nine o'clock, Sheriff Broughton and City Marshal Donnellan made a sudden visit to Chinatown. They were cautious, but not cautious enough. A drove of Scottish terriers turned loose into a colony of rats would not have made a greater sensation than did the sudden appearance of thirteen officers in the midst of Chinatown last night. The astonished Chinamen were soon seen running and dodging in all directions. Each house seemed to be honeycombed with doors and places of ingre after the first attack no Chinese were to be found engaging in other occupation than that of sleeping. No resistance was offered and the officers bagged thirteen Chinamen engaged in smoking opium.

-Weekly Independent, Sept. 1, 1883

WELCOME.

Santa Barbara Greets The President.

THE BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

The Whole City Turns Out to Welcome Harrison.

THE PARADE A GREAT SUCCESS

just and Ladies Suppr

ire reception passed off smoothly. The rade was a novelty in its way, the who expected much of it, the es delighted the out from the Atlantic to the Pacific om the Lakes to the Gulf,

THE DECORATIONS.

with a handsomely engrossed copy there of such, nearly every house had out its go of welcome.

A. President: In behalf of the people of the City of Santa Barbara, I, as Mayor, bid you welcome to this flowers obtained to apposite it a stand accommodating out 300 people, between which the stitle of Flowers took piace. The President is stand was a floral triumph. The bright colored flowers. All the posts of the cutted to do you honor personally, and as the bright colored flowers. All the posts ere covered with vast quantities of lills illies, and the ceiling was made of lills illies, and the ceiling was made of lills illies, and the the stand was a floral triumph. The bright colored flowers. All the posts ere covered with vast quantities of old melaws and bamboo. The back of lim leaves and bamboo. The state, united by bonds of law, strengthmel of the cuttent of the cuttent of lim leaves and bamboo. The back of limit lim

lar train yesterday merning for the use of the Santa Barbara committee to meet the Presidential party at Ventura, and the following were aboard: Capt. Smith of Olarpinteria, R. E. Jack and E. W. Steele of San Luis Obiago, H. Poland of Lompoc, Dr. Lucas and T. Boyd of Santa Maria, and Mearra. Dreyfus, Tebbetts, Stow, Stoddard, Kinsell, Hawley, McIntosh, Putnam, Sallade, Hardy, Perkins, Hunt, Flasher, Calkins, Canfield, Lincola and Rev. Carrier, all of Santa Barbara. The Presidential train arrived at Ventura at 3:15, and a large crowd had gathered at this depot to welcome the party. The Fresident and the other distinguished gentlemen made their appearance on the rear platform, and while the program allotted a diffeon minutes' stop, the President had only time enough to express his pleasure at the warm welcome when the train follow out and dremendous cheering. The Santa Barbara contingent returned in their special car drawn by the pilot engine and arrived within a few minutes of each other about 4:30. Carriages were in waiting at the foot of State street, and as the party stepped from the

minutes of each other about 4:30. Carriages were in waiting at the foot of State
street, and as the party stepped from the
cars were assigned as follows:
First carriage. The President, Major
Sauger, Mayor Barber.
Second carriage. Mrs. Harrison, Gov.
Markham, Senstor Felton, Alice Barber.
Third carriage. Postmaster-General
Wanamaker, Mrs. McKee, Major Mc
Coppin, Irwin C. Stump,
Fourth carriage. Secretary Rusk, Col.
Crocker, Gov. Perkins, Gen. Vandever.
Fifth carriage. Russell Harrison and
wite, Gen. McCook and wife.
Sixth carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd,
Carter Harrison, Marshal Hanselale.
Seventh carriage. Gen. Allen, Lieut.
Eaker, Mr. Tibote, Mr. Burkhalter.
Eigth carriage. Mr. Hugdins, Mr.

Tenth carriage. R. V. Oulal Clarke and O. P. Austin of the sociations and members of the lo Then followed the carriages of

THE ARRHVAL.

The Presidential Party Arrives in Santa Harbara at 4:30.

Early in the afternoon people began to gather in the vicinity of Guiterre street to await the arrival of the Presidential party. By four o'clock there was an immense crowd assembled below the Morria House. The crowd lined State and the side street, and long rows of carriages were drawn up. in waiting. Several policemen mounted and afoot, were required to keep the crowd in check.

At 4:25 the pilot train, bearing part of the reception committee, pulled up at the State street crossing. The antire trip is made with the pilot train five minutes ahead of the President's train for guard against accidents. At 4:30 the President's train arrived at State atreet. The engine, No. 214, was a poem in flags and flowers. The train is train from the property of the train for the property of the president's train arrived at State atreet.

against accidents. At 4:30 the President's train arrived at State street. The engine, No. 214, was a poem in flags and flowers. The train of seven cars is elegantly arranged for ease and comfort.

The President, after a brief wait, alighted from the train and was escorted to his carriage by Mayor. Barber. The other members of the party were escorted to their carriages by members of the reception committee. About ten min utes were concumed after the arrival of the train until the parade moved.

The demonstration, upon the arrival of the Presidential party, was very orderly little or no excitement being shown.

Just as the President's train entered the city limits, Mayor Barber, who returned from Pasadena as the guest of Colonel Crocker, read the following address to the President and presented him with a handsomely engrossed copy thereof:

THE PARADE.

Forming the Procession—The Spanish Cavalcade—The Tab Brigade.

The forming of the procession began at 3:15 under the direction of Grand Marshal D. W. Thompson, assisted by the following special aids: George Culbertson, Dr. H. L. Stambach, T. R. Moore, Samuel Stambood, Carlos de la Guerra, Paschal Hocker and C. A. Fernald.

The Spanish cavalcade, mounted, under command of Carlos de la Guerra, was the first in the procession. About forty-five Spanish and American gentlemen uniform were in line. Diric Thompson, the grand marshal, was elegantly dressed in a rich Spanish costume. His saddle, mounted with 3000 Mexican dollars' worth of silver ornaments, was admired by every one. The uniforms were all very tasteful and brilliant.

Then came a cavalcade of children, marshalled by Mrs. Schermerhorn, with flower-decked saddles and briddes. All were picked riders, and attracted much attention, especially a borro brigade.

This was followed by Prof. Green's i

drawn up.

The President and party in carriages bright drawn by four horses, were the next in and time, followed by the invited guests and line, followed markets.

"tuba." Over a hundred flower-trimmed "tuba." Over a hundred flower-trimmed equipages were in line, no two being similar in color or design. As there were so many, an individual description of each is of course too much for our space, though it would be.

Hazard and party, F. N. Wheelan and party, and others whose names we could not learn. Hundreds of school children, dressed in holiday garb, stood in line near the grand stand and scattered flowers in the path of the President's carriage, He gave them many bows and smiles as he nassed.



President Benjamin Har

the decorations may be formed when it is known that nearly 20,000 calls lilies within her borders representatively of an older civilization, and some turnouts were mest on the President's stand alone and a newer civilization, and some turnouts were first of an older and a newer civilization, and some turnouts were first of that common country, of one person (Mr. Sexton of Goleta) have one person (Mr. Sext

When the President took his place Gen. Vandever delivered a short address of welcome on behalf of the people of Sa nta Barbara, referring especially to the mingling of the American and Spanish races in a loyal love for their common country.

President Harrison responded as fol-

country.

President Harrison responded as follows:

"General Vandever, Gentlemen of the Committee and Friends:—It I have oeen in any doubt as to the fact of the perfect identity of your people with the American nation, that doubt has been dissipated by one incident which has been prominent in all this trip, and that is that the great and predominant and all pervading American habit of demanding a speech on every occasion, has been characteristically prominent in California. (Laughter.) I am more than deligited by this visit to your city. It has been made brillant with the display of banners and flowers; one the emblem of our national greatness and provens, the owners and flowers; one the emblem of our national greatness and provens, the beauty nature. With all this can be in the first of the property of the first of the first

Special Figure Danced in H.

After the public reception the President and party were escorted to the dining room which had been transformed into a ball room, where the visitors withnessed the Spanish dance. This was an invitation affair and between 300 and 400

kept clear and the slow and graceful Spanish. Contra Danza was danced by the following couples:

Señor Adriano Arrellanes and Señora Señora Adriano Arrellanes and Señora Catarina Den de Bell, Señor Carlos De la Guerra and Señora Francisca de la Guerra Dibblee, Señor Thomas Roman More and Señora Maria Den de More, Señor Guillermo W. Burton and Señorita Hermina De la Guerra, Señor Guillermo Packard and Señorita, Francisca Packard, Señor Luis G. Dreyfus and Señorita Roea Packard, Señor Guillermo A. Hayne and Señorita Delfina De la Guerra, Señor Juan J. Loneragan and Señorita Delfina De la Guerra, Señor Jana J. Loneragan and Señorita Maquina De la Guerra, Señor Iasac G. Waterman and Señorita Delfina De la Guerra, Señor Jana J. Loneragan and Señorita Juquina De la Guerra, Señor Iasac G. Waterman and Señorita Duanita MacLaren.

A special figure "Salute to the President" which was invented for this occasion, was introduced as the first figure and proved a very beautiful innovation. Owing to the change in the program the President and party were compelled to leave the ball room at 9:30 o'clock. After they had retired general dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

At half past nine o'clock the President was obliged to leave the ball room, and both ladies and gentlemen passed into their respective supper rooms. In the ladies' small reception room a dainty supper had been prepared for Mfs. Harrison and the ladies of the Pre-idential party, who were entertained by Mfs. R. Hazard, Mfs. A Poett, Mfs. E. H. Heacock, Mfs. W. N. Hawley, Mfs. Dibblee, Mfs. R. B. Canfield, Mfs. W. H. Nixon, Mfs. Fernald, Mfs. Dr. McNulty, Mfs. Williams of Ventura and several others. The supper was served on small tables saaring tour each, and the china used was especially fine. The tables were beautifully dressed with flowers. The following was the bill of fare.

Oysters on Half Shall.

After a lew minutes spent in general conversation, and atter the first course had been served, Mrs. Harrison was reluctantly obliged to excuse herself in order to reach the train in time and the visitors withdrew, and their entertainers were left to finish the supper alone.

THE BANQUET.

A Brilliant Entertainment Cat Short by the President's Departure.
Elaborate preparations had been made for a banquet for the President, to be tiven in the Asi:

J. C. Savisare has just received a fine of summer satispar and pentarons.

the middle of the table. The following

Celery, Cucumbers
Porato Croquettes.
Tenderlom of facel with authrooms.
Archiver Celebrate
Rosat Turkey, Under Deerly Sauce.
Paragus,
Fress I obster Maind en Mayonsise.
need Capon, en aspie, and Capon, en C

palm for the best decorated carriage to the one driven by W. W. Burton. She expressed herself as unable to deter betweeen the Spanish riders.

Next Campaign

Next Campaign.

Bowron, April 24.—The Herald has a long interview with President-elect Clarkson asy, in part:

"The failure of the young men to participate in politics is the weakness of the Republican party in New England. I believe the New England Democracy has out-concerned its Remublican course, has out-concerned its Remublican course, and the president of the Property of the out-generaled its Republican in that respect. They have the sons of the founders of R the sons of the founders of Re ism. The Republican party me their young men. The labor will figure in the next campa ought to. Wealth should be mo distributed."

"De you interpret the Cinvention as favoring Blaine Harrison?"

dicate the man. It is a self-left the substance of the content to see the settled, the situation will be greatly a settled, the situation will be greatly a settled, the situation will not consent to see the treasury of the country d varied to a gold basis. The west will not consent to any candidate on a platform that will not repeat the desire of the seems of the greater part will not consent to a platform that will not demand silver as money by the coinage of the American product. With such a position on money and with a provision for the revision of the banking laws so gs to make them advantageous and favorable to agriculture, to communities, cities and towns; with a purpose to provide good money and enough of it, the Republican party will hold the west solid for the party as it was in 1883, while the McKinley bill will carry New York and the doubtful States. The next Republican candidate for President must be a man broad enough to cover this broad land and able to administer justice on all differing interests with true regard to all national interests. President Harrison has made a faithful oxecutive in every public sense, and is lacking only in personal popularity which gives a man the power of electricity in politics. He has demonstrated his qualities fully, and his pure intellectual abilities are not second to any American living to-day, not even to his phenomenal secretary of state.

Whoever he is, the Republican candidate must be a man who can maintain the solidity of the party in the great agricultural region west of the Mississippi river. The candidate must not only be

line of summer snitings and pents rode.

SANTA CRUZ, April 24.—The busi California Department of the Grand California Department of the Grand California Department of the Grand California Department Commander Warfield. Department Commander Barns re-appointed T. C. Mastell assistant adjustant general and Engage Wrogand assistant quartermaster-general. The laddes Relief Corps convention elected Mrs. Emma Gillingham of Santa Barbara, Department President; Mrs. Jennie Southworth of Stockton, senior vice-pra-adent; Mrs. Eliza Broun of Santa Kosz, junior vice-pra-adent; Mrs. Mary Fer. uson of San Francisco, freasurer and Mrs. Delios King of Santa Ross chaplain. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Addie Johnson, Los Angeles, chairmen; Mrs. Susie Sherman, Mrs.

day is calling at the hospital and vis the wounded people, his sympa-action being highly appreciated by populace of this city. Among thurt was Billot French, an ambassa who was slightly injured by fam-

The death of Von Molts

SACRAMENTO, April 24.
Medical Society adjourned to
in San Francisco next year.

ELEVATORS IN ENGLAND.

A American's Exciting Ride is 00s at the Queer Contrivance,

"London may not be provided with elevators on any thing like the scale that New York Is." says a writer in the New York Tribune who recently spens his vacation abroad, "but I saw a 'illi' there, the like of which I do not believe exists in this country. I entered an office building in London, which was not far from the Bank of England, to see a friend, who was on the top floor. In the corridor I saw a number of boxes following one another up one shaft and down ng one another up one shaft and down

Lealie, farmer and stockman, of same place says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, bardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at B. Gutierres's Drugstoré.

SANTA BARBARA HERALD

VOL. XII.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

NO. 35



AT THE SEASHORE.

Some Suggestions for Pretty Bathing Costumes.

The very nicest material for a bathing suit is silk of some kind. The newest suits are made of faille silk. They are very handsome and very expensive. A material that is much lighter and more graceful than faille silk is India silk. Black India silk trimmed with white braid makes a very attractive costume. Gloria silk is also a very nice material, and the ingenious girl who can make her own costume need not spend more money for it than for an ordinary flannel suit. A striking suit is made of brilliantine trimmed with white. These are conspicuous enough to please the most ardent lover of picturesque effect.

Bathing caps are to be had to match any costume. One can buy plain rubber caps for 20 cents. Oiled silk ones are marked 85 cents. But the best caps are the tight-fitting rubber ones that cover the hair completely from the edge of the forehead to the nape of the neck. One can put the head under water with one of these on without wetting the hair a particle. Some suits are made with shoes and stockings attached, but in general it is found better to have them detachable, because the stockings usually wear out before the rest of the suit, and one often likes to dispense with shoes, and they interfere with a good swimming stroke. Bathing shoes with straps that cross several times around the ankle are considered very artistic.

The Population of Santa Barbara

Is about six thousand, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free, Respectfully.

B. Gutierrez.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

SANTA BARBARA RETAIL PRICES CURRENT.

The ruling retail prices to day of the staples and a few of the luxuries that are offered the consumer in Santa Barbara, are quoted below:

Eggs, per dozen......2°c

	1, (2 pounds)45c to 60c
	"12 to 150
OTLEGER.	"12½c to 20c
Potatoes, Irish,	per pound 14c to 15c
" Swee	t "1%@2c
Flour, 50 th sac	ks 1.25 to \$1.35
	er pound3@3%c
Corn meal, per	pound
Ham, choicest, 1	per pound 140 to 16e
Bacen, per pour	nd12c to 15c
Sugar, white, p	er pound
" brown,	"
Rice, per pound	180
Tea. per pound	40e to 80e
	15c to 30c
Ratsins, per po	und10e to 20c
Dried apples, p	er pound7c to 15c
peaches,	rer pound
o pluma,	12%0
a blackberi	168,200
apricots,	"
" prunee,	10c to 15c 15c
Coal oil, per o	10 miles
Cas	e 10 gallons
may, per ton	\$10 00@13 00
WHAT PRES	H MEATS ARE SELLING FOR.
	l, according to cut 5c to 121/2c
Veal.	
Mutton. "	5c to 10c
Lamb, "	
Pork. "	6c to 10c
ZVIA,	
	FRESH FRUITS.
Oranges, per dos	de to 60c er box
Strawberries, p	er box10c
Lemons, per do	z10, 15 and 20c
Limes, 3 doz. fo	r
Bananas, per de	DE50c
Cocoanuts	
Peaches, 8 pour	ds for 25c
Raspberries,	"·"
Gucumbers, per	doz.,10c
	ind
Pears, per pour	id4 to 60
Plums, 3 pound	s for
Grapes, per pou	ind5 to 10c
Watermelons,	5 to 15e
Mushmelons,	5 to 10c
Quinces, per po	oungc3
	SUNDRIES.

Stove-wood, \$6 to \$7.50 per cord.
House rent, \$5 per month upwards.
Fresh fish, caught in the Channel
each day, hawked through the streets
a nominal price.

a nominal price.

Fresh vegetables, delivered at your door each day by Chinese venders; prices merely nominal.

WEEKLY DIGEST.

The Larco pelican went off with the circus; the management bought it.

One of the best features of the big show last Monday was the sea-lion band. It was composed of four of the sleek-skinned natives of San Miguel island and were captured there only one year ago. The intelligence displayed by those animals was simply astonishing. The acting of the little clown seal in particular could not have been surpassed in shrewdness if it actually possessed a human mind.

The Santa-Barbara Consolidated Electric Company have bought out the old street car lines, and are crowding the work to a finish. Several of the company's new cars arrived the first of the week and will likely be run over the road some time next week. Until the remaining cars arrive only the line from below the power house to the Cottage Hospital will be operated by electricity, the connections with the other branches being made with the mule cars.

The road mentioned in the Supervisors' minutes on this page and the viewers' report accepted recommending the opening of the road, is the muchtalked-of Refugio road. It is to be a free county road across the mountains connecting S and a Barbara with Santa Ynez and knocking out the San Marcos toll foad, which will be "dead horse" on the hands of its stockholders after the new road is finished.

RESTAURANT.

Meals - 25 cts
Board, - \$4 per week
Board and Lodging \$6 per week

Fashion Stables

Opp. Commercial Hotel.



O. M. Covarrubias, Propr.

Single and Double Teams

With or Without Drivers.

FE SADDLE HORSES 23

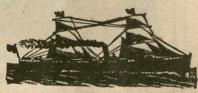
Horses bearded by the day, week or month. Particular attention paid to transient stock. Albert W. More arrived from San Francisco this week to take charge of Santa Rosa island in the name of Mrs. Ellen Miller. administratrix of the Moore estate. He was taken to the island by the schooner Santa Rosa yesterday.

The accident on the Boulevard Sunday afternoon, in which young Arrata and a party of young ladies out on norseback ran over an old man, was not as serious as it looked at the time. The injured person refused to go to the County Hospital, saying he had some money and objected to being regarded as an object of charity. He was then taken to the Esmond House. No name could be learned, as he persistend in refusing to tell his name, and he was a stranger in that city. Monday morning he left after paying his bill at the house, and thus is disposed an apparantly serious case. One rib was broken, he claimed, but it is a matter of doubt if he sustained hurt beyond painful bruises.—

Steam was turned on at the electric power house for the first time last Saturday afternoon, the purpose being to limber up the machinery, which worked to the entire satisfaction of the engineer and managers.

S. W. Candy of this city has bought the East Side News, a weekly paper published at Los Angeles. Hope Sam will prosper in his new venture. He was wise to pull out of the overcrowded newspaper field of Santa Barbara.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.



STEAMERS LEAVE SANTA BARBARA
FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA PORT HARFORD.

	Aug.		Sept.
Corona ? 9 p.m.	1-9-17-255-13-21-29	1	Sept. 2-10-18-26 6-14-22-30
For San Francisco v	is Gaviote		Wantond

For San Francisco via Gaviota, Port Harford (San Luis Obispo), Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

Eureka, 3 p. m. 311-19-27 4-12-20-28 Coos Bay 3 p. m. 7-15-23 31 8.16-24 For San Diego via Port Los Angeles and Relondo (Los Angeles).

For Newport, (Santa Ana), via Ventura, Hueneme, San Pedro and East San Pedro, (Los Angeles.

Aug. Sept.

CoosBay | 9 p. m. | | -4-12-20-28 | 5-13-21-29

Eureka | 9 p. m. | | 8-16-24 | 1-9-17-25

The Company reserves right to change steam-

The Company reserves right to change steamers or sailing dates.

F. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, 703 State St. STEARNS WHARF CO.
Freight Agent at wharf, Santa Barbara.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., General Agents, San Francisco.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

The Telephone Company is rapidly increasing its business; within the past week five new boxes have been placed in the beautiful Montecito Valley.

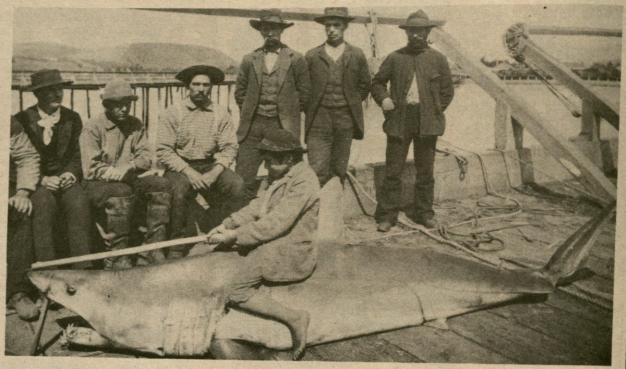
A BIG CATCH

Larco reports having caught 300 large, fine barracudas. Also 50 sea bass that averaged over 30 lbs. This is the largest catch reported so far this season. But Larco can always get fish if they are in the water.

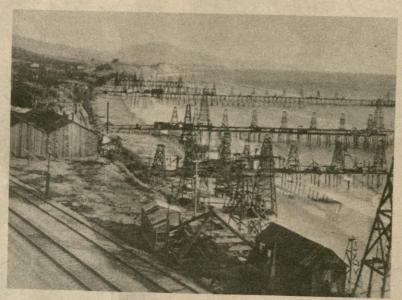
A MYSTERY

Yesterday afternoon, Messrs. DeFields and Co., who are drilling the well at the Santa Barbara Ice Company's plant, ran their drill into and through a log some two feet thick at a depth of 340 feet. The log was charred on the outside. How did that log get there?

-Daily News, Aug. 29, 1895



Stearns Wharf commercial fishermen, about 1890.



Oil piers line Summerland Beach, late 1890s.

OIL NOTES

The oil discoveries seem to attract unusual attention to this place, as wells are being opened in many directions. On the beach Mr. Williams has met with notable success. No doubt it will result ultimately from the development of this product, to an increased settlement of this lovely place and Santa Barbara will also reap thereby considerable advantage.

-Daily Press, Nov. 8, 1894

OIL AT SEA

Clarence H. Jacobs and A. Bryan filed location notices yesterday upon two oil claims situated out in the ocean off the mouth of the Arroyo Burro Canyon. These claims are the first ones filed here upon territory with no landmarks. The only base from which the locators make their measurement is a buoy which they have anchored some distance off shore.

These locations may turn out to be of great value. All along the beach in the vicinity there are deposits of asphaltum. It is the idea of the prospectors that these deposits or oil deposits may be found out in the ocean.

What means of working will be taken cannot yet be said.

-Daily News, Oct. 31, 1899

PERILS ON STATE STREET

There is hardly a day passes but we are compelled to record some accident occurring on State Street. A horse runs away, one carriage collides with another or someone is run over. People are fast becoming timid at turning into the finest street in our city. Surely the great number of accidents is unnecessary and there must be some reason for it.

State Street is long but, for the number of carriages using it, quite narrow. It must be borne in mind that while this city has only a population of between six and seven thousand we have as many horses and vehicles as one usually finds in a city of twenty-five thousand people. All these carriages use State Street because it is paved, free from dust, and because it is State Street. The street cars run down its length in the center. Usually there is a line of carriages standing on each side. A dozen teams and the street car are coming down and a dozen teams are going up street. With the long lines of carriages on each side there is very little room and horses must be carefully handled or a collision is a certainty.

There are several livery stables on State Street. I have seen teams driven out of some of them over the sidewalk at a brisk trot.

The great source of accidents is the leaving of horses standing along the sides of the streets. This is dangerous even when the horses are hitched.

A saddle horse was left for an hour yesterday hitched on State Street and during most of that time occupied the whole sidewalk and compelled pedestrians to take the road.

Every day horses are driven up and down the street at too rapid a pace but no officer interferes and the drivers enjoy the fun. If a person doesn't wish to be run into let him get out of the way.

Again. A great many people drive over our paved street that should walk. Why? Because they know nothing about driving and therefore are a constant menace to every team they meet. I regret to say it but not one-half the ladies who drive do so with safety to themselves or to those they meet. No horse is so unsafe as an old slow-going nag that will not promptly obey the whip.

Another constant source of danger is the loose paper which many people dump upon the street expecting it to be carried away by the street sweepings. But the wind doesn't wait for the cart. It sets the paper whirling and away it goes giving fright to nearly every horse it meets. The old paper on the billboards is allowed to hang in patches till the wind wrenches it away and sets it flying over the street on its mission of danger to everyone.

Now it is a good time to stop all of this. If the City Marshal hasn't the authority, the City Council should enact some law or ordinance that gives him the power to abate these nuisances.

-Weekly Independent, Dec. 19, 1891



Los Banos del Mar bathhouse on West Beach, about 1898.

On Protecting the Sea Lion

It may be shown in the future, when it is too late, that we have been rather careless in our attention to this interesting animal.

The time will come when the Channel Islands will be appreciated and visited as an extremely interesting locality. In truth, today, while practically few of us have ever been there, the islands are known to be unique in climate and natural features. We expect the future will see hotels there and boats, propelled by other motive power than the wind, plying between this city and the islands.

The sea lions are one of the

unique features of the islands and we would not like to find them exterminated as have been so many other of the marine animals.

We dislike to see these animals hunted and captured, then sent to distant places there to be exhibited for a brief time and then die. These animals are very shortlived in captivity, and the percentage of animals reaching their destination is very small.

At the rate they are captured lately, it will be not long before they are all gone — and one of our greatest attractions is gone forev-

er. Is this not of sufficient importance to warrant action on the part of our supervisors?

—Daily News, Aug. 13, 1899

BASKET BALL

Since the opening of the new Y.M.C.A. gymnasium with its basket ball court, interest in that lively game has increased until now the gymnasium is crowded every evening with players desiring to learn the game.

-Daily News, Nov. 29, 1899

A DEDICATION

Fine View from Cottage Hospital

As announced in the dailies, the dedication of the Cottage Hospital of Santa Barbara took place Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The attendance was very large, many availing themselves of this opportunity to view for the first time the institution. The ladies who have built up this magnificent enterprise with so much labor, and with such disinterested motives, were all present.

There were universal regrets that Hon. R. Hazard and Rev. P.S. Thacher, who have done so much to make the hospital a success, were prevented by illness from being present.

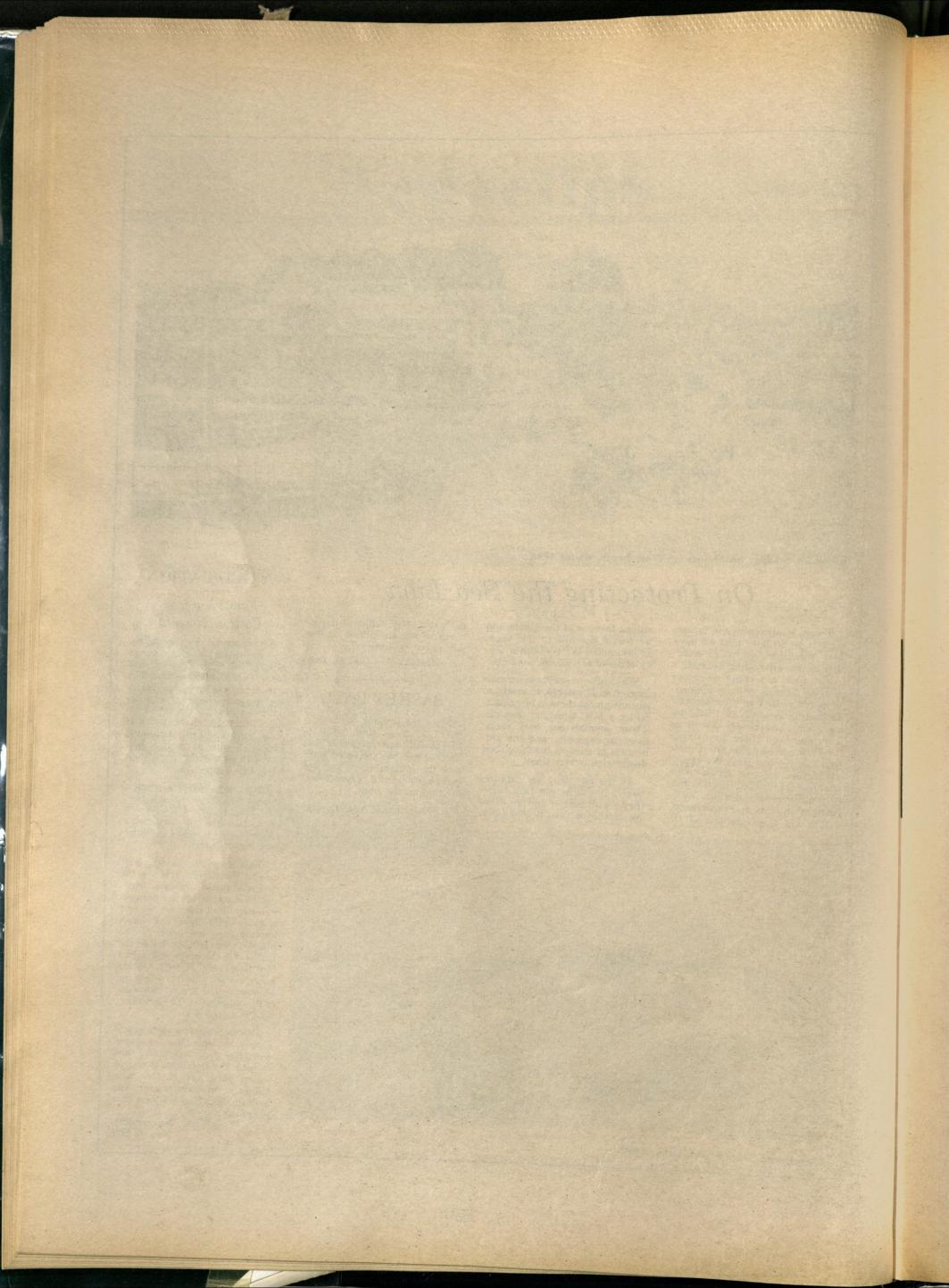
The Cottage Hospital is built on a lot 250x250 feet. It is of wood, on a solid stone foundation, fronting the south, with a fine perspective view on all sides. On the east is a view of the ocean, and vessels arriving from the south can be plainly seen as they enter the harbor. On the north and west a fine view is had of the mountain range, the low hills this side of the Montecito, and a good side view of the old Mission. The neighborhood is a good one.

Two large cisterns in the court supply an abundance of water, and a five story tower with a tank to hold 25,000 gallons is erected within fifty feet of the main building. An elevator, the first built in Santa Barbara, runs from basement to roof.

-Weekly Independent, Dec. 8, 1891



Mule car on State Street, about 1895.



1900-1909

t the beginning of the 20th century, Santa Barbara was still a city filled with horses. The perils of State Street involved runaway mounts, fast-moving carriages and unhitched teams that crowded sidewalks. Santa Barbara wasn't the Wild West, but the risk of robbery and upset went with stagecoach travel to Lompoc or Los Olivos.

But on March 31, 1901, the coastal rail line linking Santa Barbara with Los Angeles and San Francisco was completed. With the railroads taking over the Wells Fargo Express and mail contracts, that day in March marked the last time stagecoaches would leave Santa Barbara on runs to the Lompoc Valley, or over San Marcos Pass to the Santa Ynez Valley.

The rails brought two more presidents to Santa Barbara in the early 1900s. William McKinley toured the city in May, 1901, just four months before his assassination, and two years later Teddy Roosevelt paid the first of several visits he would make to the area.

Improved rail transportation also enhanced Santa Barbara's reputation as a resort. With the completion of the city's greatest luxury hostelry, the 600-room Potter Hotel on the West Beach waterfront, wealthy visitors from across the nation flocked to Santa Barbara. Families with names like Carnegie, Rockefeller, DuPont and Armour arrived by private railway cars — and in time many of them decided to make Santa Barbara their home, building palatial estates in nearby Montecito.

Over the years, the contributions of some of these Montecito millionaires — Max C. Fleischmann, Dwight Murphy, C.K.G. Billings, George Owen Knapp, Frederick Forrest Peabody among them — would help build hospitals, schools, museums and the harbor — and make Santa Barbara unique among cities its size.

Just after the turn of the century, the first automobiles began appearing on Santa Barbara streets, joining the electric trolleys that had replaced the horse-drawn streetcars as the main form of public transportation around town.

On Easter Sunday, 1904, one of the new trolleys, loaded with passengers from the Old Mission, went out of control and overturned, killing five and injuring thirty in the city's worst traffic accident. The wheels of justice moved quickly in those days: A coroner's inquest, impaneled that very night, concluded the next morning that a brake malfunction was responsible for the accident.

Completion of the coast rail link also brought tragedy. In 1907, a train wreck occurred along a wind-swept stretch of coastline north of Point Arguello at Honda. Thirty-three persons, most of them Shriners from the East Coast on an excursion, were killed in the wreck, still the worst tragedy in the county's history.

But the headlines of these early days were not all tragic.

In 1908, sixteen battlewagons of the Navy's "Great White Fleet" of the Atlantic Squadron anchored off Santa Barbara. This arrival touched off a frenzy of celebrations, dances and "The Battle of the Flowers" — a parade of flower-laden floats, carriages and 1,600 sailors marching in dress whites. The Morning Press called it Santa Barbara's "most glorious day." The fleet's visit put the town in such good spirits that when sailors wrecked a lower State Street eatery to protest being charged \$6 for two small steaks, a dozen oysters and two beers, the mayor promptly called for punishment of the overchargers — not the sailors.

On the departure of his fleet, Admiral Thomas voiced sentiments that would be echoed by generations of tourists to follow:

"Every man and officer of the fleet has enjoyed himself most thoroughly. The only source of regret is the enforced limited stay in this, the most charming resort of Southern California." V.)L. XIX

SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 31, 1901

PRICE FIVE CENTS

...PURE FOOD...

Should be prepared in utensils of acknowledged purity.

...PURE ALUMINUM...

Offers this security, and in this line of Cooking Utensils we offer decided bargains.

"Your Money's Worth Every Time"

BOESEKE-DAWE CO.

Leading Hardware Dealers.

TELEPHONE 17

Do Not Abuse Your Eyes.

Take good care of them

THE EARTH FOR SALE



V. H. PORTER & SON

Wants, For Sale, For Rent Etc.

ED—To borrow \$5000 for which best erest and security will be given. Ap-LY NEWS office for information. Most

Have You Ordered It Yet?

Ten Dollar Suit

You possibly can find and

D. E. CLARK, Agent, Room 17, Clock Building

REGULAR TRAINS TODAY.

The Coast Line, After a Wait of Fourteen line to return on the second Years, Has Been Completed.

LAUS DEO.

Santa Barbara is no longer on side track.

and an integral part of it.

the first regular through trains tion of that "horrid gap."

The history of this new road is an intensely interesting chapof despondency that was a dead and we are

and the natural growth of a com-munity. Many fortupes were staked and lost by the stopping of the work after it had fairly commenced. Indeed, the story

news that dirt was actually flying was almost too good to be built and mani lieve, we had waited so long for for rapid travel. lirect communication with the world. Up to that period our only means of egress and ingress was by steamer or stage-both good of their kind but not the Francisco. modern method of travel.

Work on the road from Saugus progressed rapidly and in 1887 this city had direct rail communication with Los Angeles and indirect connection with San Fran-

on until the rails were laid to train service adequate to the de-

It was a terrible blow to this that we dislike to recall. Grass didn't actually grow in our streets, but the streets were lonesome, and business Not a few of the stagnated.

ple to help the company and ple to help the company and thereby hurry on the time when our city. It will become the free a terrel of cruda oil as is

ing and we were left on an uncompleted spur of a great road point well up the line and those for fourteen years, seeing simi She is today on the main line lar cities in the south prosper of a great trans-continental road amazingly but our own city -not longer out of the busy, neglected and almost ignoredr-A nice cottage of 4 rooms to man pulsing world, but in that world and we unable to remedy rife. Terms very easy. Apply on pulsing world, but in that world and we unable to remedy apply an integral part of it. matters.

The first regular train service on the new noad begins today no turn" and, practically "all for a time will be largely to the and figuratively speaking, a long things come to the fellers wot line of people stretching from er willin ter wait." We waited, Los Angeles, the Metropolis of the South to San Francisco, the could command, and, one morn-Metropolis of the North, waited ing word came that work was and watched for the passing of actually begun on the comple-

Glorious news it was to us all. Work has gone on steadily try to take the train in the rain ter in the part of the State and today we, who are left of -if a rain should fortunately directly affected. It is interest- the many who ardently watched come. Tomorrow will be ing but it is painful to many. It and waited and helped in every g is a chapter of waiting, of hopes way possible, are happy to raised almost to the climax and know that the road is complete weight on enterprise, expansion tracked but on the main line of

We publish the local time card which shows that our service is of our road is a story of many ample at present; most of our chapters, most of them too pain-ful to bear recapitulation at this convince them that the trains I was in 1886 that the real are luxurious; we who have work began at Saugus. The roadbed is as fine as can be built and manifestly intended day. The prices of tickets to

rates. We will have the same terms as Los Angeles or San

The Southern Pacific officials have done all that we can ask. They have, at tremenduous expense. built and equipped a won derfully picturesque road and Sacramer equipped it in the most modern Lompoc. From this city the work went sition with them to make the It is a business propo.

From this day, the future of community and resulted in a our city depends very largely period of stagnation in our city upon ourselves. Our enterprise, our business methods and our MILLIONS FOR AN INVENTION. loyalty one to another must A Wonderful Process That May largely decide what the future

stagnated. Not a few of the mechanics and some of the business men pulled up stakes and sought other fields that promised better.

This stoppage of work was not the fault of the railway come and new capital will see that produces intense heat and not the fault of the railway come.

The News has no fears. We believe the future is most propitious. Our city grows rapidly from now on. New blood will come and new capital will see to convert petroleum into gas that produces intense heat and light at a cost infinitely smaller. This stoppage of work was not the fault of the railway company. It was rather the fault of the money market. Funds could not be had for prosecuting the week and the wealth that builds up than by any other known properties the money market. Funds could not be had for prosecuting the we need must be in the hands of tested publicly in Salt Lake and worked satisfactorily. The work though we believe Mr.

C. P. Huntington did his best to larger by trade and other enterlight is stronger than the elec-

the curves above the Victoria depot and speed away on the train over the closed "Gap.

There will, probably, be a number of Santa Barbara people who will make short trips up the train in the evening. The rates to points of interest are given in another column. The morning and evening trains meet at a who may wish to make an excursion on the first and second trains over the line will find it convenient to lunch up the line and come back in the evening. There will not be a great crowd on the second train as the travel

The amateur and professional photographers will have it out with the 11:30 train. There will be snaps and time exposures and no end of kodaking if the day is a good one. Some of the camerists say that they will even reat day for Santa Barbara.

COAST RATES

What County Traveling Will Cost.

Other Rates North on Coast

A rate card giving tariffs over the coast line north of here was received at the Southern Pacific office here by telephone yestervarious points will be as follows: Goleta La Patera. Naples. Gaviota. San Jose (stop over) San Francisco (second class) 84.00 (limited).....\$11.65 " (stope over). .814.15 Surf Edna Santa Margarita San Jose (limited

The News has no fears. We Standard Oil Company has Efforts were made by our peo-

work on the "gap" could be re-work on the "gap" could be re-most famous summer resort in commenced, but it was unavail- the world.

be the daily Coast Line Limited and will be loaded down with a host of tourists from Southern California.

The deal was closed in New York by Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon and Judge E. F. Ceiburn. The other local men in-

THE FIRST TRAIN.

Le Will be Crowded With Tourists.

Will Carry Several Hundred Passengers North.

At a few minutes past 11:20 this morning, the first train that will carry regular passengers over the coast line, will leave the Victoria depot bound over the rails that have taken so long in the laying and which have been of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will be several hundred people on the train, The tour ists of the south and many from here have waited for this first train, and there will not be a compartment or seat on the train that will carry regular passengers over the coast line, will leave the Victoria depot bound over the rails that have taken so long in the laying and which have been of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of seem of so much interest to this community. The train will seem of southern and many trom the train, The tour agreed on although the pattern is controlled by a corporation, of which the principal served on although the pattern is controlled by a corporation, of which the principal served on although the pattern is controlled by a corporation, of which the principal served on although the pattern is controlled by a corporation, of which the principal served on although the pattern is controlled by a corporation, of which the principal served on although the pattern is co

The White House One Price Clothing Store.

he Morning Press.

FIVE KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN AWFUL STREET CAR CATASTROPHE

New Electric Car's Wild Run From the Mission-Left Track at Garden Street, Turned Over and Buried Passengers in Debris---Heart Rending Scenes Follow---List of the Dead and Injured---Coroner's Jury Exonerates Motorman and Conductor.

We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by the breaking of the brake beam casting on car, whereby the motorman lest control of car, which turns over on corner of Garden and Mission streets, City of Santa Barbara, Cal., and we do hereby exenerate the conductor and motorman from any criminal liability—is port of the coroner's jury, which applies to each of the five persons killed.

The very target and the company of the larget series of of the larget

At 11:50 yesterday morning a trolley car carrying about 120 passengers
who had been attending morning a revice at the Old Mission, got beyond
the control of the motorman, and aftier a mad race down the steep grade on
Mission Lane, left the ralls at the
account curve encountered, and turned
completely over, burying its load of
human freight beneath a mass of
apattered with blood from end to end
and mangled bodies being brought to
apilitered wood, broken glass and
twisted from.

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD.

JAMES SMITH, aged 17 years, employe Lemon Exchange.

LEON CALDERON, achool boy, aged 13, years.

RAMON REYES, middle aged, laborer,

PRANCISCO DOMINGUEZ, aged 79 years.

PRANCISCO DOMINGUEZ, aged 79 years.

aplinered wood broken glass and light.

One boy, James Smith, had the top
Four were killed outright; one of his head completely off, the upper
lasted only a few hours; over a score
were seriously injured, and many other of the skull. Blood Sowed freely,
era received a snaking up which they

EARL GOLAND, aged 45, teamster.

Boothern Pacific Baliroad company, was the next witness. He stated that he visited the sones of the accident about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He had carefully examined the brakes and found that the wheels of the back trucks were locked tight, but it consecuted the forward trucks were locked tight, but its consecuted with the front brake beam and which accounted for the brages being loose. He instilled that he did not notice whether or not the air brakes had been used or whether there had been air in the storage tanks. He found that the chain was bard on to the staff, showing that the brakes had been appiled properly. He atsated that it would be hard to may just what was the cause of the wroch, but that in his optains the brakes had been appiled properly. He atsated that it would be hard to may just what was the cause of the wroch, but that in his optains the brakes and the stopping capacity more than one-half, as it had a certain selfect on the rear brakes. The care, he maid, were of modern construction and considered of the boes pattern made. He did not helders that these was any select in equipment and could give no reason for the breaking of the casting. When asked why he inspected the one control way he inspected the care on carefully, he stand that he had done on at the request of the Beteric company and that he was the staff, and the st

The Morning Press.

PARLMITTO IX 1000.

TWENTY-SEVEN ARE DEAD IN HONDA WRE

Appalling Death List Of Shriner Disaster

-Twenty-one Bodies Here-Benninder Taken to San Luis.

THE BELAD.

M. LACY, Chicago.
R. W. SWER RY, Chicago.
R. W. SWER RY, Chicago.
R. M. S. GETTI BALK, Bending. Pa.
MISS. M. R. SHETTI BALK, Bending. Pa.
MISS. M. R. SHEER, Chrothand. Ohio.
S. A. WASHIN'S, Buildale.
J. W. CUTLERS and with, Binghamston, H. Y.
MIPOS LOWISG, Chrothand, Ohio.
CHARLEAD LOWISG, Buildale, N. Y.
U. M. ALWITS, touries agent in charge of teals.
J. W. BEPPLE, Reading, Pa.
GILIDHIST MTERPER, Bending, Pa.
GILIDHIST MTERPER, Bending, Pa.
GILIDHIST MACHENDAY, Bending, Pa.
MARKY MICKELL, Brading, Pa.
A. L. BUTTH, Reading, Pa.
A. L. BUTTH, Reading, Pa.
C. L. HENRY, Lohnston, Pa.
MISS. MICKELL, Brading, Pa.
C. L. HENRY, Lohnston, Pa.
MISS. BULLAN, All-matring, Pa.
MISS. BULLAN, Brading, Pa.
MISS. BULLAN, All-matring, Pa.
MISS. BULLAN, All-matring, Pa.
MISS. BULLAN, BORGER, Pa.
MISS. MISS. BULLAN, All-matring, Pa.
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MISS. HULLAND, BORGER, Pa.
MISS. BULLAND, BORGER, BORG

Say Misplaced Switch Caused Awful Crash

A monage to The Morning Press at 11 arbork has highly from Louper gives the account of a necessary and the has broken arm, and the fireman with a track with visited the account of a necessary and the last report of the writing just as the last relief that new riving just as the last relief that new rives a criving just as the last relief that new rives died on the way to Ser. Lais Observe the desire of the writing that the cause of the write that the arbore of the track of the write that the series of the write and the way to Ser. Lais Observe The write was the Ser. Lais Observe The write the series of the write series of the series to the formal was broken by the forward whole of the last on the forward whole of the last on the top of the rall about which it flow for about 15s foot, when it west into the disc, just if if indice station, in a level country. The calles released to the left, the todor going aver the engine, and it is not with the watch which landed about fiffy feet about of the last of about fiffy feet about of the calles and with the dinor, which follow. I was a total wreck. The diner was been provided by the railroad company for direct about fiffy feet about of the last a reveal the transition of the would-be trained with the track with use out on the provided with the reach with use out on the provided with the track of the will be called a fiffy feet about of the last the world-be trained with the track with use out on the relief with the reach with use out on the provided with the reach with use out on the provided with the reach with use out on the last of the would-be trained with the track with use out on the service of the would-be trained with the track with use out on the last of the would-be trained with the track with use out on the last of the would-be trained with the reach with use out on the last of the would-be trained with the world with the wor

Lemp's St. Louis Falstaff Beer

The Wine, Liquer and Cigar More

Hurled to Their Doom In Merriment's Midst

Shriners From New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo and Other Eastern Cities Meet Terrible Fate In Lonely Sandy Waste Near Surf.

MANY OF THE VICTIMS SCALDED TO DEATH

Belay-Forepart of Train Piled Upon Great Engine Smashing II-Fire Adds to Wreck's Herror.

Twenty-seven dead and a number of others fatally injured is the story of a catastrophe the tentrol of the Shriners' eventsons. To California, Buffalou and Economic the ose and justified of the Shriners' eventsons. To California, Buffalou and Economic the coast line, a few mide north of Point calmin, that was exacted at Honda station on the coast line, a few mide north of Point calmin, that was exacted at Honda is station on the coast line, a few mide north of Point calmin, that was exacted at Honda is a station on the coast line, a few mide north of Point calmin that was made at the point of the

Vivid Tales of Horror As Told By Victims

Say Dining Car Was Charnel House From Which Practically None Escaped - Returning Relief Train Delayed For Hours.

rContinued from second solution.

The fourth car, and suffered the greatest injury, being smashed to kindling wood, and every occupant, cooks, waiters and passengers being instantly killed.

The engineer, Champlain, had as arm broken when the engine termed over. The conductor, Johan, was in the next to the last car, and was usinjured. Housen station is nathing more than a side truck, and there are no sectionsents between mosts limit more than a side truck, and there are no sectionsents between mosts limit more than a side truck, and there are no sectionsents between mosts limit here are no sectionsents between mosts and most limit more than a side truck, and there are no sectionsents between mosts and most limit more than a side truck, and there are no sections between thought more than a side truck, and there are no sections and conductor. Conductor Johan commanded with the taking of the place of the sacidant. Conductor Johan commanded with the taking and the section of the station and than a higher value and more simple of the sacidant. Conductor Johan commanded to the two higher halable deceives and more in higher halable decision and more manual to the same law to the same conductor of the same law to the same of the same law to the same of the same law to the same of the same control of the same law to the same of the same law to the same of the same control of the same law to the same of the same of the same control of the same law to the same of the same control of the same law to the same of the same law to the same of the same law to the same of the s

EARLY SCENES AT

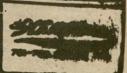


"I Want a Fit"

That's what a joint man said the other day as he approached one of our calconnes. He was conducted to the section where we

College Brand Clothes

He Paid \$80.00



The Morning Press.

Many Thousands Greet Great Atlantic Fleet in Channel

REAR-ADMIRAL EVAN'S MESSAGE OF REGRET TO THE PEOPLE OF SANTA BARBARA.

"I regret more than I have words to express my inablility to be present with the Atlantic Fleet to see the patriotic enthusiasm which helped make its entry into Santa Barbara such a beautiful sight.

"But with Charlie Thomas in command, nothing but perfection is possible. Be good to the officers and men--they deserve everything at your hands -- By Telephone from Rear-Admiral Evans, at Paso Robles, to the Morning Press.

Admiral Evans Stated that he will not be able to join fleet here. The best he could hope for, he said, was to take Armada into San Francisco.

Armada's Magnificent Spectacle As It Steamed Into This Port

Drops Anchor at Exactly 4:30 O'clock as City's Greatest Crowd Watches.

GRAND CHEER GREETS IT

Scenes About Seaside as Shive Approach Extremely Patriotic in Character.

REAR ADMIRAL BOWMAN H. M'CALLA (Retired)



WHILE SEEING

FLEET

John S. Edwards' Volga is Run Bown.

PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

TUG RAMS YACHT Reception on Flagship's Deck Notable For Its Informality

MAYOR ELME? J. BOESENE.



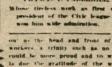
Mayor Bosseks Utters Exactly Nine Words in Welcoming Floot to This City.

WAS JUST A JOLLY CHAT

Rear Admiral McCalla and Committee Arrange Details of Entertainment.







1908: Battle of Flowers



Marching sailors begin the Battle of the Flowers.

CHEERS FOR A MOST GLORIOUS DAY!

Santa Barbara's most glorious day has been recorded in the pages of history; for never was there another such. Never such a fleet anchored before our city; never such throngs lining our boulevards and thoroughfares; never such spectacles witnessed by such enthusiastic crowds. The day has come, and gone; but its story will last forever.

The gods have indeed smiled on Santa Barbara in her effort to entertain the North Atlantic divisions of our navy. The majestic entrance of these sixteen battleships on that fair Saturday afternoon, leaving at Point Mugu a bank of dense fog to emerge into a sea of sunshine as the channel was reached, presaged the perfect conditions that have prevailed from that moment to this — till Thursday, we may be privileged to hope.

A quiet Sabbath followed the day of arrival; and Monday came with the hosts busy and the guests expectant. That they realized what they expected may be judged from the spirit with which yesterday's magnificent parade was received by the officers and men.

"Why, the east hasn't money

enough to buy the flowers for such a show," was the comment of one enthusiastic bluejacket. The smiles of the marching sailors; the applause from the officers' reviewing stand; the cheers from the tribunes — cheers for the naval troops; for the graceful school girls in company formation; for the remnants of the Army of the Potomac; for the mounted rangers; and the cheers for the flowers, the flowers and more flowers - flowers under foot, flowers on floats and carriages, flowers in the air, flowers in soldiers' guns, flowers on ladies' parasols, flowers from the time Grand Marshal Beale, stately and flower-bedecked, appeared, until the last of the floral vehicles withdrew from the scene of the battle.

Cheers for the flowers; yes, and cheers for the city and her Civic league; for the navy and the President; for Admirals Evans and Thomas; cheers for everyone and cheers to spare.

It was a cheery, and cheerful, and cheering day for Santa Barbara and her visitors. It was a day that the naval men had not seen in like before; and it was a day that they will never forget. It was a day that Santa Barbara will always remember.

Peace surely has its victories, and never was a victory more truly enjoyed by both the conquered and the conquerors.

Parade Moves at 3 O'clock

Exactly at the first stroke of 3 o'clock Stewart Edward White raised his hand in signal and out into State Street started this wonderful parade of the festival of flowers, one which will make Santa Barbara famous wherever the battleships sail in the pathway of Drake and Cooke, around the world and back again.

Bravely in the van marched a bevy of charmingly costumed flower girls, each carrying a large basket from which she scattered rose petals for a mile. Near the foot of State Street the marine bands of the four divisions of the battleships took the right of way and behind fell into line, in platoons, 1600 young sailors o fleet dressed in white and carrying their rifles at shoulder arms. Each company of sailors had stuck in the muzzles of their rifles a separate flower. One company had bouquets of white roses, another had red ones, still another had bunches of bougainvilleas, and thus it went until the marching men-o'-war seemed like a tossing torrent of colors all myriad-hued.

The Naval Reserve

Following the sailors came the Santa Barbara Naval Reserves with a gatling gun which did not look as formidable under its load of blossoms as it was intended to be in other battles. As the sailors marched around the plaza they saluted and then forming in double rank on the sea side of the boulevard, from the plaza to the foot of State Street, watched the battle of flowers which followed and were themselves the recipients of a generous share of the flowery favors.

Marvelous in harmony of color was the picture presented to the thousands which crowded the stand-lined streets. In the background the violet-hued mountains reared their lofty summits in a blaze of sunlit glory, while nearby, at one's feet, lapped the placid Pacific in a fringe of feathery foam.

-Morning Press, April 28, 1908

THIRTIETH YEAR

THE IN

NANTA BARBARA, CAL., WEDNINDAY APTERNOON, APRIL 29, 1908.

ligh, 0:30 a. m., 0:15 p. m.; low, 5:10 a. m., 5:00 p. m

65 CENTS A MONTH, DELIVERED

DMIRAL THOMAS on the eve of the departure of the fleet desires to return his sincere thanks to the citizens of Santa Barbara, and especially to the President and members of the Civic League, for the magnificent reception accorded to the fleet.

Every man and officer of the fleet has enjoyed himself most thoroughly. The only source of regret is the enforced limited stay in this, the most charming resort of Southern California.

Dictated to The Independent by Admiral Thomas

from All Sixteen Ships Compete in Exciting Field Day Sport

Officers Encourage and Cheer Contests

y Trained Athletes of Mavy Show Landsmen Wenders of Brawn.



Leader in the Dance of the Flowers.

inters or the entry's names, but listed structure of the entry's name and the pulses of the entry of the contentants are old-time, a and they made a spleadid of the regular work of the contentants are old-time, and they made a spleadid of the regular work of the contentants are old-time.

The regular work of the navy, seems, third, Time, 10 3-6. High jump—Missouri first, Rhode is not they made a spleadid of the regular work of the navy, seems, Missouri first, Rhode is not the regular work of the navy, seems, Missouri first, Rhode is not the regular work of the navy, seems, Missouri first, Rhode is not the regular work of the navy, seems, Missouri first, Rhode is not the regular work of the navy, seems, Missouri first, Time, 10 3-6.

High jump—Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, who died on Succession, Missouri first, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, jumps Daly, Rhode is not the property of the millionaire railrend contractor, and the property of the millionaire railr

are seemed, Minnecota third. Time take first place in the interthe men. Hall games and field are frequently held under the
taken free place. The seconds.

Back race, 56 yer's—First neat:
where he hept a large breeding farm
to run different ment of the seconds.

Howhere, even in the vantes of pour
farm farm such called brease and in
the name of seconds.

Howhere, even in the year
gradell durer them belongs on John
farm farm farm such called brease and in
the name of seconds.

Howhere, even in the year
how Lally, also a railroad contractor,
the true farm farm such called brease and in

Beautiful Spectacle Place Tonight

Med of All Post

SAILORS WRECK RESTAURANT TO AVENGE OVERCHARGING

OF PAPER PURLISHERS
WASHINGTON, April 29.—John
forris, business manager of the New
fork Times, resumed his testimony



Townspeople Encourage and Assist "Riot" of Bluejackets.

Mayor Will Ask Council to Revoke Licenses

of Offenders.

"Between 9 and 10 o'clock three *allors entered the restaurant and or-dered two rib steaks and a desen fried

torid and sat down with the first three. These ordered three fried e.g. applees.

"After ordering their e.g.s, the last satisfies left without eating or paying for the food, the e.g.s having been fried.

The waiter made the bills to the first three sations is two which they expect the food of the e.g. the first three sations is two which they expect the e.g. the e.g. the first three sations is two mande. A sation policeman came in an in word what was the difficulty. When he was trid by the sations, he asked the eating in the waiter. E. R. Wilson, if the callors had ordered from the bill of are. He was told that the price ask-less the same as the prices on the bill. The policeman then teld the sations that they must pay.

"One of the sations then took a 35-bill from his pocket and paid, received."

A FATAL ACCIDENT

COAST STAGE SWAMPED IN DOS PUEBLOS CREEK

Swelled by the heavy rains in the foothills, the Dos Pueblos Creek was a living torrent, overflowing its banks yesterday afternoon when the Coast stage arrived at the crossing at Naples about 4 o'clock. In years past it has been even higher than it was yesterday, but nothing serious ever happened in attempting to cross it at such times, and had it not been for the unfortunate stumbling of one of the lead horses, by which he was carried off his feet, the stage would have crossed successfully yesterday afternoon.

When the stream was reached none of the five passengers felt any alarm, and the driver. Salin' Carrillo, one of the most careful men on the road, started his team across. When about the center, without a second's warning, one of his horses lost his footing and went down, leaving the driver helpless and at the mercy of the current. The coach was overturned and carried downstream a short distance and lodged against a tree. Four of the passengers and the driver succeeded in reaching the bank or grasping branches of trees and holding on till rescued.

S. R. Parker of Ventura was not so fortunate. When last seen he was struggling in midstream, and went under. It is the theory of those who witnessed the unfortunate accident that he became lodged under projecting roots of trees along the bank, or was struck and stunned by the struggling horses. A thorough search was made for his body, but at a late hour last night it had not been recovered.

Supervisor Cox was one of the passengers and had a very narrow escape. He was rescued by parties who came to the assistance of the unfortunate men, and was with some difficulty revived.

The other passengers — Charles Mathison, C. E. Jones and S. B. Craig — escaped without any serious injury.

The men were taken to the homes of people living nearby and provided with dry clothing and made comfortable as possible for the night.

Parker was well known here, having worked on the wharf at various times. He lived in Ventura most of his life, where he was recently engaged in the oil business. He leaves a wife and young child.

-Nov. 21, 1900



Mayor C.A. Storke introduces President William McKinley, in top hat beneath American flag, in front of the Arlington Hotel, May 1901.

AN AUTOMOBILE

It is learned on good authority that Capt. H.E. Huiscamp of Montecito has purchased an automobile, which he will bring home with him. This will be the first permanent automobile in this vicinity. Capt. Huiscamp has spent several months in the east looking after his extensive business interests.

-Oct. 1, 1901

NEW AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Hills, who is stopping at San Ysidro, received an automobile from the east yesterday afternoon. It is one of the newest types, being modeled to resemble a modern buggy. Mr. Hills stated that he has traveled 3,000 miles in his automobile and it has never once been out of repair.

-Oct. 6, 1901

SEA SERPENT SEEN AT PUNTA GORDA

Reptile Said to be Forty Feet in Length with a Head Like an Alligator

On his arrival in town yesterday afternoon, Conductor Rutherford of the Southern Pacific work train reported that he had seen a sea serpent at Punta Gorda during the morning.

He said that he, together with several other trainmen, were standing on the beach when to their surprise a monster sea serpent appeared in the breakers close to where they were standing. According to Mr. Rutherford the reptile was at least forty feet in length and could be plainly seen in every detail. Its head resembled that of an alligator and as it moved slowly along its wide jaws would open and close regularly. He claimed to be able to see its eyes and on the head were huge bumps, probably the size of an orange. The creature seemed to fear nothing, but those watching it rushed to a place of safety, fearing that it might attack them. After a time the monster disappeared and was not again seen.

Mr. Rutherford in telling of the affair was plainly excited, and stated that he never believed in the existence of a sea serpent, but what he had seen yesterday was an absolute fact.

It was reported some time ago that a monster of the same description had been seen at sea between this port and the channel islands, therefore Mr. Rutherford's reptile may be the same one.

-Nov. 28, 1901

WHERE WE STAND

Sixteenth in a Great State

The list of the cities of California having a population of over 5000 as shown by the census of 1900 will be of interest. Taken in order of their size, Santa Barbara ranks as the sixteenth city in the State. There are a total of nineteen cities in the State with census returns above the 5000 mark.

While Santa Barbara rejoices even in an increase of over 12 percent, our people look forward with confidence that the city's real growth is just beginning.

real growth							
San Francis	co						342,742
Los Angeles							102,479
Oakland .							.66,960
Sacramento							.29,282
San Jose .							.21,500
San Diego							.17,700
Stockton .							
Alameda .							
Berkeley .							
Fresno							
Pasadena.							
Riverside .							. 7,973
Vallejo							. 7,965
Eureka							. 7,237
Santa Rosa							. 6,673
Santa Barb	ara	a					. 6,587
			-	0	ct.	1	26, 1900



The Potter Hotel on the West Beach waterfront.



Electric trolleys at the Old Mission.



President Teddy Roosevelt on the beachfront, 1903.

THEY WOULDN'T GO

Engine Horses That Only Balk

"Thrash them!" "Push on the lines!" "Build a fire under them." "What are they worth for sausage?"

These and other such bucolic jokes were hurled at the driver of the Santa Barbara fire wagon last night while as the fire bell jingled warningly overhead, the two fine animals that are supposed to drag the hurry-up hose wagon balked and balked in front of the engine house. There was a small fire back of the Opera House and Chinatown was in danger of going. The only thing that wasn't in danger of going was that fire team.

The drummers and others who were about the Raffour House saw no end of sport in the situation. But others saw its serious side and as the horses were dragged half a block in half an hour and by main force of many men, somebody was brilliant enough to consign the team to H-1. But they will never go there. That's a place where they might be needed.

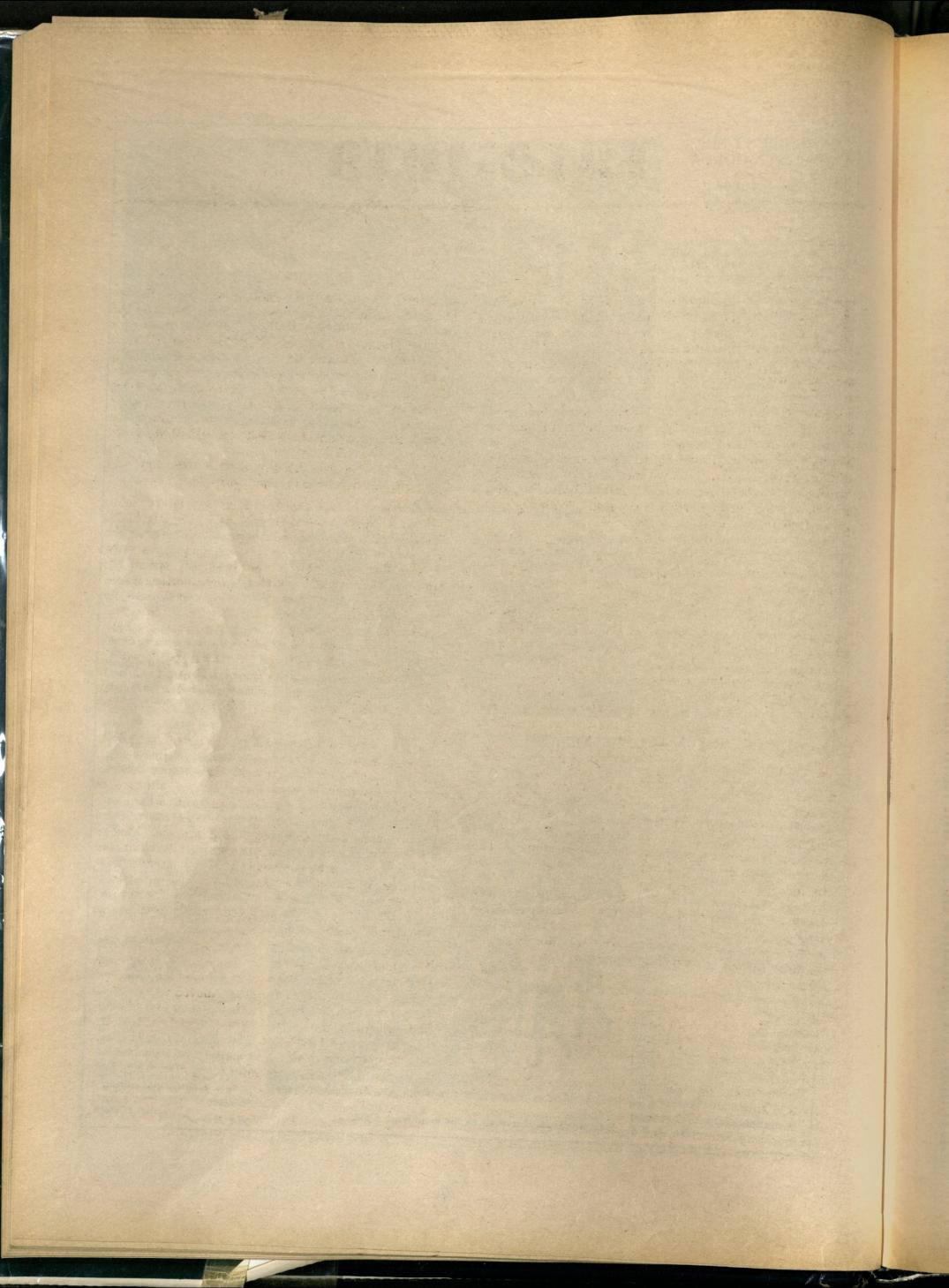
How much longer will the city keep that team?

-March 30, 1901

ARLINGTON HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Arlington Hotel, in its prime one of the most imposing hostelries in the west, and around which the historical interest of Santa Barbara is closely woven, was wiped out by a disastrous fire early Sunday evening, the origin of which was a mystery. The loss on the hotel is approximately \$100,000.

-Aug. 17, 1909



1910-1919

ess than a dozen years after the Wright brothers launched the age of flight in 1903, the center of aviation design and development was shifting to Santa Barbara.

On New Year's Day, 1910, Santa Barbara newspapers were filled with stories about this technological wonder, and the trials and errors of the men who advanced the art of flying: Arch Hoxsey, the "Prince of the Air," was killed in Dominguez, Calif., when his bi-plane was caught in a "treacherous whirlpool of air"; John B. Moisant, who won \$10,000 by flying around the Statue of Liberty, was killed in New Orleans when caught in a "treacherous swirl of the winds"; and in Santa Barbara, French aviator Didier Masson prepared to showcase the area's first flying machine at Hope Ranch.

By 1915-16, Santa Barbara's air age was in full flight. Allan and Malcolm Loughead set up business on the local waterfront, taking first-time fliers — including the King and Queen of Belgium — aloft in their new

hydroplane.

In the fall of 1916, a Santa Barbara High School graduate named Jack Northrop joined the brothers to form the Loughead Aircraft Manufacturing Co., with headquarters near the beach at 101 State St. By 1917, a small factory was in operation and plans were being drawn for a twin-engined flying boat, the F-1. The airship was flown successfully, but turned down by the Navy, which was pessimistic about the future of air power.

The local designers, however, flew on to bigger and better things: the Loughead firm eventually became Lockheed Aircraft Co.; and Jack Northrop went on to design more than a dozen planes for Douglas Aircraft,

then formed his own Northrop Corp.

While early aviation had its perils, the old standby of traveling by sea was sometimes no less hazardous. The decade that ushered in air travel would also record the sinkings of the Titanic, the Lusitania and, in 1911, Santa Barbara's most famous steamer, Santa Rosa. The wreck of the Santa Rosa on the rocks above Point Arguello claimed the lives of some crewmen and provided the passengers with what the Morning Press headline termed a "thrilling experience in ocean."

Early gridiron thrills were also in the news. Daily News subscribers scanning their first full sports page in 1917 read of an upcoming high school gridiron battle between Santa Barbara and Long Beach Poly; they also learned that local duck hunting was especially good, notably at the Goleta slough, which was "veritably

alive" with birds.

The decade brought another round of prominent visitors to Santa Barbara, including: Teddy Roosevelt (who returned in 1912 during a Mediterranean fruit fly scare in San Francisco, and again in 1919 when he drove his car from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara in a race

with the train — and won); another race driver, Barney Oldfield (stalled here by the 1914 floods, worst in the city's history); William "Buffalo Bill" Cody (making a familiar appearance with his Wild West Show); Thomas A. Edison (who predicted while here that scientific music advances would allow listeners to hear Beethoven's symphonies "as perfectly as listening to a big philharmonic orchestra"); and Belgium's royal couple (King Albert said Santa Barbara reminded him of the French Riviera, particularly Nice, and asked about the huge kelp beds off Montecito).

While playing host to the famous, the city was

looking to quench its municipal thirst.

Water had always been in short supply in Santa Barbara's Mediterranean climate. Until the late 1890s, the city had relied on the springs that served the original Presidio and a system of iron pipes from Mission Canyon reservoirs that originally served the Mission. Then, as the growing water shortage forced rationing, the city successfully drilled a well, the Cold Spring Tunnel, into the Santa Ynez Mountains and again temporarily solved its water problems. By 1904, the city was at work tunneling all the way under those mountains to reach the Santa Ynez River, but it wasn't until Dec. 22, 1912, that a dynamite blast joined both ends of the water tunnel. By 1919, Gibraltar Dam was completed and the city was relying on the river for most of its municipal water.

As Santa Barbara expanded its horizons, California's budding motion picture industry flourished in the city.

Using Montecito mansions and Hope Ranch beaches as movie sets, film pioneers turned out reel after reel of westerns and serials, including "The Perils of Pauline." In 1913, the world's largest movie studio was built in Santa Barbara, at the corner of State and Mission streets. Eventually occupying an entire city block, the Flying A studio kept as many as 14 film companies busy at a time, attracting the greatest actors and directors of the period — Wallace Reid, Mary Miles Minter and D.W. Griffith — as the city temporarily became the film capital of the world.

Santa Barbara's lack of urban settings eventually took the film companies to the Los Angeles area — and Hollywood — before the end of the decade. But even though some of the city's glitter moved south, Santa Barbarans looked forward to their own brand of peace and prosperity, an attitude that prevails today. But prosperity carried with it a housing condition that also has changed very little. A newspaper ad from 1919:

"If Santa Barbara is your home, build here. If you are here just for the summer . . . buy a summer home. It will be unlike other summer homes — you can lease it during the time you do not occupy it personally. There is not houses enough to fill the demand."

The Weather.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY---FIRST SECTION

Tomorrow's Tides

PIVE CENTS A COPY-664 A NOW!

THIRTIETH YEAR-No. 311.

POR A RIGHER, BUTTER, AND MORE BRAUTIPUL SANTA RARRARA.

BANTA BARHARA, CALIFORNIA, MATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910.



Salines and Santa Clara Valley and Bay Ottics Section Feel Shocks This Morning.

LASTED HALF MINUTE; NO DAMAGE IS REPORTED.

est from East to West With Twicting Motion at the End of Disturbance.

SALINAS, Cal., Dec., Dec. 31. - The

Regrets Molasnit's Death.

Regrets Molasnit's Death.

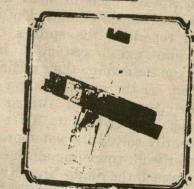
Massan, at The independent office of the Massan Death Early Clock.

Aviator Molasnit at New Orleans this moraing. He said Molasnit made appears the Massan Massan

Four Passengers to Fly With Aviator Masson

French Vietter and Captain Baldwin Meet at Petter Country Club and Inspect the Field at Hope Ranch Where the Flights

are to be Made Sunday.



FALL OF 300

Man Who Made Altitude Record of 11.472 Feet at Los Angeles, Monday, Dead.

CAUGHT IN TERACHEROUS WHIRLPOOL UF THE AIR

MAINTAR CM, No. 10c. 21.—The states are the control of the states and the states are there are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are the states are the control of the states are t

Arch Hoxsey

Son Whiried to Death at Domingnes.

English Army Officer Stays in

ALDERSHOT, Eng. Dec. 31.—Can rain Frank Cody, head of the aeronau itical corps of the English army wor the Michelin cup for duration and di-tered the man aeroplane, during 1910. He flew 190 miles in four hour-and 50 minutes.

REBELS ESCAPE

Thirty-one Prisoners Dash for Liberty from 60 Soldiers-Battle at Mocteguma.

J. B. Moisant



CODY WINS THE DROP MICHELIN CUP

Air Four Hours 50 Minutes Flies 190 Miles.

DECISION GIVEN

Judge Crow Denies Petition for Distribution and Makes Other Important Bulings.

Distribution and Makes Other

Important Rulings.

PARALA Mex. Dec. 31.—Thirtyons rebel prisoners, under a guard of so a Market and the covernment troops sent out of the surface of the large of the surface of the large of the surface of the large of the

Chicagoan Who Carried Passes

MOISANT IS

ger Prom Paris to Leaden Throws From Mashine

WAS TO TRY FOR THE MICHELIN TROPHY.

langist in Trescherous Swit of the Winds He is Excled to Death.

DROP BOMBS

ON TARGET

ON TARGET

ON TARGET

Roy Knabenshue at Los Angeles

Demonstrates Use of Aeroplane in War.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31

Something of the incalculable value of aeroplanes in actual warfare was shown at the Dominguea field Priday aftermoon, before Aviator Roy Knauenshue, from a height of Sanauenshue, from a height

¶ If you don't read The Press, you } don't get the news

The Morning Press.

¶ Our Job Print ing is correct in every detail. Tryit

IDENTIFIED DEAD, SANTA ROSA TOTAL

RESCUED PASSENGERS ARRIVING HERE THIS MORNING SAY CASUALTY LIST REACHES DOZEN AND

Sen. Swanson MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN OCEAN

Special Train Provided For Fortunate Survivors

STEAMER RUNS AGROUND BEFORE DAWN, BLAME NOT YET PLACED.

Why Captain Did Not Put People Ashore During Day Has Not Been Explained-Many Vessels Go to Help, but Wind Pushes Imperiled Craft Beyond Assistance None Escaped Without Ducking-Many Lost Their Clothing and

The steamer Santa Rosa is a total wreck on the beach, near Surf; four or more per-sons are drowned, and 110 of the survivors are receiving shelter and comfort in Santa Barbara pending the arrival here today of another of the company's steamers to take them on to Los Angeles. The relief train reached here shortly after 2 o'clock this

The story of the disaster and of the rescue is told in graphic manner by these pasengers in The Press

The steamer was bound from San Francisco to San ego, having been due in Santa Barbara at 7 a. m. yes-

his narrow espace, its was a senter and member of the crew faces and member of the crew as senter and member of the crew faces and the companies and the companies and the companies and the crew faces and member of the c

Makes Strong Plea for Road

> Such Bad Highways.

e Washington government has propriated generously. He said at in his bill he had endeavored so safeguard the federal government, it is would speak no money and in-

ANDRE BEAUMONT WINS THOUSAND MILE CIRCUIT AVIATION CONTEST

No Other Nation Cursed With \$100,000 RACE ENDS WITH SPLENDID EXHIBITION ON PARIS GROUNDS.

> One Daring Airman Was Capsized at Start, Machine Is Smashed-Conneau Brings Added Glory to French Navy.

ON LUMBER RATES

Baseball in Big Leagues

Causes Death

Ca

TITANIC AFLOAT; PASSENGERS RESCI

The Titanic In It's Cradle of Steel

WORLD'S GREATEST VESSEL HITS ICEBERG ON HER MAIDEN

Latest Reports Indicate That All the 1,400 Passengers Aboard Her Have Been Transfered in Safety

Vessel is Said to Be Proceeding Under Her Own Steam to Halifax--Wireless Brings Almost Instant Aid

BULLETIN:

HALIFAX, N. S.,-A wireless received here at 4:15 p. m. says that the Titanic is sinking.

Wireless dispatches received up to noon say that the White Star Steamship Company's Steamer Titanic, which struck an ice berg off the Newfoundland coest Sunday night, is still afloat and the passengers are being transfered to the steamship Carpathia, a Cunarder fine vessel, allowing forty to sixty passengers as the capacity for each sife boat, some 800 to 1,200 passengers have been transfered, and allowing forty to sixty passengers have been transfered if the latest reports are that so far there has been no loss of life, and it is believed that the remainder of the passengers and crew will be transfered safely. The sea is smooth and the weather is calim.

While badly damaged the Titanic is still afloat, and is reported to be making her way toward Halifax under her own steam.

reported to be making her way toward Halifax under her own steam.

J. B. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line is a passenger abourd the wrecked vessel and a wireless message from him this morning said that the vessel carried 1,400 passengers and a crew of 800. He also said that other liners are in the vicinity and are standing by to give whatever aid is needed.

The accident occurred last night at 10:25 o'clock about 400 miles south of Cape Race, R. I., and about 1,100 miles east of New York.

The Titanic is the largest steamer ever built. She is 882 feet long and has 46:328 tons displacement. The vessel was launched last May and this is her maiden voyage.

Among the passengers are: Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Ator, Alfred U. Vanderbilt, Major Archibald Butt, military aide to President Taft; F. D. Millett, the arrist; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Strans, J. G. Widener, of Philadelphia: President Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway, W. E. Stead and other notables.

Possion Precarious.

The German bark Excelsion, which arrived in port last night, narrowly excaped disaster. Theorems the base sunday from Hamburg, and core were amment to find them-line, stack in she ice on April 10, period completely surrounded, by great leabers their towered as high as 256 fast. Large fields of cryst cales of the core of the country of the coun

Steamer Carpathin stanus of and passencers are transferred to her in lifehoats.

Titance in land shape, but proceeds toward Halifax under own steam.

SHOULD BE

Tells of Suffering In The Flooded Districts

PROMINENT NEW ORLEANS BUSINESS MAN SAYS THAT MANY PERSONS HAVE BEEN RENDERED PEN.
NILESS-LIKES SANTA BARBARA.

IN ROOSEVELT CAMP

WHALE IS REPORT

COUNTY CONVENTION.

W. C. T. U. Delegate Are Arriving in Santa Sarbara.
The W. C. T. U. convention opens
ionight at the list-rist church. The
church has been beautifully decorated for the occasion and therewill be good music and the

Members of Probation Committee
Correct Opinions Ament
New Ordinance.

Also Point Out Conditions Which
They Declare Exist Now
and are Intolerable.

The probation committee consistling of C. A. Edwards, Pather Villa,
Pred Schauer, Miss M. Raylor and I also believe that it will
Pred Schauer, Miss M. Raylor and I also believe that it will
Pred Schauer, Miss M. Raylor and I also believe that it will
Correct the opision as to the drastic nature of the ordinance which it will present to the city council at its next meeting.

It encroaches upon the rights of no fraternal organisation, private club or society, they declare now for most of the continue which of the forest most most of the continue which it will present to the city council at its next meeting.

It encroaches upon the rights of no fraternal organisation, private club or society, they declare now for most of the continue which of the property and also in lives, Many or the continue which it will present to the city council at its next meeting.

It encroaches upon the rights of no fraternal organisation, private club or society, they declare, now for the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions exist. Girls of the city know that certain undeal rable conditions

GREAT JOY PREVAILS BEING TOWED BY

arranon that John Borden, of Chicaso, who has been enjoying the
aport of whale building near here
during the last two weeks, has harduring the last two weeks. Man hardoned a huge whale and was being
towed north by his capite. Mr.

Borden left early this morning in
captain Vasquer's launch, the Gussis M., and was accompanied by a
friend from Chicago. F. W. Leadhetter and John Towne, who were
to have accompanied him, misseet
to have accompanied him, misseet
to have accompanied him, misseet
the host. The lichthouse was communicated with, but the officers there
and they had not seen anything of
the issued to a whale.

FEDERALS AND REBEIS Relations With Mexico Are Now at the Met Critical Point In the History of the Present Controversy

NOTE OF WARNING TO

U. S. SOUNDS FINAL

Invasion Will Follow Any Continued Mistreet ment of Americans is Text of Ukase Which Has Just Been Issued

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 13. In response to an appeal from the United States consul at Guadalara, Mexico, President Taft today authorized the exportation of 150 rifes and 50,000 rounds of amountain for eithers of the United States in that district. The arms will be shipped immediately and will be escarted by armed quarets from Madero's army from the border to the point of distribution.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 15. Relations between Mexico and the United States are now at the most critical point in the history of the present unsettled conditions in the southern republic. This is due to the forceful not sent by the state department to the contending factions warning them against the mistreatment of any citizen of this country. That this will be followed by an invasion, should any more Americans be mistreated in generally be lieved, as the step taken is the same as that which preceded the Spanish-American war when President McKinly sent his famous message which referred to the "terribe conditions existing at our doorway."

While many hope that the note will have a solering effect on the passions of the factions, and that it will not be necessary for the United States to take more digate and General Orozco in cageryly awaited, as it is felt that both must reply to the edict.

Officers of the state department say that the next sep must be taken by the McKicans and that there is no fear of intervention unless the lives of American Silians are placed in danger or some injury is done them.

They admit, however, that they fear General Orozco may not heed the warning, and it is generally felt if an invasion is made it will be caused by some act on the part of the rebel leader.

LOCAL ITALIANS TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

LA FOLLETTE LECTURE.

SAD DEATH OF STREET

WEATHER

The Press Goes Into More Homes in Senta Barbara County Than All Other Papers Combined.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair today.

the Morning P

TODAY'S TIDES.

High water, 12:31 p. m. 4.3 water, 5:55 a. m. 0.8 6:12 p. m. 1.8 feet.

ROOSEVELT AT

SCHOOL BUILDING LET TO MAGNUS JOHNSON

WORK ON BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE WILL BE COMMENCED WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

State Engineer McClure Declares "Building Will Be a Protest Against Going Up In Jewel, a Beauty, One the Entire State Will Be Proud of"-Contracts For Plumbing, Wiring, Hardware, Etc., Also Will Be Let to Local Firms.

Work on the construction of the Santa Barbara normal school on Arlington Heights will begin within ten be employed. days, and local contractors and men will This is assured by the visit yesterday of State Engineer W. F. McClure, who under provisions of the state laws, awarded the contract for masonry and carpenter work mag awarded the contract for masonry and carpenter work to Magnus Johnson for \$71,000. All that remains is the formal signing of the contract, and the furnishing of bonds by the contractor. This will be done the first of the week, and Mr. Johnson has agreed to start work within two days after the papers are acknowledged. Six months will be allowed for completion.

The control anguing of the controls. All that remains in the final suggest of the control and the control and

Airships Collide In Air, One Dead And

Darkness But Officials Call Race

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Aviator Howard Gill was killed, and Gorges Meistach, a French flyer, was probably fatally injured at the Cicero aviation field late today.
Gill and Meistach were racing in their aeroplanes, 75 feet in the air, when the two machines collidded. Gill was killed almost instantly and the Frenchman likely will die. At

killed almost instantly and the Frenchman likely will die. At the houpital he said:

"I was going at top speed trying to win the 12 mile event. Looking back I raw Gill coming behind me a few-feet below. I grabbed my ele-vator, so as to give him ample space below me, but the next instant Gill hit my under structure."

Leader Of Progressives Who'll

One Is Fatally Hurt "I Am Not An Orozco," De-Head of Troopers.

CELEBRATION TO BE ONE OF PATRIOTISM

Rebels Leave City and Gen San jines Has Long March for Noth ing-American Makes Escap After Thrilling Time-India Are Repulsed.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 14.—
Gen. Sanjines and his column of 800, with two field pieces and five machine guns, who left Agua Prieta early today presumably to give battle to the rebels, returned at sundown. They went twelve miles southwest and Found a deserted rebel camp. It is believed the rebels are to leave Sonora and soon will be heard from in Chihuahua. There is no intimation that the federals at Agua Prieta, or any other, place, intend to follow them. Edward Haymore, an American

Be In Santa Barbara Tomorrow



Col. Roosevelt Attacks Progressivism of Democratic Leader.

REAL PROGRESSIVE CAN'T SUPPORT HIM

Great Crowd Greets Former President in Nevada—He Promises to Break Up Bossism When cted and Will Look After Interests of Western People.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. Col. Roosevelt in his speech tonight at-tacked the Progressivism of Wilson, declaring that no man claiming to

Low Water, 2:10 a. m., 0.9 ft; 3:30 p. m., 0.4 ft.

Hockin is Declared to Be Traitorous and His Bonds Are Increased

GIRL IS WARNED TO LEAVE COURT ROOM

By Prosecutors Sums up Developments and Taker Mary Field Branded as D

the Associated Press.

NDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—By
imprisonment of Herbert S.
kinds one of the chief defendants,
kinds one of the court
ause he had deceived every one,
ouncing by the district attorney
a woman writer in the court
as an "anarchist," and reliation by attorneys for the dese of some of the acts of the
set of some of the acts of the
endants, were among the sensatial icidents at the 'dynamite
pairacy" trial today. Hockin
deciared to have been in the
bloy of detectives soon after the
Angeles Times explosion. He
is accused of having told a
is accused of having told a
less of overhearing John J. Meless of an "explosion on the
about an "explosion on the

he would not act this time. had the court spoken had the court spoken kern and Willim N. Ong the attorneys for said they had not been out publishing the arg the trial, and they as sentiments expressicle.

To Attorneys.

meda.

POLICE ARE LED TO CACHE OF DYNAM ON ARCHAEL ARCHAEL

DYNAMITE CASE SEA-LEVEL HIGHWAY OPENS TODAY Hundreds of Motorists Celebrate Event



INTERESTED, APPLAUDS VICTORY ROAD PROJECT COMPLETED

> READY TO TRAVEL

TOTAL COST IS THOUSANDS BORNE BY PUBLIC

Upper—Road Section Protected By Rip-Rap Wall. Lower—Along the 4400 Causeway.

POLITICAL MUDDLE IN SOUTH WILL BE SETTLED MONDAY

Attorneys Agree to Leave the WORKING FOR Election Matter Up to Judge Bordwell.

Secretary of State Will Certify Returns Second Monday in January.

CACHE OF DYNAMITE

FOR MOTORISTS ROUTE BETWEEN NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ENDS

EL CAMINO REAL OF PADRE DAYS, ABANDONED, IS RECLAIMED

AND WILL BE FOR AUTOISTS.

DREAM OF MANY YEARS REALIZED

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA MUTUAL GOOD

PROVIDE ALL SEASON ROAD WHO SEEK SEA OF CALIFORNIA

POPULAR PATH

HAMLIN, PHOENIX WINNER, PRAISES NEW BEACH ROAD

Made Trip From Los Angeles to Santa Barbara in 3 Hours 15 Minutes.

ove photographs are published by courtesy of The Motor rago. They were taken by T. B. Middleton, of Jackson yer, Santa Barbara SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIA-

TION REPRESENTED BY SCORES OF MEMBERS.

Flying pennants, and with a participation that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon sea-level road took place yesterday afternoon. Probably structured and the participation of the Rincon Point this probably structured and the participation of the Rincon Point this probably structured and the participation of the Rincon Point this probably structured and the participation of the Rincon Point this probably structured and the participation of the Rincon Point that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon Point that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon Point that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon Point that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon Point that exceeded all expectations, the formal opening of the Rincon Point this probably structured and the probably structured and th

Approximately 150 automobiles, carrying 600 persons arrived in Santa Barbara from Los Angeles during the day. The advance guard appeared at 11 o'clock and from then until 6 o'clock there was a perfect stream of cars through Montecito and over the East boulevard.

Before 7 o'clock the clerks at both the Potter and Arlington hotels were swamped, as at neither place was such a crowd expected. It was hoped Friday that a hundred cars would make the run from the southland and that was the limit of the estimate. For a run of a hundred miles or more, it probably was a record breaker in the state. Marging among the atternate points of the defense and they had not be actinished give and the part of the actinished expected.

Refers to Attorneys.

Folithing toward the table where presented the properties of the actinished expected. The second time of the actinished expected in the part of the actinished expected. It was hoped Friday that a luminor of the second time of the actinished expected. It was hoped Friday that a luminor of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time to large properties of the second time that it is a large properties of the second time to large

ETTOR PLEADS WITH JURY FOR LIVES OF THREE DEFENDANTS

Impassioned Appeal Made by Man Accused of Killing a Girl.

Says He Would Rather Be Given Death Than Term in Prison.

Harvard Has Comparatively Easy Task in Crushing Yale Team.

CHICAGO ELEVEN GETS SECOND PLACE

giate Cross Country Cham ship—Capt. Jones Takes Individual Honors Three Years in Sar

******* FROM EVERYWHER

WEATHER FORECAST

Southern California-Fair today

SSTABLISHED 1868.

The Morning Press.

TODAY'S TIDES

High water, 8:06 a. m., 6.3 feet; 8:45 p. m., 3.2 feet. Low water, 1:00 a. m., 1.1 feet; 2:56 p. m., 4.0 feet.

DEMANDS BY U.S. MORE ARGUMENTS

Document Being Prepared by State Department Lightly Considered.

ELEVEN THOUSAND NOW IN CAMPAIGN

Young Women Told in Dispatches—Yaqui Indians On Ram-page—Fate of Girls Has Not Learned.

the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—Neithofficials, newspapers nor Mexipeople are manifesting uneasiss regarding the document which
w is being drafted at Washingi with the object of calling the
xican government's attention to
mands of the United States for
ter protection of American inters in Mexico.

BRYAN AND WILSON Hold to the fate of the young women type is unknown.

FOR JAILED FATHER

HICAGO, Dec. 21.—Miss Alice uris, the 16 year old daughter orham Tufts, Jr., the "miracle ter," and former missionary as the indians, today before well-like.

LABOR DEFENDANTS

Eleventh Attorney Speaking For Accused Makes Plea For Hiram Kline

Would You Convict These Men on Testimony Given by Confessed Thief?

by the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—As
the eleventh attorney to speak for
the defense, Walter L. Ball, argued
today in the dynamite conspirate
case on behalf of Hiram R. Kline
of Muncle. Ind. former overalises

HOLD CONFERENCE

President-elect Refuses to Di vulge Results of Talk With "Commoner."



POSSE KILLS MAN WHO SHOT HIS WIFE

Kentucky Husband Commits Gov. Johnson Wants King-Revolting Crime and Fights Off Police.

GLAVIS ON TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE

stone to Prove If He Can His Accusations.

J. N. HILLER, PRESIDENT OF WATER COMMISSION, LIGHTS FUSE THAT MARKS END OF WORK

As soon as the tunnel has been alleganced love for the mother when the latter left Tyffa.

A transport of the part of the part of the term of the part of the part

Must Come Soon or War Will Be Resumed

CRUCIAL QUESTION OVER ADRIANOPLE

Outlines Instructions From Humanitarian Question

to the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Turkey is playing the old game of delay and has caused a further postponement of the oft delayed peace conference, which adjourned to Monday after a brief and fruitless session this affections.

1914: A Deluge







High waves from a southeaster send waves crashing over the West Beach seawall, while residents face cleaning up the aftermath of 9.36 inches of rain in 48 hours.







DROWNED IN SUNDAY'S STORM

Record Heavy Rain and Cloudbursts Do Damage in City and County

Severest Storm of Record Here Does Great Damage in City and County to Public and Private Property

Two lives are known to have been lost and property damage in Santa Barbara county to the amount of several hundreds of thousands of dollars was done yesterday by floods, produced by the heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday and several cloudbursts in different parts of the county.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of Montecito, among the most widely known and highly respected residents of the county. They lost their lives when the bridge they were crossing at Montecito collapsed.

Santa Barbara to by investment of the county.

Santa Barbara today is practically cut off from the world.

Telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, and the train service is entirely crippled. The Southern Pacific bridge at Carpinteria is out and another big bridge at Arroyo Grande is gone. Stretches of the railroad track in the county have been washed away and it will be weeks before the damage can be repaired and the train service restored.

A stretch of the track where Michaeltoneas street intervals and the train service restored.

A stretch of the track where Micheltorena street intersects it within the city limits was washed away.

The Pacific Coast 'railway's tract at Santa Maria was wrecked, and smaller bridges along the line were washed out. The line will be out of commission indefinitely.

Damage was reported from every section of the county that could be reached by telephone today.

County Bridges Go Out.

County Bridges Go Out.

The state highway at Los Alamos was badly damaged;
Lompoc was partly flooded, and bridges in all parts of the
county were carried out.

Five bridges in Santa Barbara city were washed away and Five bridges in Santa Barbara city were washed away and others weakened to such an extent that they have been fenced off by Street Superintendent Garland. About a dozen houses along Mission creek were floated away on the crest of the flood yesterday evening. Many other houses were flooded with water, but remained on their foundations.

Throughout the city, except in the higher places, basements were filled with water and in many instances families were driven from the houses. No loss of life has been reported as the result of the flooding of Mission creek.

Families living in Mission canyon were forced to abandon their homes in the afternoon as the torrent poured down the canyon.

Boulevard a Heavy Loss.

Perhaps the greatest damage done in Santa Barbara was to the boulevard, both east and west. The west boulevard from the Potter hotel to State street was almost completely wrecked. The bulkhead was carried out and the paving washed away. The street car tracks were also carried out. About a half dozen of the palms along the boulevard were undermined and toppled over. For a time yesterday water flooded the Potter grounds.

The east boulevard near Beale's was also washed out for distance of about 100 feet and the waves were washed

through,

The Santa Ynez river reached such a height that it was

The Santa Ynez river reached such a height that it was necessary to seal the north portal of the tunnel.

Communication was cut off with North Portal today, so that the damage done there could not be learned. Six of the employes of the water department, who left the north portal at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, report the river to have been above the bottom of the tunnel. A builkhead had been thrown up, which was increased in height as the river rose. Engineer E. Pyzel and a dozen men are at North Portal. The employes who walked to town last evening report that the cook house had been carried away and the floor of the engine room flooded before they left. Supplies were saved. No alarm is felt for the men at North Portal, as they can climb the hill and escape the river, no matter how high it rises.

escape the river, no matter how high it rises.

Cloudbursts in Mountains.

At least three cloudbursts are known to have added to the floods. One of the employes of the water department described noods. One of the employes of the water department described today the cloudburst at Seven Falls Fork, near the south portal. He said a wall of water fifteen feet high came down the hillside and swept the bridge away as though it were a chip. Water from this cloudburst added to the waters poured into Mission costs.

Cloudbursts are also reported in Shepard's canyon and Fithian canyon, near Carpinteria, and it is believed a cloud-burst back of Montecito caused the flooded conditions there.

MUST LOOK AFTER OWN.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26. — Labor commissioner Laughlin today declared has municipalities must provide for heir own unemployed, that the state full take no hand under present consultions.

\$1,000,000 FOR PAPER when towns of the more than \$1,000,000 worth of paper here were opened today by the joint compilitions.

\$1,000,000 FOR PAPER when the provided provided the more than \$1,000,000 worth of paper here were opened today by the joint compilitions.

Great Rainfall **Breaks Records** of All Past Time

Flood Is Augmentd by Cloudbursts

TWENTY FAMILIES
ARE MADE HOMELESS

Houses Flooded, But No Lives t — Supervisor Has Narrow Escape

ANOTHER STORM M

GOLETA PAVED ROAD O.K. BUT STORM

Prominent Couple Lose Lives While Making Way Through Storm to Reach Children

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of "Wildwood," Montecito, less, Jan. 26.—The lost their lives last evening when a bridge over which they prediction for southing the southerly corn is expected to disight, and it is because the southerly corn is expected to disight, and it is because the south of the southerly corn is expected to disight, and it is because the south of the southerly corn is expected to disight, and it is because the south of the southerly corn is expected to disight, and it is because the south of t





STORM DAMAGE IN STATE \$5,000,000

Railroads Suffer Greatest Loss and Flood or Snow Tie Up All Trains

Northern Rivers Still Rising---Santa Barbara Got Worst of Storm in Southern Part of State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Chartered by the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Mail steamer Santa Clara left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for San Luis Obispo, where she will pick up 175 stormbound passengers to convey them to San Pedro. Returning, the steamer will stop at Santa Barbara, to take abeard stranded northbound passengers.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—After a clear morning a second storm swept on Los Angeles at noon today, accompanied by brief electrical evidences. A torrential downpour of half an hour was followed by hail, changing to a steady downpour at 1 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The entire state of California today is making first efforts towards recovery from the severest storm and floods experienced in a half dentury. It is estimated that public and railroad property has been destroyed to a value of \$5,000,000. Railroad officials estimate that the loss sustained be railroads will approximate \$3,000,000.

The Souther Pacific Shasta limited came through from Portland today, the first train from outside the state to reach here since the storm broke on Saturday.

Unprecedented heavy snows have fallen in the Sierras, but as the snow is not melting rapidly it is a benefit for the future rather than a present danger.

The flood danger in the Santa Clara and Pajaro valleys is subsiding.

Trains Stalled in Snow.

Trains Stalled in Snow.

Southern Pacific lines across the Sierras are paralyzed. At noon yesterday there were 20 feet of snow at the summit and the passes, were blocked. A large force of workmen made way for a passenger train at daybreak activity today, all lines utilizing the lines morning, which was the first of Santa Fe branch to Colton.

there, and there seems no chance, offi-cials of the road say, to move trains for the teamer will be sent to take away those who care to leave. Venture Net Badly Hurt Venture county is reported to have undered \$200,000 damages, roads, and her damages. Crops generally have in saved and are only better for the



Villa's Army on Desert March to Torreon

BARNEY OLDFIELD

VACATION DECLARED AT DEANE SCHOOL

IS STALLED HERE

Destroyed

ESHLEMAN TO RUN AS SECOND TO JOHNSON

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—President.
John M. Eshleman of the state railroad commission today announced his
candidacy for the progressive, party
nomination for the .leutenant govdernorship. Eshleman is the choice of
Governor Johnson and his close sup-COURT FORBIDS BOB
FITZSIMMONS TO FIGHT
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The supreme
court Justice Seabury today upheld the
order of the state boxing commission
prohibiting boxing commission
boxing Soldier Kearns on account of
Pitzsimmons on account of

Tax of \$2.50 Will Raise

Japanese Emperor and People Sympathize with General Huerta

S. P. Loses Track and Bridges

NO WAY OUT, EITHER NORTH OR SOUTH

Millions of Dollars' Damage to Railroads Throughout



DAIL NEWS

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915.

A TORP

Peace Assured and Crisis Passes

Peking Note Handed to Japanese Minister and Sent to Tokio

GermanSea Raiders **Deal Death to Ships**

PAMINE IN DYE ENDS WITH U. S. DISCOVERY

There is a popular belief that if there had been loss of life Lon trul the previous day.

CANADA WILL FURNISHE

150,000 MORE SOLDIERS

(CTAWA Ont. May 1.—Though there has been no official naneassessing to the staking at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

CANADA TAKES STEPS

CONTROLL FURNISHE

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

CONTROLL FOR THE STEPS

CONTROLL FURNISHE

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

TO PREVENT EXPORTS

The Cunard manager announced the receipt of the follow-liver has been no official to the major staking at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

A report is circulated that the Lusitania was sunk by a submarine at 2:33 o'clock

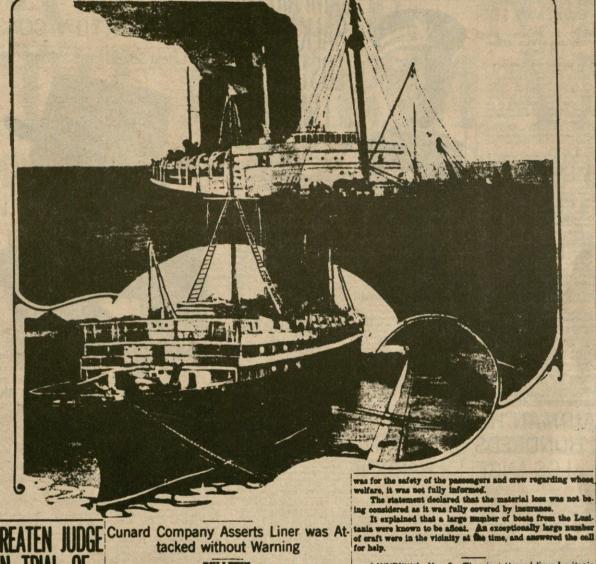
The Cunard manager announced the receipt of the follow-livery and continuation in which the time of the staking at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

A report is circulated that the Lusitania was sunk by a submarine at 2:33 o'clock

VISITS 3 HOSPITALS

SERVEYA, May 7.—The German statement of the statement of

Photograph of Liner Lusitania Setting out on Last Voyage



LIVERPOOL, May 7.—A Cork newspaper reports that persons have been landed at Conakilty.

had been saved.

had been saved.

When the Lusitania sailed her boats were ready for instant use. The possibility is mentioned that the Germans if they caused the ship's destruction acted as they have when they torpedoed other ships and gave all aboard an opportunity to take to the boats.

Sea experts point to the fact that the weather is clear and that various wireless reports stated hosts were seen floating over the place where the Lusitania sank. Optimism prevailed here this afternoon.

Motor fishing boats are reported towing two of the Lusitania's boats toward the shore.

Various reports of the accident have been requived, one being that the ship was destroyed by an infernal machine. The Cunard offices are making every effort to Jearn the facts. It is believed here that a German submarine was responsible.

Many boats are rushing to said the passengers who are reported adrift in the ships boats. There has been no report of fatalities.

It was 5:40 o'clock this afternoon when the Cunard for the Lusitania had been sunk.

There is a popular belief that if there had been loss of Mfe Lon dowwald have heard of it by that hour.

BULLETIN.

LIVERPOOL, May 7.—An ominous hint that there had a serious loss of life in the destruction of the Lusitania came of Old Head of Kinsale Head, Ireland.

She sank in thirty minutes.

official statement tonight by Gunard offices.

It said: "We have great hopes that many have been the control of the control of

Every available craft from Queenstown, Kinzale Head and other nearby points were rushed to the scene.

A tremendous cheer arose when the receipt of the wireless.

A late dispatch from Liverpool stated that a wireless remeasage from Cork was announced saying that 300 passengers ceived there said that a large steamer had arrived at the had landed there. That was taken to mean that all probably seens, and that tugs are patrolling the sea taking the Lusihad been saved.

Santa Fe Freight Hits Electric

MANGLED PORMS SERN IN TANGLED DEBRIS

Great Confusion Follows as Crowds Gather—Rescue Work Slow

ire Battlefront Tre With Crash of Kaise Artillery



DAILY

WELCOMES EDI

Los Angeles Road **Bonds Defeated**

12-Year Term for Judges is Everywhere Heavily Scored by Voters

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Tennis Player to Drive War Machine

Ranked Himself As Junior Aviator; Extra Salary, \$113

Letters in Evidence Show Thriftness of Capt. Arthur S. Cowan

Election May Force



HUNDREDS OF FEET IN

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

AIRMAN HURTLES

Germanic Allies Advancing Rapidly

Improbable that Serbians will be Able to Withstand Assaults

Latest Wire

An Extra Session

(By The Daily News Lessed Wire.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.--Incombet return from scattered precincts all parts of the state today show lat the non-partisan bills were deat the non-p

EDISON FOR READINESS C ¥ ¥ WOULD FORTIFY COAST

Latest Snapshot of Wizard



'We are Going to Have Scientific Music Next, as Perfect as Big Philharmonic Orchestra

SAN DIEGO FUND GROWS.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 27.—The \$30,000 mark was today passed in Los Angeles campaign for a \$75.000 fund for the continuance of the San Diego fair.

FLY OVER RUMANIA

HOLLAND IS NEUTRAL

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27.—A proclam ation declaring the nation's neutralit in the war raging in the Balkans wa issued by Holland today.

MORE ITALIAN TROOPS.

Wizard is Whisked to View Old Mission

MRS. EDISON BURIED IN GOLDEN BLOOMS

Distinguished Party Wave Farewell as They Leave by Auto for South

58



HEGERMAN

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The United States will accept Germany's "state of war" and will meet force with force if the amended resolution accepted tonight by Chairman Flood of the House foreign affairs committee prevails. This resolution will be considered by the House foreign affairs committee when it meets tomorrow. The resolution flatly accepts that a "state of war" exists as the result of the acts of Germany and authorizes the President to take such steps as may be necessary to place the nation in a proper position for defense. And it then directs that the gauge of war accepted shall be carried on "to a successful conclusion," by the use of all of the resources of the government.

This resolution in part followed the lines of the original resolution introduced by Mr. Flood at earlier in the day but was amended to make stronger the indictment of German methods. The Flood resolution was as follows:

"Whereas, the recent acts of the imperial German government are acts of war against the government and people of the United States;

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the imperial German

government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared and, "That the President be, and he is hereby au-thorized and directed to take immediate steps not only to put the country in a thorough state of de-fense but also to exert all of its power and em-ploy all of its resources to carry on war against

the imperial German government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination."

An identic resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator Martin, the Democratic leader of that body.

CLOSE GUARD FOR PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The most elaborate precautions
ever taken to guard the safety of a President of the United
States marked tonight's visit to Congress by President Wilson.
Two troops of the Second regular cavalry, the best soldiers in
the United States army, were brought from Fort Myer shortly
after 70 clock. They were thrown all around the capitol building with orders that no one without the proper credentials were ing with orders that no one without the proper credentials were to be permitted to approach the building. In addition hundreds of secret service men and special agents of the department of justice, as well as the entire plain-clothes staff of the Washington police department were scattered about the building and through the corridors.

Similar presentions also were taken about the White House

similar precautions also were taken about the White House and along the route of the capitol. On the roofs of a number of buildings special agents armed with rifles had been stationed. In the car with the President rode his own special guard of secret service men, the picked experts of a great service. Ahead of his car rode armed men on motorcycles. Behind it a big touring car with the top down closely followed. In it were other secret service men, all armed and ready for anything.

Admission to the capitol entirely was by card. Only those who could produce the coveted paste-boards were allowed to enter, and even those guests had to run a gauntlet on every and over the capitol enter of the cap

President Advises War Measures PRFS 'U-Boats Wage War on Mankind'

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson in his address characterized "the present German submarine warfare as a warfare against man-

"I advise," he continued, "that the Congress declare the recent course of the imperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States; and that it formally accept the status of the belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it and employ all of its resources to bring the government of Germany to terms and to end the

The President advocated "co-operation and counsel in action with the governments now at war with Germany and the extension of the most liberal credits to them." He advocated a greatly augmented navy and an additional army of 500,000 men with additions as needed.

Throughout the President emphasized that it is the German government and not the German people that the United States will fight.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A special meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee was called today by the chairman, Senator Stone, for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

WAR PREPARATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary of War Baker tonight ordered the release from the national guard of any militiamen in the employ of the government, the loss of whose service would hamper his department in the present crisis.

ENLISTMENTS JUMP

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Enlistments in the regular army during March totalled 6,723, Secretary of War Baker announced late today. With re-enlistments the total gain will probably reach 7,750, the secretary said.

RUSH WAR APPROPRIATION

-In response to the WASHINGTON, April 2. urgent demands from the administration, House leaders planned to rush the army appropriation bill through Congress at once in order to supply the war department with badly needed funds. The bill will be passed under suspension of the rules early tomorrow and will be hurried at once to the Senate.

The House will pass the measure as it was passed in the last session, carrying about \$250,-

The Senate measure raised the amount to about \$279,000,000 but it failed to pass the upper House.

Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca



Hardware

"Sure we want phone orders. That's unusual, isn't it. But this is an unusual store."

QUALITY AND SERVICE Holiday Hardware Co. NEXT WEEK SPECIALS GARDEN HOSE

12½c per foot ½-inch ... 9c per foot %-inch 12c per foot 1/2-inch

Refrigerators Fishing Tackle OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT 934 State St.





Druggist

Yes, we have it. What, always? Well, nearly always, and when we do not have it we will get it at the earliest possible moment.

You discriminate in the Clothes you buy in the Food you eat and in your amuse-

Did it ever occur to you to buy good medicine, too, rather than "any old kind?"

Yours for Good Medicine The Red Cross Drug Co.



Butter

Ask Your Grocer

WHITE LILY Emblem of Purity

Phone Your

E

C

(

CREAMERY BUTTER

Buttermilk Cottage Cheese

Los Angeles Creamery Co.

Phones 513 Santa Barbara, California



Tisdel Bros. Bread and Bake Stuffs.
Full Weight, full of Purity and
Goodness. Made from the very best
flour, fresh creamery butter, purest
of extracts and spices, certified
milk and fresh ranch eggs—as
clean as it is possible to make them
by expert Bakers.

Phones 41
Service and Satisfaction

Have your children eat Tisdel Bread—each loaf wrapped—full-weight—the loaf, 15c, and worth it. You can buy cheaper Bread—but we leave that to you. Hot Lunches, Delicatessen, Confectionery, Soda Fountain



Butcher

Eastern Markets

"Yes, don't hesitate to order over the phone any time. That's what we have it for."



C

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps



Plumbing SATISFACTION

There is a certain satisfaction resulting from our Plumbing Service which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Our customers

Phones 10

Phones 10

Phones 10

Phones 10

Urr customers realize that Plumbing installed by us can be depended upon to prevent Plumbing troubles. May we solve your Plumbing problems f

Ott Hardware Co. Plumbing Display Building 21 West De La Guerra Stre



Ice

Is the only article that has not advanced in price in Santa Barbara in twenty

—And although Fuel Oil is 50 per cent higher—labor and all supplies are higher, also; but we do not ex-pect to raise the price of Ice.

Many people think Ice a luxury! But at the present prices of food a family; buying \$2 or \$3 worth of Ice a month, will save \$6 to \$10 by keeping food which otherwise would spoil.

HYGEA DISTILLED WATER—TWICE DISTILLED DELIVERED IN 5 GALLON JUGS

Santa Barbara Ice Co.

220 State St.



CITY DYE WORKS
J. H. Brabo, Prop.
316 State Street

People that are critical and hard to please are the best boosters for any concern that renders satisfactory service. We believe in advertising, but we get more new patrons through old ones who boost for us than through all our advertising.

If there were no critical or hard-to-please people there wouldn't be any need for an establishment such as ours. This business was established to meet the needs of particular people, and is growing because there are so many appreciative people of that kind.

Don't wait for someone to tell you. Bring your cleaning here.



Stages

Northern Division Pickwick Stages

Los Angeles Santa Barbara Camarillo, Oxnard, Ventura Cars Leave Santa Barbara

7:00—A.M. 1:00—P.M. 8:00—A.M. 2:30—P.M. 9:30—A.M. 4:00—P.M. 11:00—A.M. 5:15—P.M.

Santa Barbara Station Lloyd's Bus Station Cor. State and Haley Sts.



Tailor

Tailor

A full line of Hosiery? I should say we have. Every thing in style and quality.

We carry a full line of Underwear as well and at prices that are really surprising.

READY MADE SUITS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Perfect Fit Guaranteed
Suits tailored to your individual measure, \$15.00 and up.

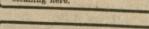
Every Suit that leaves the Store is meant to bring new trade.

G. W. Adams

The Popular Priced Tailor

510 State St.

510 State St.



Potter Hotel Laundry Always ready to call for and de-liver, no matter how small the bundle is.

7 Cars at Your Service

Family washing, rough dry and regular bundle wash, done better than ordinary. By using Permutit Soft Water exclusively, we add life

to your linen.

We don't want to brag, but fairness to our plant compels us to say that no other Laundry is better fitted for producing perfect work than ours. We cordially invite you to inspect our plant.



POTTER HOTEL LAUNDRY

Santa Barbara Exchange Rate Schedule BUSINESS

2- Party Line . 2.75 3.25 2.50 Extension Set 1.00 1.00

Do You Appreciate the fact that you will be able to talk to approximately 6200 Telephones at the flat monthly rate published opposite? Thirik It Over!

Santa Barbara Telephone Company

Santa Barbara RESIDENCE 1.75 Set With with Bell



C

W. E. MONFORT Editor

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

TELEPHONE 1600

SANTA BARBARA

Strength of Visiting Team an Unknown Quantity; Local Men in Good Condition and Confident of Success.

MONTANA FEELS CONFIDENT HE'LL DEFEAT BERNE

Italian Wrestler Promises
Be on the Offensive in
Coming Mat Bout

California's Lineup in Today's Fray and Player





ATHLETICS GOES ON AT Y. M. C. A

Various Classes Being Conducted by Members; New Director Sought

Although handleapped by the lack MERCED. Not 3.—State-wide integer is being shown in the California

Berne.

that he had sort of been neive throughout the recently, at which time the Russian and won his in Army Ben in Army Benefit

TINKER MAY BE MAN TO FORM A THIRD LEAGUE

Only Matter of Inducement Keeps Joe From Jumping Into New Combine



CONFIDENCE FLEES THE WASHINGTON. CAMP; FEAR CALIFORNIA'S STRENGTH IN TODAY'S GRIDIRON ENCOUNTER

COAST LEAGUE'S FUTURE NOT YET FULLY DECIDED THLETICS GOES ON AT Y. M. C. A. WITHOUT LEADER State Wide Interest Aroused in State Wide Interest Aroused in Any Fixed Plans

Billy Darnley Who Appears in Bout Tomorrow



NIMRODS REPORT DUCK HUNTING IS ESPECIALLY GOOD

First to Fight in Football as in War



Music, Wrestling, Boxing and Races Some of the Events to Be Staged at Athletic Park Tomorrow.

Bucking Horses and Baseball Game Also to Be on After-noon Schedule; Receipts Go to Army Boys

A Page From the Lighter Side of Life--Fun and Fancy

Current Events Hard to Believe













UP TO HIM
She had just uitered the fateful
"yes"
"Do you think, dearia," he went on,
"that you can manage with my salary
of \$10 a week?"
"Ill try, from," replied the girl, "But
what will you do?"—Puck.

what will you do?—"Pucs.

ROUGH ON THE CUSTOMER
The English barber was mishing
the English barber was mishing
the English barber was mishing
ting volubly as usual.
"Tes. sir," he said, "we have to
mind what we're about here. Every
time we out a customer's face we
are fined a 'fanner', and an ugly gash
costs us a "bob!"
Then, picking up and brandshing
Then, picking up and brandshing
care a hank today. I've just wen a
pound."





BY AHERN

SQUIRREL FOOD

GEORGE HAS HIS DAY, TODAY

SOUNDS REASONABLE, TOM









STUFF DOSE.

HE USED TO ATTEND THE MOVIES



Bobby—Please, miss, do you mean a chimney bat or an acrobat?—Boston Transcript.

change.

A REPORTED

A girl who was running a London hus was making out hir first report. Under the heading "Accidents" she stated:

"Bumped into an old gent."

Under the heading "Remarks" she said:

"Simply awful,"—Christian Register.

O-TANKS I





COMEDIES OF CAMP LEWIS



"Disgusting! Have you no patriot-ism—no love of country! What is your reason for not being in the army? Confess, coward!"
"I can't be," said the chearful youth. "I'm in the nay. Bighteen-hour leave. Good day!"—Judge.

Aour leava. Good day!"—Judge.

IN THE TRENCHES
"HI, Bull: Here comes a gas wave!"
"Thank Heaven. This toothache's almost killin" me—Cartoons Magazine.

HIS PART
Judge—The pelics say that you and your wife had some words.

Frisoner—I had some, Judge, but I didn't get a chance to use them.—Puck.



Liberty, Peace and Prosperity

With Peace, Prosperity and Liberty Comes Progress!

> The present state of civilization owes its condition to the ingenuity of man, and his keen foresight into the future. Our progress is due to the condition of peace. The progress of the country has been temporarily held up by the conditions of war. Peace has been declared and agreed upon. There is nothing standing in the way of the progress of the country.

> Labor is waiting for employment. Materials for some time under ban are now available. Prices have reached the normal mark, and the logical time to improve is at hand.

> The proper course to persue when making your home town a well developed, highly improved community, is to do something to show your faith in the town. If Santa Barbara is your home build here.

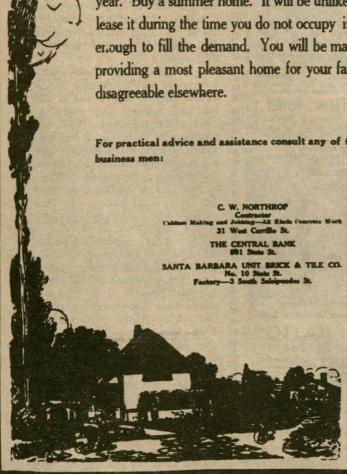
> If you are here just for the summer, make arrangements now to come here every year. Buy a summer home. It will be unlike other summer homes—you can lease it during the time you do not occupy it personally. There is not houses er, ough to fill the demand. You will be making a paying investment as well as providing a most pleasant home for your family during the months that are so disagreeable elsewhere.

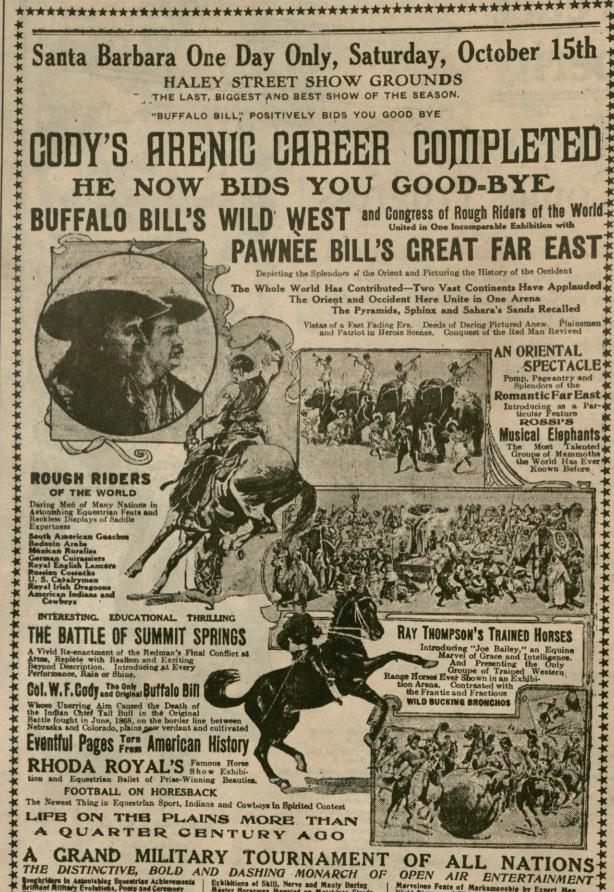
For practical advice and assistance consult any of the following well know

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NAT. BANK 802 State St.

BOYD LUMBER & MILL CO. 36 East Mason St.

HENRY LEVY





Exhibitions of Skill, Nerve and Manly Daring Master Horsemen Mounted on Matchless Steeds Military Manceuvers by Artillers and Gavairy Two Hemispheres Showa in Panorama

DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICE, THE STARR DRUG CC., 746 STATE STREET.

TWO MSHIBITIONS DAILY—2 and 8 p. m.—RAIN OR SHINE. Admission (including seat) 50 Cts. All Seats Protected from Sun and Day of Exhibition at

Soughriders in Assoniahing Equestrian Achievements fariffiant Military Evolutions, Pomp and Ceremony Wild West Girls Rivaling Cowbogs in Reuestrian Peats A Continuous Succession of Staffling Surprises

BATHHOUSE DESTROYED IN MORNING FIRE

Fine New One to be Built at Once

The bathhouse at the Plaza del Mar was totally destroyed by fire, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, the loss amounting to about \$50,000 according to officers of the company.

The fire originated in the section where the women's dressing rooms were located. The only occupant of the building was W. F. Sollmon, the lessee of the bowling alley, who slept a considerable distance away from where the fire started. Thus the flames were under great headway before being discovered and the building was practically a mass of blaze before the fire department arrived on the

The light of the fire illuminated the entire city and a large number of people came down to see the spectacle in spite of the early morning hour.

Just what caused the fire is unknown at present, but the investigators are inclined to the belief that it was due to spontaneous combustion. Painters had been in the building at work and it is thought some of their materials had been left in such a manner that heating occurred and fire developed.

A new, larger and more costly bathhouse will be opened to the public July 4, on the site of the building burned this morning. This statement was made this morning by R. H. Gaud who was today inviting his friends to take a dip with him in the new plunge on the coming Independence Day. -March 27, 1913

MUIR VISITS CITY

John Muir, the celebrated naturalist and explorer who discovered the Muir Glacier in Alaska, and through whose efforts, largely, the Sequoia and Yosemite parks were taken under national control, is visiting in Santa Barbara today, a guest at the Arlington, having arrived last night by automobile with a party of Pasadena friends. They are on their way to the Yosemite, and then, said Mr. Muir to a Press reporter last night:

"I may go on to Alaska. It has been so cold in Pasadena I want to find some place where I can get -July 6, 1912

Marvelous Peats of Markamanship by Expert Men Yivid Pictures of Distinctive Scenes and Events Bedomin Athletes in Peats of Agility, Strength and De-Lowboy Sports with Ill-tempered Bucklug Brouchos

estrianism, Oriental Splendors and Military Proficiency

BEACHEY MAKES SENSATIONAL HOPE RANCH PLANE FLIGHT

Accidentally or intentionally, Lincoln Beachey made the most sensational flight of his sensational flying career at Hope Ranch yesterday afternoon and to the thousands of spectators it seemed a miracle that he escaped with his life when his aeroplane was wrecked in a tree.

The machine crashed into the tree at express speed, snipped off a ten-inch limb and then hung there, while Beachey unfastened himself and dropped to the ground unhurt, except for a tiny scratch on his nose which served to emphasize his lack of injury.

Beachey is the only one who knows whether he fell 1,800 feet, having absolutely no control over the plane and by good fortune dropped into the tree, or whether he had control of the machine and was cutting loops in the air until he found himself so close to the ground that his best chance for safety lay in smashing into branches of the tree.

After several hours reflection and a hearty meal, Beachey made the statement last night that he

had control of his machine all of the time and that he intentionally steered it into the tree.

Of the 500 spectators, the majority believed Beachey's tumbling, whirling, looping, etc. was all "part of the act" and they were heartily applauding him. The hearts of others leaped to their throats, for they feared he was falling to his death. Even the professionals were confused. Glen Martin, the aviator, was enthusiastically counting the number of loops and shouted excitedly that Beachey had broken his record by making fourteen loops.

But Wm. Pickens, the aviator's manager, cried out, "My God, don't clap, he's falling to his death!"

He was expected to do some looping in the course of the afternoon, but he continued to loop and tumble, and come right straight down until he was within 300 feet of the ground, and then some way he swerved over to the tree, crashing into it at full speed.

—March 2. 1914



Alan and Malcolm Loughead at the controls of the F-1.

NEW PRINCE OF AIR TELLS OF FLIGHTS HERE

Didier Masson, the Frenchman who flew over Santa Barbara Monday, today related his experiences while on the flight. He said:

"My barometer stopped. When I was about 3,000 feet high it registered seven feet so I knew it was wrong. I felt pretty cold while I was in the air; you see I had to fly sidewise to the wind; it blew me sometimes out toward the ocean and then toward the mountains. I went a little over 40 miles an hour and made the trip from the field to the Potter Hotel in 6 minutes. I had to go out over the ocean and then dip into the Potter when I landed on account of the wind.

"I felt absolutely safe, absolutely. There is no danger when the engine is running smoothly. I have a powerful engine, so that when I go against the wind I put on full power. It is not as dangerous when I am high in the air, because when I am only 200 or 300 feet up there is liable to be air holes and currents, but when I am way high up the air is just the same."

He stated that the altitudes made on the Hope Ranch were the highest he ever reached.

After two splendid flights at the Hope Ranch meet Monday afternoon, Masson sailed from the aviation field to the Potter Hotel, passing in one of his circles almost within hand-shaking distance of a crowd in the cupola and then, after an exhibition of daring maneuvering, landed safely on the big lawn of the Potter in the presence of more than 1,000 persons who rushed to see him.

Masson was immediately overwhelmed by the crowd that broke through the handsome geranium hedges, wrecking them sadly in their mad rush to greet the hero of the hour. The aviator was taken into the hotel where another ovation was accorded him.

About 2,000 saw the flights at the field Monday but the whole city was the benefit of the flight from the grounds to the beach.

-Jan. 3, 1911

THOUSANDS WITNESS CHRISTENING OF FIRST LOUGHEAD HYDROPLANE

With the enthusiastic cheers of thousands who lined the beach and the boulevard yesterday morning, F-1, the Loughead Aircraft company's first hydroplane, was launched under most favorable circumstances, and following an impressive christening and dedicatory ceremony. The first flight was with Miss Mary Miles Minter and her sister, Miss Margaret Selby, as passengers, the Loughead brothers being at the

controls.

A striking and unannounced feature of the event was the releasing of nine white pigeons, just before the exhibition flight.

The ceremony of christening was performed by Miss Minter, to the whirr of the motion picture cameras. "I name thee, 'F-1.' I dedicate thee to the service of human liberty, and to the winning of world-wide peace."

-March 29, 1918



Hydroplane launching ramp near Stearns Wharf, 1916.



GLENN MARTIN

Glenn Martin, world-famous aviator, believes that the aerocraft will yet play even a far more important part in warfare than has yet appeared. "This air cruising is in its infancy, and we will yet see the day when men will in truth mount on wings as eagles in perfect safety, and when passengers and freight transportation will be a common thing by airship from one end of the conti-

-Oct. 19, 1915

NOTES FROM 'FLYING A'

'Biggest Film'

Jay Cairns, of the Chicago Tribune, arrived in Santa Barbara yesterday and takes charge of the publicity for the great American serial, production of which is now under way. He will be at the Arlington while the picture is being made, a period of more than thirty weeks.

"This picture looks like the biggest film proposition of the year," said Mr. Cairns.

The negative of the first scenes made for the serial has been developed and while this has not been tested with a run, it is declared by the experts at the studio as being fine in every respect. There was some concern in regard to the night stuff, but it turned out well and all connected with the production are pleased.

'Castle Ranch'

Henry Otto is completing "Castle Ranch," the two-part picture written by Tom Middleton. This is a comedy-drama with a decided western atmosphere. John Steppling figures in the comedy, being an English butler. A scene was staged yesterday in which he was supposed to go through his bunk after falling asleep. Mr. Steppling is of some weight and he came crashing through before he had time to feign sleep. The bunk had to be bolstered up and the scene taken all over again.
—March 11, 1915

Mission Theater

Beginning with today's matinee the program for the weekend will be one of high merit. "The Madcap Queen of Gredshoffen" is a two-reel drama by the Gold Seal company, featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. This will prove full of interest to their many friends here.

-March 11, 1915

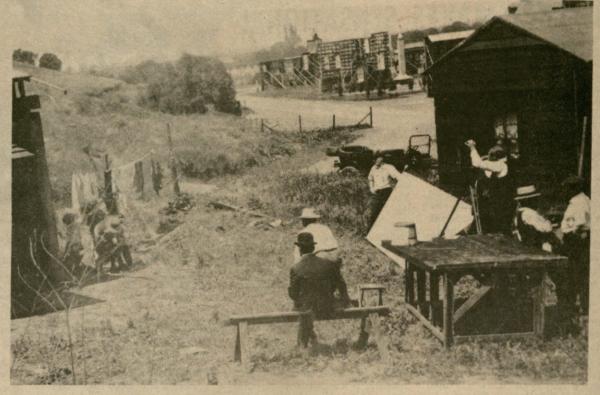
'Diamond From 'Sky' Is Name of Great 'Flying A' Picture

"The Diamond From the Sky," is the name of the great "Flying picture production which is now on at the American studio in Santa Barbara under the direction of Jacques Jaccard and with an exceptional cast of characters.
"The Diamond From the Sky,"

is the first continued novel ever presented on the screen, a romantic story similar to those appearing in the Saturday Evening Post and other leading magazines.

It is certain that this Santa Barbara-made picture will be about the biggest thing in films this year.

-March 18, 1915



Making silent movies in Santa Barbara.

ONE OF CHANNEL ISLANDS MAY BECOME NEW PRISON

One of Southern California's islands may become as famous as that immortalized by Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," if an assembly bill introduced at Sacramento by Assemblyman Lostutter is not smothered. Lostutter purposes to locate a state prison and prison farm on one of the islands possibly Clemente or one of the Santa Barbara group. Its object is to save for the southern counties the expense of transporting convicts to the northern prisons. This expense is estimated at more than \$20,000 a year.

Under the terms of the act, \$300,000 is to be appropriated to purchase land and water rights

and to start the building. It has already been suggested that a striking feature in prison architecture be introduced by reproducing the facade of the famous medieval fortress prison where:

"There are seven pillars of gothic mold;

In Chillon's dungeon's deep and old.

There are seven columns, mossy and gray,

Dim with a dull imprisoned

Lostutter's bill provides that the governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state shall select the site.

-March 10, 1912



The steamer Santa Rosa aground at Surf, 1911.

Flu Outlook Unimproved, Report Says

Eleven new cases yesterday and nine this morning bring the total of influenza cases in Santa Barbara up to 195, as reported to the Board of Health.

Dr. Manning Clarke, city physician, and George Hicks, city health officer, both state that the outlook is far from bright. The number of cases always exceeds those reported. There have been no deaths since Saturday from influenza, however.

The wearing of the gauze masks provided by the Red Cross is urged by the Board of Health for all people who have to deal with the public. They are advised as a protection not only to the public but also to the individual who wears one. Several persons appeared on the street this morning, wearing them. The Health office has them for free distribu-

"A moist mask is better than a dry one," said Dr. Clarke this afternoon. "A disinfectant such as a 1-1000 solution of Bichloride of mercury is preferable, but even water is better than no moisture at all. In San Francisco and other cities afflicted with the epidemic, masks for those who come in contact with the public have been made compulsory, and the people here should realize their value. They will soon become the fashion.

A. C. Olney, superintendent of city schools, was advising this morning that city school teachers might safely count on the schools being closed the remainder of the

-Oct. 21, 1918

ROOSEVELT BEATS TRAIN IN HOT RACE

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt achieved the unusual last night when he gave the Lark a big handicap and with the aid of a racing automobile beat the through passenger train into Santa Barbara although he left Los Angeles one hour after the train had pulled out for San Francisco.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived in this city from the south at exactly 11:07 p.m. He was two hours and twenty-one minutes on the road.

Piloted by F. C. Davidson, the colonel no doubt established a precedent as he crashed through many of the little California towns on his journey up the coast highway.

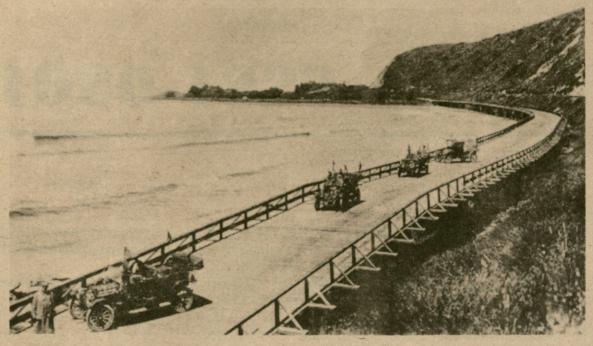
No mishaps were reported, yet it is believed that a new record was hung up for time and actual distance covered.

As the big car rushed into the station Colonel Roosevelt threw back the robes, stood up in the machine and shouted "How do you do, everybody?" As he stepped down onto the pavement he remarked, "Well, so this is Santa Barbara. I remember this place well. I spent my honeymoon here some years ago, over at Miramar."

Later he stood up on one of the benches and made an impromptu speech dealing with the object of the American Legion. Colonel Roosevelt stated that the Legion was strictly against the I.W.W., radical socialists, the red flag and the Bolsheviki.

Colonel Roosevelt is equipped with a splendid speaking voice, he has a keen humor and cracked joke after joke for the benefit of his auditors. Everyone apparently keenly enjoyed the brief talk of the young chap who so easily impressed one with his sincerity.

—Sept. 14, 1919



Early "autoists" on the Rincon causeway.

GLAD HAND OF CITY GIVEN TO ROYALTY

With absolutely no show of ostentation, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium entered the city yesterday morning at 9:06 and from the moment of their ultimate arrival until they disappeared from sight along the east boulevard in the direction of the William H. Bliss home in Montecito, they were accorded a great ovation.

It was Santa Barbara's first opportunity to acclaim royalty and the citizens undoubtedly carried off the palm as more than 5,000 of them impressed the titled guests with the absorbing fact that they were thrice welcome.

While en route to his temporary residence here, King Albert expressed his admiration for things in general. He lauded the beauty and changing colors of the nearby mountains and referred enthusiastically to the climate, the foliage and trees.

He said Santa Barbara remind-

ed him of parts of Italy, and particularly Nice, France, and that there was a real enchantment here which he greatly enjoyed.

King Albert was observant of many items of interest along the route to Montecito and asked questions relative to the large beds of kelp lying a short distance out from the beach.

This morning their majesties, accompanied by Prince Leopold, will attend solemn high mass at the Old Mission.

Somewhere around noon, or a little later, King Albert will take a horseback ride on Uhlan, the world's champion trotter, owned by C.K.G. Billings of Montecito.

In the meantime, Queen Elizabeth plans a jaunt to the beach at Miramar and may also take a dip in the surf. She will be attended by her ladies in waiting.

-Oct. 12, 1919

BAN IS LIFTED ON ABALONE HUNTING

SAN FRANCISCO — State laws limiting the fishing of pink, green and red abalones in the coast waters between the northern boundary of Santa Barbara county and the Mexican border have been suspended by the Federal Food Administration for California. No limit was placed on the number when diving apparatus is used in not less than 15 feet of water.

"The raising of the legal inhibitions against abalone fishing in California coastal waters will result in the revival of a picturesque and profitable phase of the deep sea fishing business," said Frank Larco, of the local fish marketing firm of Larco Brothers. Three or four years ago, Mr. Larco states, they were handling tons and tons of dried abalone, shipping it to San Francisco for export to China and Japan. Many Chinese and Japanese fishermen made a specialty of hunting the abalone, which they dried on the Channel Islands and brought to market in Santa Barbara. The sale of the shells, too, was a profitable business. But when the State stopped the hunting, the abalone hunters turned to other kinds of fishing and virtually all of them left Santa Barbara.

-Oct. 21, 1918

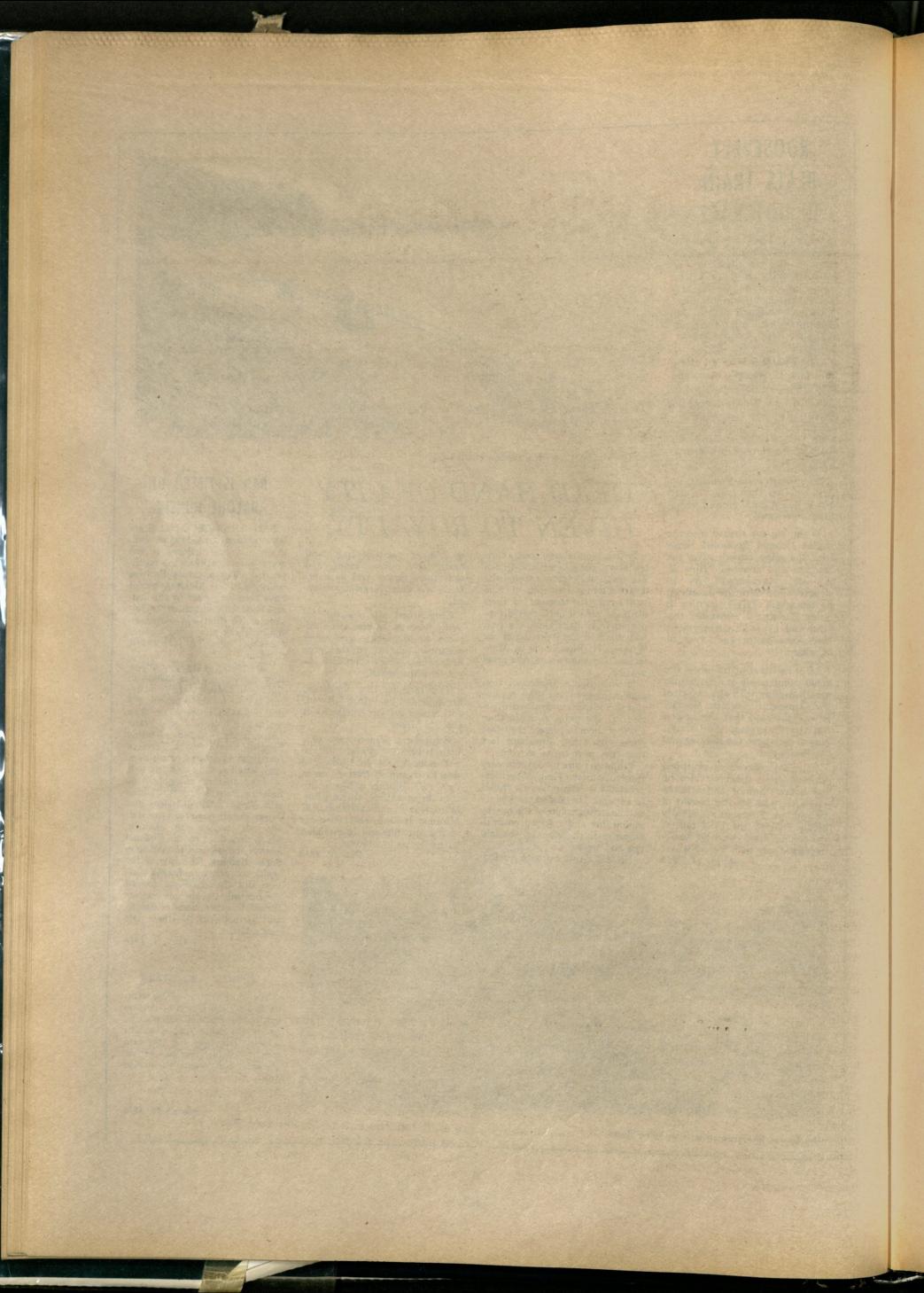
Frantic Efforts

The fruitless effort of the salmon to leap the Gibraltar dam is one of the unusual sights to be had on the Santa Ynez River this season. The base for the dam constructed last year has left an obstacle that seems to be too much.

-March 16, 1915



The Lower Eastside after the 1914 flood.



1920-1929

P y the 1920s, the automobile was changing America's way of life and Santa Barbara was no exception.

Hotels like the Ambassador (the Potter renamed) and the New Arlington that were designed to be the winter havens for the wealthy were outdated in an age of motoring tourists answering the call of the open road — and looking for a room overnight. When the Ambassador burned to the ground in April 1921, the Daily News predicted that a new hotel would rise from the ashes; instead, the 36-acre site on West Beach was eventually subdivided for motels and apartment houses.

Two years after the Ambassador fire, seven destroyers steaming along in dense fog off Honda went onto the rocky Point Arguello coast, not far from where the steamer Santa Rosa had been lost in 1911. Twenty-three sailors died when the destroyers sank, and the loss of the seven ships is still the worst peacetime disaster in the history of the U.S. Navy.

But occasional disasters failed to disrupt the peaceful climate in Santa Barbara. By 1924, the Chamber of Commerce was celebrating the "well-nigh perfect" home life of the "Riviera of America." The city was growing rapidly — 50 percent in the three years after the Ambassador fire — and the chamber could also boast that Santa Barbara was an "easy three-to-four-hour drive" on uncrowded highways from Los Angeles.

Santa Barbarans did choose to forget cars one week during August that year and rode horses to celebrate the opening of the new Lobero Theater, thus beginning a week-long fiesta that has become an annual tradition—the "Old Spanish Days Fiesta."

Before the close of 1924, Santa Barbara experienced a side effect from its rapid growth: once again its water supply was threatened.

Santa Ynez Valley ranchers sued to prevent the city and Montecito from taking water from the Santa Ynez River. The suit came to trial in 1929 and in a decision that charted the course of California water law, a Los Angeles judge ruled in favor of the city and Montecito, saying they were diverting water that would otherwise be wasted into the sea.

The expansion of Santa Barbara also resulted in another type of growing pain: by mid-decade the downtown area looked like a shoddy, small town "Main Street U.S.A." An architectural facelift was begun—and then a massive earthquake hit.

On the morning of June 29, 1925, entire buildings collapsed downtown. Because of the early hour, the death count was low, but as the local damage was surveyed, it soon became apparent that there were other blessings in disguise: the city's newest and most important buildings had escaped major damage. The city appointed an Architectural Board of Review to oversee reconstruction in distinctive Spanish Colonial

architectural designs — and a city of low, red-tile roofs rose from the rubble.

One of the victims of the quake was the 50-year-old courthouse. The ruined building was razed, and construction of a new \$2 million courthouse began in 1927. Dedicated during the 1929 Fiesta, the new structure combined Moorish, Spanish and Byzantine themes in what the *Daily News* described as "the greatest single expression in architecture of the community's picturesque life."

That picturesque life received a boost along the waterfront during the decade with the building of a breakwater that created a safe harbor for Santa Barbara — and for the yachts of visiting and resident millionaires of the period.

Santa Barbara life in the Roaring Twenties was anything but dull.

With Prohibition in full swing, Santa Barbara's coastline was a popular drop-off point for rumrunners, a tong war broke out in the city's Chinatown, a "lone wolf burglar" looted several Montecito mansions and the Klu Klux Klan marched downtown. And just going for a drive was certain to have its exciting moments — Santa Barbara had the unenviable distinction of having the worst automobile accident rate in the state.

The decade of the 1920s was also the Golden Age of Sports. Tennis star Bill Tilden played in Santa Barbara and sprinter Charley Paddock set world records here on his way to the 1924 Olympics (an event that made film history in "Chariots of Fire"). In 1924, the greatest sports hero of them all, Babe Ruth, played an exhibition baseball game at Pershing Park and "pasted the longest homer ever seen here." The Sultan of Swat returned to Santa Barbara in 1927 for another exhibition — and this time was upstaged by Yankee teammate Lou Gehrig, who smashed a memorable homer far out of the newly built Peabody Stadium. (The ball dented a parked car, whose owner — obviously a baseball fan — refused to have the dent fixed and for years drove his "souvenir" around town.)

In 1928, the greatest hero of the age, Charles Lindbergh, flew into Santa Barbara, ten months after he flew the Atlantic. Finding little seclusion here, he soon took to the skies again.

It was a time of heroes, flappers and fast cars — when Dollar Day sales really meant a dollar and when a fisherman on Stearns Wharf could catch a 453-pound sea bass.

And it was a time Santa Barbara's oil history took a dramatic turn. In July 1928, a wildcat well in the Ellwood field produced a 4,000-barrel-per-day gusher. The find (on the site of the present Sandpiper Golf Course) brought a rush of nearby oil discoveries that helped America fuel its new love affair with the automobile.

Two Parts 16 Pages FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

rws, Twenty-seventh Year, No. 113

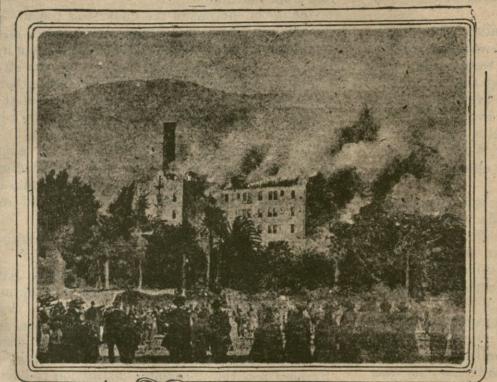
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921.

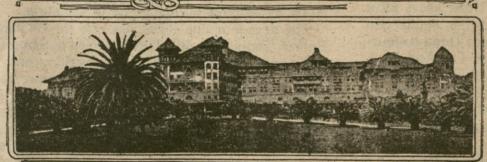
REBIIID AMBASSA

STRIKE SUPPORTERS MULTIPLYING IN NUMBERS

Federation of General Workers Now With Triple Alliance; George . Suggests Putting Difficulty Up To People

While the Flames Were Destroying Big Hotel





Upper picture shows the hotel, taken from the northeast, in the vicinity of the Palm Ring, before the central, or main portion, had been entirely destroyed. The lower picture is that of the hotel after it had been modernized and improved within the past year.

AT BLUE LAWS

State Senate Refuses To Withdraw Motion Picture Review Bill From Com-

HIGH LIGHTS ON AMBASSADOR FIRE

From Embers of Old One; Straus Is on Way to City

New Hotel Sure to Rise

'S. W. Straus, president of the Ambassador Hotel corporation, will leave New York City tonight for Santa Barbara to look over the local situation and make plans for the erection of a new Ambassador hotel on the site

for the erection of a new Ambassador hotel on the site of the one destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

There seems to be little doubt that a new and better Ambassador fireproof and modern in every particular, will rise from the ashes of the old hotel. This is the general feeling in the city and among employes and officials of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation, who are here. A decided spirit of optimism prevails as the result of talks with S. W. Straus over the long-distance phone to New York City.

While the Ambassador officials would not be quoted, they did point out that the hotel has a very considerable investment here remaining,—the grounds, the laundry, the servants' quarters and the power plant, as well as the new burgalows. Undoubtedly this represents a value of several hundred thousand dollars. They say that Mr. Straus has made his great success as an investment banker by accepting losses as part of the inevitable, and by his courage, which turns losses into profits.

profits.

As one of them summed up: "Mr. Straus is too good a sport not to come back, and come back strong. He has always done so. I look for a wonderful new hotel to go up here again."

Grover A. Sholem, vice-president and general manager of the Coast string of hotels belonging to the Ambassador Hotel corporation, the local Ambassador, the new Los Angeles Ambassador and the Alexandria, drove up, yesterday afternoon, acompanied by Chief Engineer T. S. Thompson, of the corporation. Sholem will return to Los Angeles some time today to look up the records, so that the loss may be determined.

The records of the hotel are in the

Charred Pieces Picked Up In Ruins of Hotel Tell Mate Story Of Suffering

Note On Japanese Man-date Considered Most Favorable In Washington

MRS. CATT URGES **ELECTION REFORM**

'Clean Up" From Top To Bottom Advocated In Talk At Woman's League Convention

FRANCE CONCEDES

AMERICAN RIGHTS

Reply To Secretary Hughes'



CLEVELAND SIX

RANCUSCO

CARCANO

CITACO Return.

CLEVELAND SIX

PRANCUSCO

CLEVELAND SIX

PRANCUSCO

MERCED

PER SAN JOSE

SALIHAS

Detween

Joseph Ways

Under the watchful eyes of Captain W. F. Cannon, in command of the Los Angeles County Highway Police, a regular stock Cleveland with top up, carrying standard equipment, established this remarkable record of consistent performance:

Within-the-Law Average

Left Los Angeles, 4:02 A.M.; arrived Oakland Pier, 5:25 P.M.—406 miles. Average, via Valley Route, 30.4 miles per hour. (Arriving at san Francisco, on delayed ferry, 6:28 P.M.)

Left San Francisco, 4:00 A.M.; arrived Los Angeles (6th and Spring), 7:04 P.M.—454 miles.

Average, via Coast Route, 30.1 miles per hour.

Captain Cannon, representing the Law, was authorized, in case the law

was violated, to declare the run and record null and void.

After the trip, he said, "Every provision of the traffic law was strictly adhered to. NO CAR COULD DO BETTER THAN THE CLEVELAND AND STILL KEEP WITHIN THE LAW. The wonderful average made by the car was due to its abundant power and remarkable roadability. Under every condition, on all kinds of roads, including bad detours, it kept at maximum speed limit."

This performance is typical of the Cleveland. Without any sensational flash, its consistent and enduring power, stamina and roadability, carried it through right on the edge, but without overstepping, the law's limits.

Reduced Prices Now in Effect \$1550 Here—With Cord Tires

The Law Says Maximum Speed

On open, unobstructed highway, in daytime, 35 miles per hour. On mountain roads, blind-crossings, bridges and in town limits, 15 and 20 miles per hour.

M. A. DURKEE

302-4-6-8 State Street

Telephone 378



An Early Showing of Easter MILLINE

-No woman can resist the debonair grace and beauty of the new Easter Hats-smart, cleverly executed chapeaux-Lovely, graceful large hats, designed to complete an afternoon costume; -and the large flower trimmed garden hats are more popular than ever;—the Sports Hats are shown in a great range of styles and colors;-for wear with a tailleur, usually turbans or modified sailors are wanted - A delightfully engrossing collection of all styles are shown in this new line for Easter—ranging in price from \$5 to \$24.50.

TACALOLA EL CALCULAR CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE CALCALORA DE

New Silk Frocks

Less Expensive"
SANTA MARIA

Springtime

The Prettiest Styles and Finest Quality We Have Ever Seen at \$19.50 to \$69.50.

—that is saying a great deal but not a whit too much about these loveliest of new silk frocks. Models for every hour of busy, happy Springtime days! Perfectly tailored silks for "tailored hours"—charming versions for afternoon occasions—dignified modes in the guise of dinner gowns—

—Spring's own colors—Spring's best silks—crepe satin, Canton crepe, satin faced Canton, crepe Romaine and taffeta among them. Fashions for women of many types—stressing particularly those styles for youthful fig-

Select Your Easter Frocks-Now!!

Three reasons why Tweed-O-Wool garments are best for hard wear

First—They are made of Tweed-O-Wool, a knitted fabric of beautiful texture that is impervious to dampness, and will not wrinkle, sag or stretch. stretch.

Second—The high standard of style, tailor-ing and workmanship maintained in every

Third—The remarkably low price at which these high class garments are sold.

Look for the woven Tweed-O-Wool label in every garment

Sold Exclusively By NORTHMAN'S

New Frilled

\$1.95, \$3.95 to \$9.50

voiles, dimities, French In voiles, dimities, French ginghams, pongee and crepe de chine. Some with drawnwork, some in frillings with petal effects, but every one of them exclusive in model with that touch of exceptional distinctiveness which defines neglect style. of exceptional distincti which defines perfect style.

A shipment just in-

MAIDS' UNIFORMS \$3.95 \$5.95

Nicely made of fine quality black soisette, with detachable white collar and cuffs.

SPORTS SWEATERS

Some in soft fuzzy wools, others in the tighter silk weaves; some in Tuxedo coat effects, others in athletic slip-over lines—all of them gay with smart color contrasts.

\$4.50, \$8.50 to \$35.00



SPORT ATTIRE THAT ECHOES The Call of Spring and the Outdoors

Designers of sport attire have caught the spirit of the great outdoors, the joy of life in the open, the radiance of nature in all her gay bedeckings of springtide.

-And they have interpreted this spirit in many fanciful forms and bright colors that seem to have been chosen from Na-

ture's own palette.

-The vogue for fringe finds most attractive expression in the

NEW SPORTS SKIRTS With hem or side seam finish of fringe.—Materials from which the new Skirts are fashioned vary from the soft sports silks with stunning color contrasts, to flannel in solid color, plaided and striped; tweeds with soft-toned overplaids and stripes; homespuns and novelby weaves without number. \$6.50 \$9.50 and up

SPORTS COATS AND CAPES \$9.50 to \$69.50

—Beautiful materials of the highest quality—distinctively styled Coats that will appeal to the discriminating Woman or Miss.

—Soft English wools—Camel's Hair—Polo Coats—Tweeds that are cut loosely for freedom in golfing, motoring, etc.—Spring's new shades and color combinations.

JERSEY SPORTS COATS-\$3.95

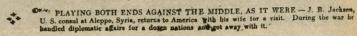
One of the most useful little garments to be found in the Spring displays is the jaunty short coat of wool jersey.
A pleasing range of colors are shown.

e Day'r New Picture/



THE TIME HAS COME. SAID CHARLIE HUGHES, TO TALK OF MANY
THINGS—Of silk socks and knee breeches and cabbages and kings. Col. Harvey.

Il. S. smbassador to England, and his boss, Secretary Hughes, confer in Washington,





2 Parts, 16 Pages Leased Wire
Full Associated Press
Service.

ŞANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

A. B. C. Circulation Service

SEA GIVES BACK ONLY TWO **VICTIMS FROM SEVEN WRECKS**

FEVER BREAKS **OUT IN TOKIO** MILLION ASKED

merican Ambassador Woods Cables New Disaster Afficts Capital Due to Quakes, Fire.

Liner Races To Land With Fire In Hold

THE WEATHER

Where Men Faced Death With Coolness



Close-up showing, bottom picture, Flagship Delphy cut in two, her foreward deckhouse still holding life line; the Young in the center, turned over; 309, the Wood bury, ready to roll back into sea; Fuller just beyond.

Wreck Laid To Error In Bearings Sent By Wireless

Injured Sailors at Cottage Hospital Tell Their Stories Of Horrors in a Sea of Oil

In pitch blackness, fourteen shivering, oil-smeared refan price baseness, rotreen survering, on smeared religious of the U. S. S. Delphy and Young, sôme naked and others clad only in light night shirts, were loaded aboard a Southern Pacific train at Surf early Sunday morning and brought to the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, where they received medical care. Commodore Watson, in command of the Eleventh squadron, who was the last man to leave the Delphy, ordered the men taken to this city, after emergency first aid had been given to the survivors of the

wreck.

Blinded by oil, which poured from the great tanks of the reefed vessels and covered the surface of the water, stunned by the shock of the catastrophe, bruised and bleeding from being thrown by the breakers against the sharp rocks of the Pacific coast's most treacherous shore and chilled by the night air after a half hour of struggling in the cold water, the members of the crew suffered greatly from shock, and many of them were semi-conscious when brought to this city.

While the injuries of the fourteen brought to the Settage Hospital are not fatal, they are very painful and consist of cuts and abrasions caused by being pounded against the sharp rocks congested lungs, broken ribs and arms, temporary blindness from oil and extreme nausea from swallowing the fuel oil which made swimming almost impossible.

swallowing the fuel oil which made swimming amount possible.

The trip to this city was more or less of a nightmare to the fourteen refugees. None of the fourteen members of the crew could tell of any incidents of the trip, and one said he must have been unconscious because he didn't remember whether he came by train or automobile.

Without clothing, or money, the survivors of the wreck are at the hospital. The Daily News saw that the sailors were provided with eigarettes this morning and all of the survivors reported that they were receiving exceiving excellent care and were happy to be safe between the white sheets of the Cottage Hospital.

(Continued on Page Three)

Fog Lifts, Shows Trollers Broken Vessels and Men Clinging to Rock; Work Desperately All Morning

Neighbors Meet In Hospital As Wreck Victims

FISHERMEN ARE One Boat Sunk, Six HEROES OF BIG WRECK TRAGEDY Breaking Up in S Breaking Up in Surf

The Missing

ERE DESTROYERS HIT

Only One Body of Those Lost from 7 Wrecks Found; Majority in Young That Overturned Were Caught in Trap; Men Have Night of Horror Clinging to Rock; Did Not Know How Far Off Shore.

Majority in Young That Overturned Were Caught in Trap; Men Have Night of Horror Clinging to Rock; Did Not Know How Far Off Shore.

Search from daylight this morning until 3 o'clock this class.

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Except Ferson or Pierson, essential the search of the Search from daylight this morning until 3 o'clock this class.

By TOM HOLT.

Search from daylight this morning until 3 o'clock this class.

By Tom Holt.

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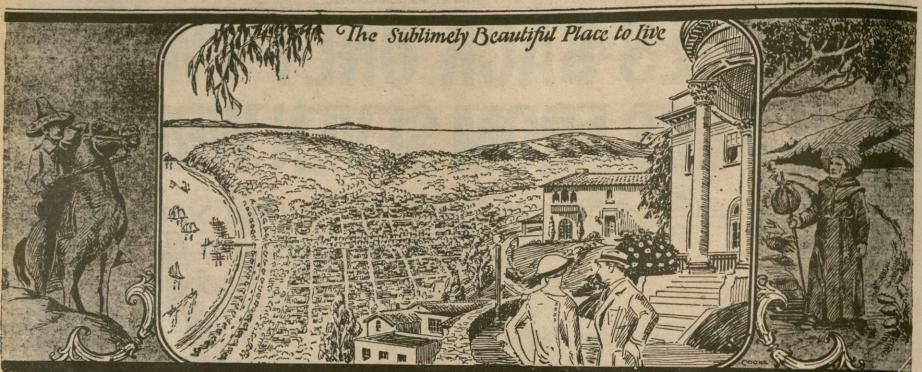
Search from daylight this morning until 3 o'clock this class.

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Santa Barbara



In so many different ways I have given her my best"-Mother Nature

You have stood on a hilltop overlooking the sea-AND THAT WAS ONE KIND OF THRILL. You have strolled through deep woodlands, alive with flowers-AND THAT BROUGHT ANOTHER THRILL. You have felt the tang of splashing surf and the glow from a swift morning drive. You have caught the romance that hovers in quaint places and you've known the joy of the rod and gun.

Music, art and culture; the brilliance of social life and the pleasure of neighborly friendliness; these variations may all have come within your experience.

But at different times and in different places!

Where the mountains were there was no sea; where the surf splashed there was no woodland. Sports but no romance-social life but no wildflowers-music from brass, but none from the throats of birds. A different place for every joyand some of them hundreds of miles apart.

There is one spot where you can find them all-Santa Barbara!



Mountains, woodlands, sea; century-old quaintness in its Spanish streets, yet absolute up-to-dateness in its civic improvements; the smartest social life, the finest cultural activity, the healthiest pastines—all under the bluest skies in the balmiest climate on earth! That is Santa Barbara!

And all these charms, joys and advantages center about a home life which is well-nigh perfect! That is a fact to keep uppermost in your mind—just what influences for wholesome, well-varied, righteous living Santa Barbara provides for YOUR home.

The Riviera of America

For generations the Riviera in Southern France has stood as the perfect scenic gem—supreme because of its rare com-bination of mountains overlooking the Mediterranean Sea in a climate that Nature made faultless.

Santa Barbara challenges that supremacy, because the has the same matchless combination in almost identical form. A deep cove, a brief stretch of level land for the town proper, then foothills just as on the Riviera—rising abruptly until they become mountains, and circling both cove and town in an almost perfect crescent,

On those foothills are hundreds of beautiful homes commanding exactly the same view of the Pacific Ocean as the European Riviera gives of the Mediterranean. And What a View It Is! The picturesque town, the beach, the sail-flecked bay, the rolling Santa Barbara Islands and then, beyond it all, the endless expanse of the blue Pacific, Would you not like to have a home on these foothills?

A community of many phases

Santa Barbara has succeeded in developing as a strictly modern city, and yet has retained, to a remarkable degree, the romantic atmosphere of its original Spanish founders. You encounter it on every hand—in quaint, thick-walled adobe shops, in the prevailing type of architecture and, most impressively of all, in the grandeur of its famous old mission.

architecture and, most impressively of all, in the grandeur of its ramous old mission.

Once you come under the spell of its scenic beauty and romantic atmosphere, you readily understand why Santa Barbara has made herself famous for her interest in education, art and culture. Her schools are among the finest in the country. Her Community Arts Association is endlessly active in giving plays, providing musicales and encouraging all the fine arts. Those who participate include some of America's finest talent, attracted to Santa Barbara because she has created an atmosphere so entirely congenial.

Saince Santa Barbara is growing rapidly—over 50 per cent in three years—you may easily find a business opportunity here that will suit you perfectly.

Santa Barbara is noted for the smartness of her shops and the magnificence of her hotels.

Santa Barbara is easily accessible. She lies a hundred miles west of Los Angeles—an easy three-to-four-hour motor car drive—and about three hundred miles south of San Francisco. The city is on the Southern Pacific Railroad and the State Coast Highway, and is a port of call for coastwise steamers.

To California visitors

It may have been just one charm that brought you to California, or it may have been a score. Whatever the allurements, fow or many, you will find them all easy of access at Santa Barbara. And though you stay in this marvelous state a lifetime, you will never realize to the fullest extent her wonderful possibilities for human happiness, until you have made your home in Santa Barbara.

You are cordially invited to come and be one of us. The size of your income has nothing to do with the manner of your welcome, and it need have little to do with your own contentment here. Modest homes fit just as well into the scheme of things as do those of palatial size.

We shall be happy to have you come for a few days or permanently. You will find a truly democratic, hospitable American community. We will give you a glimpse of Madrid, a glimpse of Paris, a glimpse of the Riviera; but it will all be in sight of the Stars and Stripes.

Santa Barbara is American community life at its best, and as such extends you a cordial welcome

SANTA BARBARA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Daily News, Santa Barbara's leading newspaper, will be sent to any address in the United States, for one week for ten cents in stamps or coin. This offer is made only in connection with and during the Chamber of Commerce campaign.

Santa Barbara Chamber of Com Santa Barbara, California: Kindly send me complete information respecting the city and county of Santa Barbara, with particular reference toGranada Theater Opening April 9

Santa Barbara Daily News

Third Section Pages 1 to 16

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1924.

65c Per Month



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1924

Automobile Forgotten; Horse Reigns Again In Historical Parade

More than 10,000 people lined State street and the East Boulevard this morning to see and applaud the first parade of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta and they brought back a unanimous verdict that it was the most complete and characteristic historical parade the city has ever witnessed.

That more than 10,000 persons saw the parade is not a figure of speech, a check on the blocks of State street before the march began showed more than 600 persons to the block and the crowd extended from the Arlington to the bath house.

The spirit of fiests which has been growing in the city for more than a week ruled supreme today.

'E WEATHER



High Wind Is Driving The Forest Flames; Scores Of Fire Fighters Helpless

Hunt Baron Hayes For Embezzlement

Congress Attacked For Rebel Statue

the and Thurs-felir, except udy or foggy fig the coast lo

As Fiesta Pageant Moved Down State Street



Dwight Murphy On Fernando



World Flight Is Halted Again By

Ice, Poor Landing

Three Idaho Banks Close Their Doors

State's Alienists Hold Leopold, Loeb Are Sane

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The conference held by French,

Belgian and German repre beigan and German representatives in Dówning street this forenoon in an effort to reach a settlement of the Ruhr evacuation problem, ended at 1:30 o'clock without arriving at a solution, adjourning until later in the afternoon.

In consequence the metals of the Souther Californies and by missioners shore and Williams.

Power Rate Boost Is Held Essential

Power Rate Boost

Alleged Bigamist Escapes From Jail

Anna Luther's Suit Against White Thrown Out Of

Homes Destroyed; Towns Submerged

Millions Of Persons Homeless As Result Of Devastating Floods All Over Nation; Pekins Swarms With Thousands Refugees

By The Associated Press

BULLETIN
SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Millions have been rendered homeless and at least 50,000 persons have been drowned in devastating floods which are sweeping widespread areas of China, submerging tens of thousands of villages. Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking. It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of the fatalities, but 50,000 is said to be a conservative estimate.

ong Beach Resident Is Cleared Of Charge Of Murdering H. D. Meyer

June 3, 1922, 300 persons in Candelaria district

BAVIS CONFERS

Coming to Santa Barbara

BABE RUTH

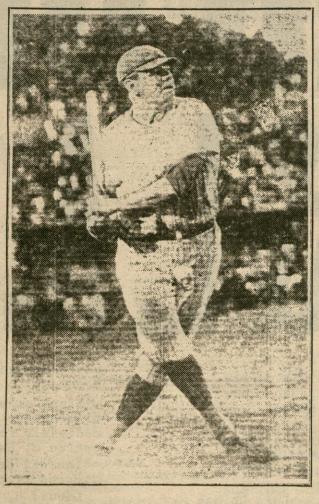
World's Champion Home Run Hitter

Champion Batter of 1924

47 Home Runs

Babe Ruth's Major League Home Run Record—Total 285

19154	192054
19163	192159
19172	192235
191811	192341
191929	192447



Tuesday October 28

At 3 P. M.

PERSHING PARK

Tickets Now on Sale at POTTER THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Prices, Grand Stand, \$1.50 General Admission, \$1.00 Automobile Space \$1.00

Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Fred Snodgrass, "Ovie" Overall, Mickie O'Brien and a dozen other Big League and Pacific Coast League Stars will take part in the greatest base ball game the Central Coast has ever seen, between the

Santa Barbara All Stars vs Ventura Elks

Under Auspices of

The Morning Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., June 29th, 1925

5 S.B.D.EAD S.F.&L.A.SAFE

Santa Barbara's earthquak: was purely local, according to fir t the mone reports received by the Santa Barbara Telephone Company.

On a split circuit, telephone officials received word by relays through San a Maria and San Luis Obispo that San F. ancisco and Las Angeles escaped.

Little damage was done in SanLuis Obispo Santa Maria, Ventura or any surrounding towns.

J. A. Sloan, agent for the Southern Pacific, received similar reports by telegraph. His reports were that the railroad was not damaged north of Gaviota but that two pater tines were down south of Santa Barbara. No damage was done north of Gaviota or south of Carpinteria, he was told.

In Santa Barbara the death list is small considering the tremendous property datage

Dr. James Angle is reported beneath the weekage of the San Marcos building.

Mrs. Chas. Perkins, an inmate of the Arlington, widow of the former president of the Burlington railroad, is another victim, caught when a portion of the hotel fell

Wm. Mathews and two unidentified Mexicans died at the Cottage hospital from injuries. No patients were hurt in either the Cottage or St. Francis haspitals, but the latter building was badly damaged.

Scarcely a building in Santa Barbara es-

capel damage, ranging from complete wreckage to partial damage.

State street business houses were a mass of wreckage as citizens turned out immediately following the quake, which occurred at 6:50 and caught many asleep.

The old Sheffield reservoir broke and flooded Milpas street and the beach drive.

Lieut. H. Kiler commanding the naval militia, took charge of the situation on Soate street with the police, and soon cleared the damaged region of citizens who had poured into it after the shocks.

Owing to breaking of water mains, water han to be cut off.

Gas and electric light and power were cut off all over the city because of boker mains and damaged wires.

Bankers of Santa Banbara met this morning and will meet again this afternoon at five, to arrange for reopening as soon as possible.

The council will meet immediately to declare necessary energency ordinances.

Just how serious the damage is to telephone and light wires and to gas and water mains is not known. No word has been received from Gibraltar Dam, the source of the

Postmaster Pickerd commandeered a garage near the depot for distribution despatch of mail.

The quake brought down an earth slide on the railroad north of Santa Barbara and also twisted the track in places, but did no damage north of Gaviota.

The Santa Barbara Daily News

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1925

EARTHQUAKE SPREADS DEAT OTHER CITIES SAFE IS

FIRST EXTRA **SECTIONS OF CITY** DEVASTATED

Quakes striking Santa Barbara at 6:45 and succeeding that enormous damage and oss of life occurred in Los for nearly an hour devasted whole sections and killed a num ber which can't be even estimated.

All hospitals were receiving dozens of injured. On State Street buildings on both sides collapsed. Had the quake been an hour later, hundreds would have been killed.

Hundreds were walking up and down State street.

Martial order was declared by the police dept.

Quake succeeded quake, although it was the first two which coused the major damage.

Parked autos were crushed by falling debris and in it least one man was killed.

Later this morning, citizens under the directions of Councilman Frank Cole organized a rescue group, to dig away the debris and determine how many were crushed under falling walls.

FIVE KNOWN

Five deaths and scores of injuries were reported up to nine o'clock. The dead are:

Miss Clark, St. Francis nurse.

H. Hazard.

Jimmie Starvow, Cook.

William Matthews, A. Fed. of Lathers.

Unidentified Mexican.

Man in auto on State street.

Ten millions of dollars of damage to Santa Barbara was in evidence to the most casual survey, while estimates of ly crashed. \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 were considered reasonable, since hardly a home in the city escaped, while the larger buildings appearing undamaged are proving on inspection to so badly damaged that repairs be so weakened that they must be torn down.

Sensation Rumors Are False

Santa Barbara was the only was seriously damaged, as far as could be learned.

Reports from other places Angeles and other places were branded false. They were not

Ventura had a terrific shock. Damage was not serious. No one was killed. Carpinteria felt the tremor but no serious damage reported, Summerland reports no

Landslides along the Rincon have blocked the highway.

INSTRUCTIONS

Build no fires.

Visit business district on only utmost emergency.

Keep amay from brick, stee and concrete structures that have been weakened.

Leave property salvage until tomorrow

Avoiding congesting telephone and telegraph lines.

Fear for Santa Barbara's water supply was expressed. Officials reported that no water coming through the direct mains It is the fear Sheffield rescryoir went down shortly after the quake. Upper State street from De la Guerra street north was almost completely destroyed With the exception of the Granada building, the Daily News damaged this mornin;. The Old Mission did not escape the ter it are still here. rific quake.

The Arlington Hotel was bad

San Marcos building was almost completely destroyed.

Records, and County Jail were will be impracticable.

Santa Barbara has been hit hard by one of those shocks caused by the shifting crust of the earth which have occurred in all parts of the world. But the spirit of the citizens has not been broken. The material damage to the city along the coast which city is heavy, but the men who built the city are still here determined to begin at once the work of reconstuc-

San Francisco rose from a similar hit, as far as could be learned disaster when the earth quake was followed by a fire which swept away the entire business district and in a few years has become the wonder city of the world.

> Rising above the ruin wrought by the great disturb nce, Santa Barbara's people will prove they are worthy of their pioneer ancestors and begin at once work of reconstruction.

> There will be many who need aid. There are numerous men and women suffering painful injuries. Wounds are to be bound up the less fortunate assisted by those better able to do so.

> The people of Santa Barbara are meeting the burdens of the calamity which has fallen upon the city. work of relief already is well organized. The hand of the builder will soon begin the task of rebuilding. will be work for many and all must

But in the end, Santa Barbara will come back, bigger, better and stronger building and the new Masonic Temple practically every fine than ever before, for the things that building in the city is ser ously made the city and the men who built

The Old Constabulatory which served during the war is called out to County Court House, Hall of assist police in guarding city. Business diately. Nurses provided temporary men are applealing for martial law

St. Francis was wrecked on the inside and walls. No patients were injured. All were sent away immequarters for others. The hospital was unfit for service and all injured were cared for at the Cottage Hospital.

1925: Earthquake





A Marine stands guard near the San Marcos Building at State and Anapamu streets. Buildings on West Ortega Street near State lost their fronts, above, and the facade of the Morning Press building at 817 State, right, also collapsed.

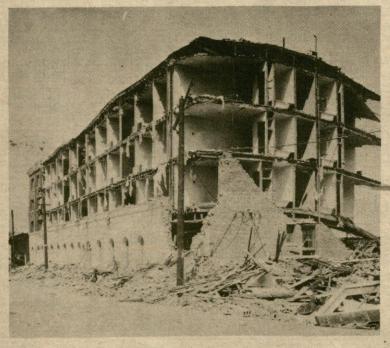








Two persons were killed in the collapse of the Arlington Hotel, above left. Virtually every building in both the 700 block of State Street, above, and the 800 block, below, was damaged. The Hotel Californian, left and below left, opened only four days before the quake.





MARINES TO REMAIN HERE FOR PATROL DUTY AT CITY REQUEST

Forty-seventh Year-No. 275

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1925

65c Per Month

WIPE OUT

Baroness Killed in Fall from New York Hotel

Outch Baroness 27 Years Old Killed by Fall from Ritz-Carlton to the Roof of Japanese Tea Garden

bian Minister Resigns His Post

TO OUR READERS

THE DAILY NEWS.

She's Rock Island's Pride



Nunn Is Back on Job Handling City Affairs ITALY CABINET

Explosion Destroys Home Of Italian

LOS ANDELES, July 8-An exButcher Says City Council Is Now Clothed

BASEBALL TODAY

Streets when Thugs Fire on Brother of Dead Gang

QUAKES CURE PATIENT TO GO UNDER KNIFE

Plan Reopening Of Public Library

Royalist Leader Protests at French Government Moderation Alleging Fear of

Hayes Makes Usual Hollywood Visit Bryan's Son Joins

Father In Dayton

With All Power to Order Buildings Razed

SEND RELIEF FUNDS DIRECT TO RED CROSS

July 8, 1828

POLICE FORCE ORDER RAISES NUMBER TO 35

Marines Finish Patrol Duty Wednesday; Street Cars Monday

4 PARTS--24 PAGES

Forty-seventh Year-No. 278

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

65c Per Month

TO WIDEN STATE STRE

Business Men Approve Distinctive Architecture for City

ago Swelters In Torrid Wave

BASEBALL

TODAY

ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS

Dryin' It Up

De Paola Leading Automobile Racers

Ponzi Adjudged "Notorious Thief"

Helping Jardine Out!



"Devil Dogs" Will **Quit City Wednesday**

Street Cars May Run Regular on Monday

Playing In Street,

COUNCIL GETS United Steps Taken Insures Rebuilding **On Distinctive Lines**

uite step toward the development of its future,
Last night at a meeting in the old De la Guerra house,
architects, business men, builders, contractors and men
of nation-wide note in the art of building great cities
net to discuss the direction which will be taken by
Santa Barbara in its reconstruction program.

Three main elements were outstanding throughout the



larDayDollarDayDo DollarDaxDo





SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th

We Are Holding Dollar Day on Saturday so That Those Who Can Shop Only on Saturday . Will Have the Opportunity to Share in These Values. Shop Early If You Can, If Not Remember Our Store Is Open Till 10:00 Saturday Night for Your Convenience.

SATURDAY, **JANUARY** 30th

MEN'S \$1.50

Our Greatest Dollar Day! Greatest in Values---Greatest in Seasonable Merchandise

\$1.95 MEN'S

Dress Shirts

lines. All i

DOLLAR

DAY

BROADCLOTH

SILK STRIPES

Fine silk stripe Madras and heavy plain Madras Shirts. Everyone a regular \$1.95 value. Also odd numbers from our higher priced lines. All in one hig let.

UNCLESAM



WORK SHIRTS andard, full

cut, blue and gray Chambray Shirts.
These will give service. DOLLAR DAY

FOR

15c MEN'S WHITE

HANDKERCHIEFS

Large size, white hemmer kerchiefs. Extra special 12

DOLLAR DAY

The Buying Power of these Stores Means Bigger and Better Values for You

Boys' School **STOCKINGS**







75c LADIES

17x34 HUCK TOWELS Special 5

Day FOR

CAPS Dollar Day

Satisfaction Guaranteed With Every Purchase

SILK HOSE



KHAKI PANTS

Good weight, double stitched, well tailored pants. A good substantial work

DOLLAR DAY

25c 18x36 INCH



TURKISH TOWELS

Good sized, medium weight towels, Suitable for bath or 5 DOLLAR DAY FOR



UNION SUITS SPRING NEEDLE KNIT

50c HIGH GRADE BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

hort and Long leve shirts, with inkle length draw-DOLLAR DAY FOR

75c GOOD WEIGHT RIBBED SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

A good, heavy gar-ment, with long sleeve shirts and ankle length draw-DOLLAR DAY PRS.



\$1.95 MEN'S



FOR MEN'S \$1.50 HEAVY WEIGHT BLUE BIB **OVERALLS**

STANDARD MADE FULL CUT 220 DENIM

standard full cut. ht denim Overails. V see them you will re t a wonderful bargain

For The Working Man Dollar Day

PILLOW SLIPS Fine hemmed muslin Slips

35c Value-42x36

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

15c GOOD WEIGHT CANVAS **GLOVES**

DOLLAR

SATURDAY DOLLAR ONE DAY ONLY :-: DAY

\$1.95 MEN'S HEAVY

35c LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES HEAVY WEIGHT DOLLAR DAY

NIGHT

SHIRTS

DOLLAR



\$1.25 BOYS' BLUE BIB OVERALLS The kind that stands a boy's rough wear. An ex-ceptional buy.

Dollar \$1 Day

65c, 22x44 Inch BATH TOWELS HEAVY WEIGHT Dollar Day,



MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

HEAVY FELT, PADDED SOLES SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S TIES 75c VALUES

Fine silk Ties in new pat-terns and colors. All pick-ed from our better lines.

2 for \$1 NEW CAPS

Good Styles Fine Cloths DOLLAR DAY





601-603 STATE ST.

TWO STORES

427 STATE ST.



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Today

The Morning Press

\$250,000 HERE ASSURES BILTMORE HAIMEE'S STORY IS CONTRADICTED IN Hop Sing Tong Leader Slain by Three Men

Woman on General Staff of the Army



Mayor Adrian Defends Flood Lighting and Raps The "Experts" and the Light Standard Agents

Treasury Reports Year's Use of Senatorial Frank Laid to Brookhart Clerk

87

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928.

45c Per Month

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AUNT HET



"Jane is the kind o' woman that likes to call on a bride an' say the kind o' things she wouldn't of thought proper before the girl was married."

ACopyright 1928, Publishers

HELMS REVEALS MELLON SAYS TAX HOOVER WINNER "LONE EAGLE" DROPS IN ON S. B. PROTEST NOTE CUT MUST NOT BE IN MICHIGAN'S ON SURPRISE VISIT; SPENDS NIGHT OVER \$201,000,000 IN PRIMARY VOTING HERE AND HOPS OFF SOUTHWARD THE 1280,000,000 INC. PRIMARY VOTING HERE AND HOPS OFF SOUTHWARD

A. Hert-ver, dated oldured in of any FIGHTERS ASK DISTRESS OFF RAINS DESPITE PACIFIC COAST FLOOD DANGER BELIEVEDSAFE

Daniel Convicted In Royal Oak Affair

LONDON LITTLE EXCITED OVER ECYPT'S POLITE INVITATION TO GET OUT OF LAND OF PHARAOHS

some spectacular action on his part.

The Egyptian prime minister is some spectacular action on his part.

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Out by Walsh Men; Three

DAVISON, FECHET

CHILD OFFERS SHOOTING AUNT

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

OUR DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Fess Made G. O. P. Temporary Chairman

NO REASON FOR BAY CITY CHILDREN

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD URCHIN IS CLEVELAND, April 3—(AP)—Roy Grootegoed, 20, today confessed that his automobile accidentally struck Alice Leonard, 15 year old Mayfield Heights school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in a wind in the school girl, whose bedy was found in the school girl, which was found in the school girl, which was found in the school girl, which was found in the school girl, whose school girl, which was found in the school girl, which

Alice Leonaru, so whose body was found in a swamp near the Mityriston whose body was found in a swamp near the Mityriston Heights high school late yesterday, and that he had carried the body to the place where it was found.

DAM BILL GETS PREFERRED STATUS

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—The Johnson Boulder canyon dam measure was given preferred status on the senate calendar today by the republican steering committee.

P)—A fourteen year-old chin today was credited in awed Canton from bloodshed through a compliance of the canyon can be a senate can with the senate calendar today by the republican steering committee.

Under the leadership of the police were show the property of the police were shown to the property of the propert

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928.

75c Per Month

4300 BARREL OIL GUSH DUGHTIN

ey to Have Advantage of 111/2 Pounds; Boxers Exchange Greetings When They Meet on Scales



"I don't mind a man bein' fat if he ain't got a soft, baby look like he's liable to start suckin' his thumb any minute."

First game
New York
Detrait
Hoyt and Bengough,
Serrell and Woodall.
(12 innings).

(Copyright, 1924, Publish Syndicate)

BOLTS

INDEPENDENT AND FEARLESS

Ex-Senator and Long-Time Democrat Who Helped to Put Wilson Program Over to Help G.O.P. Nominee

Hoover campaign advisory committee.

AID TO WILSON

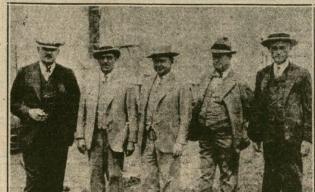
The Oklahoman was one of the leaders who put through the Wilson program of legislation. He was a framer of the federal reserve act and author of the farm loan act.

"Herbert Hoover is the best qualified man any party ever presented for presiden," he said. "In my opinion the fact that he has put through great engineering account in twenty missing the said."

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—(AP)
ARYON Saens, governor of Nueva.
Leon who has assumed leadership
of the various groups of followers
of General Alvaro Obregon, said
today that they would support.
President Calles. He made the time
claration in a statement of the policy of the Obregonorth the policy of the Obregon-

BASEBALL TODAY

THEY WIN IN NEW GOLETA OIL ZONE



ination revealed serious injury her for been suffered. An X-ray show south neck was broken.

Two Score Arrested

CALCUTTA, India, July 36.—(A P)—Forty-six men were under ar-rest today in connection with a train wreck at Horwah, Bengal on July 9 in which 18 persons were killed.

Chicago Rot and Hartnetty Bartes and Tayler, Spohrer.

(14 innings).



Two Score Arrested
In Fatal Rail Wreck
Grande and Barnsdall oil companies.

This is Frank A. Morgan, Los Angeles geologist and petroleum engineer who geologized this area for Rio Grande and Barnsdall oil companies.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

ITALY SENDS MORE PLANES TO ARCTIC

Cincinnati 5 0 2 July 3 is which a period with a period wi

FIVE NEW RIGS TO BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY

Well on Las Armas Ranch Drilled by Barns-dall and Rio Grande Companies Yields Oil of Quality Never Before Found in California; Indications Point to Big Field

Gushing forth a flood of 38 gravity oil at the rate of 180 barrels an hour or 4300 barrels a day the Luton-Bell test well, drilled on Las Armas ranch, twelve miles west of Santa Barbara, by the Barnsdall and Rio Grande oil companies, was brought on production early this afternoon. The oil is of a quality never before found in California.

POOR PA



beau, but he's such a nice clean fellow that she's ashamed for her girl friends to see her with him."

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929.

75c Per Month

OUSE RITES OPENFI

ERS SHOW

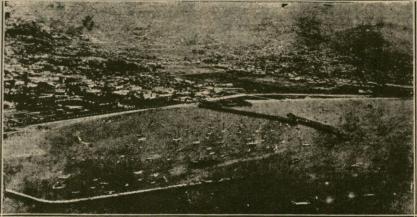
Huge Area in New Mexico Covered by Rains; Crews Clearing Debris Left in Wake of River Rampage



"There's just two kinds o' wives: Them that wishes they had spendin' money of their own, and them that says 'my house' instead of 'our house'."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

HOW YACHT HARBOR APPEARS FROM SKY



BRITISH PILOT HITS 320-MILE MARK IN PLANE

boman Killed As
Bull Runs Amuck
Bull Runs Amuck Woman Killed As

VALENCIA Spain Aug. 14—(P)-raging bull intended for the Val- Poincare Is Taken

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAY

walls of the police commission rains fail to halt reserved respects candidate big canadian fires

missionary Freed,
Parents Are Told

MOQUAH, Wis. Are

QUAH, Wis., Aug. 14.—(P)—ECKENER SETS
arents of Henry Weedsh AshWis., missionsty reports, Ash-TIME FOR GRAF HOP THURSDAY

ught his way to free, brores, and fright-lace. He finally was brower, and his everhals turn against a turn against a was operated on two weeks ago.

Three 'Strangers'
On Young Council

TODAY'S BASEBALL

dom here today, killed one woman, wounded three horses, and fright-ened the populace. He finally was put in tow however, and this everange awaited his turn against a matador.

English Author And Editor Dies In N. Y.

NEW YORK. Aug. 14—4P.

Ceoffrey Scott, English author, died here today of posumonia. He had wone complete recovery and as a consult september 15.

Eight Killed In

Train Collision

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 14—4P.

Ceoffrey Scott, English author, died here today of posumonia. He had wone complete recovery and as a consult of rain and the second papers of James Boxwell, blog-town months editing newly discontrol manner of the collision of rapher of Samuel Johnson.

Home From Hospital

Legett.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

Home From Hospital

PARIS, Aug. 14—4P.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

Home From Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

Home From Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

Home From Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—4P.

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Cleveland

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Cleveland

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The principle of the same of the doubleheader was poptoned.

The principle of the same of the same of the doubleheade

Pageant in Pantomime Will Be Given by Padres and Townspeople at Start of Great Santa Barbara Fete

Ship Refloated

From Coast Reef

Opportunities Selected at random from to-day's Classified Section of The Daily News.

FIESTA EVENTS FOR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Three More Women Enter Plane Derby

Thermometer Hits 110 At Paso Robles

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. (P)-

POOR PA



"When we was a you couple Ma's greatest feat was that I'd die first an she'd have to stay here without me, but she's got so she don't let it worry her."

75c Per Month

S WATER RIGHTS

Commission Complies With

manpore service.

FARR EQUAL TERMS
thout spesifying the actual lorestament necessary, the comon declared that any railroad lidation "should be accomed by unification of all terminals" in the respective terminals.

Crews Pinned Under Freight Train Crash

PROBLEA, Tile, Dec. 21.—(17)—Two desired per desired p

AUNT HET



Liza think their marriage a failure is because both of 'em got about what they deserved.''

(Copyright)920, Publishers Syndicate)

AGED COUPLE'S \$475 SAVINGS ARE PURLOINED

VISALIA, Dec. 21.—Christman will be a dismal time for an agod Mexican couple near Earling of the control of the

Lose Injunction Plea

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 21—(P)—
The circuit court of appeal denied the petition of six California sardine canning conpanies today for a permanent impetion to restrain the state fina and game commission. The state fina and game commission to the country of the country to use sardines at Monterey, Calif., in manufacture of edible food products. The petition for the injunction was filed Dec. 13. A temporary with of prohibition issued by the court was dissolved.

U.S.Judge In Alabama Succumbs At Home

Pioneer Who Came Around Horn Dies

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—(8)—John McLesn, who came to California from Scotland around Cape Horn more than half a century ago, died at the home of his daughter here at the age of 90 years.

FRANCE RELAYS

Parties to London Confab to Receive Outline of Paris Views Regarding

ON PLANE TAIL HOOVER URGED TO

WASHINOTON, Dec. 21. (#)—
President Hoover today signed the bill making Richard E. Bird a rear admiral, retired, in recognition of this flight over the South Fot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (#)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (#)

Weekly Forecast



ROAD MAGNET LIFTS TOWN'S SEWER COVERS

STORM PERIODS

ON-PLANE TAIL

CANDEN, N. J. Dec. 21. 69—A

Tryes-roll farmer boy had a territy seven-mile ride on the tail of an airphane yestereday.

WasHINOTON, Dec. 21. 69—

WasHINOTON,

SOFIA, Bulgaria. Dec. 21—(#)—
An earthquake of some severity
was felt in Bulgaria at 11:20 p.m. Eisht deputy sheriifs on trial here
last night. Due to rupture of telelast night. Due to rupture of telefor death of six men killed during
phonic and telegraphic communica—
tion, nothing was known of effects Oct. 2, were acquitted of second
of the above in the provinces.

degree, mighted: gglddy/c/c/r

Heavy Earthquake Felt In Bulgaria Eight Deputies Freed In Strike Murder Case

CONGRESS HALTS BUSY MEET TO ENJOY YULETIDE RECESS

FITTS ASSERTS

TAYLOR CASE Distirct Attorney Admits Secret Investigation of Eleven Months Has Almost Perfect Case

Commission Complies With Congress Mandato, Gives Details of Joining U. S.

Roads, Improve Service

WASHINOTON, Dec. 21—67—48

Man for merging specially all self-distributions and construction in the residence of paper and the woman carried in the newsker coals to the control of the present the designation of the control of the present the construction of the control of the present the present the present the control of the present the present

FORECAST SAYS PANTAGES TAKEN

DANTAGES TAKEN

TO JAL HOSPITAL

TO JAL HOSPITAL

TO JAL HOSPITAL

Lakes regions were disging them.

LOB ANCELES, Dec. 21. (#)—

Alexander Pantages, multi-million—
aire theatre man, in the county
jall pending appeal from a sentence of 1 to 50 years for attacking the county discovery and the county discovery and the county discovery and the county discovery and the county discovery di

McDougald, Bay City
Treasurer, Succumbs
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21—679
Arrives At Moscow

Arrives At Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 21. (P)—Sir Edmond Ovey. New British ambasactor to Sovice Russia, today preented his credentials to the Soviet
tovernment. K. Sokolnokov. Rus-

Opportunities Selected at random from to-day's Classified Section of The Daily News.

the return of Diem Pin. 2 inches long, lost on State St.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WATER RIGHTS SUIT DECISION

RICHARDSON CLAIMS HE

Michelson Resigns Post At Chicago U.

BUTLER ON HIS

Ocean Fliers Start On Natal-Rio Jaunt

'Uncontradicted,' Collier Says; Sees No Injuries to

Ranchers; Appeal Next

POOR PA

"I wish the Smiths an' us could quit swappin' presents. Every Christmas we give them some-thin' they don't want in exchange for somethin' we don't want."

(Copyright, 1929, Pub Syndicate)



A short-lived local scene from Santa Barbara of the 1920s, a Klu Klux Klan gathering.

. GIANT SEA BASS LANDED AFTER LONG BATTLE

Biggest Fish of Year

R. A. Hendricks brought in the biggest fish of the year late yesterday afternoon, when he landed a 453-pound black sea bass at Stearns' Wharf after a hard fight that lasted nearly two hours.

He was fishing on the side of the wharf opposite the pile driver when the big fish struck. He played the fish from the wharf until he had broken one of the handles on his reel and was nearly exhausted. He said this morning that the fish made forty or fifty runs out to the end of his 150 yards of line. Each time the fish apparently tired and allowed himself to be towed back to the wharf by the fisherman.

Finally Mr. Hendricks jumped into a row boat that was alongside the wharf. The fish was tied to the boat and the fight continued. Several times the big fish was worked in alongside of the boat, but would suddenly break away for another run. A small .22-calibre rifle was brought into play as the fish came alongside of the boat for the final time and five shots stopped the fight.

The fish was hauled up the stairs to the wharf and then brought to J. L. Hendricks' store on Estado. Many Santa Barbara fishermen saw the huge fish this morning. It measured seven feet three inches from tip to tip and two feet across the tail.

-Oct. 23, 1925

SCORES WATCH ROBED KNIGHTS IN BIG CEREMONY

410 Candidates Initiated Into Hooded Order Before Public Gaze; Fiery Cross Blazes Brightly

While a crowd of spectators as large or larger than the body of white-robed figures participating in the ceremony looked on, Santa Barbara Klan, No. 1, Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, was born last night in a lonely spot overlooking the Walker ranch three miles north of Carpinteria. Four hundred and ten "aliens" from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties were initiated into the order in a ceremony which, while spectacular, lacked much of the mystic pomp associated with the Invisible Empire.

Following a call issued by E. L. Hughes, Kleagle for Santa Barbara County, the Santa Barbara and Ventura county Klansmen began days ago to prepare for the ceremonial which was held last night. Last Friday the announcement of the meeting was made

and the information given that the public would be welcome. The result was a tremendous gathering of the curious.

The ceremonial was preceded by a parade through the streets of Santa Barbara, participated in by approximately 124 automobiles filled with Klansmen. No masks were worn and no attempt was made to conceal the identity of the members of the organization.

The parade ended, the robed lodgemen returned to the scene of the ceremonial where a huge fiery cross had been erected as a beacon to those seeking the spot. After some confusion and difficulty in assembling the Klansmen in the Klavern, or area where the initiation was to take place, the strange ceremonies were begun.

-July 29, 1923.

'Happy New Year' in Chinatown

Chinatown — staid, quiet, impassive Chinatown — lit up its joss house last night, and yip-yipped the oriental New Year into town. Wishes that were exchanged in the yellow empire before there was any English language to express "Happy New Year" were spoken to the staccato snap of firecrackers that made East De la Guerra Street noisy

late into the night.

At the San Juzee joss house, also known as the House of the Seven Nations, varicolored electric lights vied with the dim flicker of huge paper lanterns hung above the street, and balcony doors were thrown open to reveal the rich embroideries hung inside.

-Jan. 24, 1925

FLEISCHMANN POSTS MONEY FOR CITY USE

Money Becomes Available When Voters Approve \$200,000 in Bonds

WHARF PLANS HEARD

Early construction of the Castle Rock breakwater loomed yesterday when Major Max C. Fleischmann deposited \$200,000 in a Santa Barbara bank for this purpose and four city councilmen announced that they will present an ordinance in meeting tomorrow night submitting a \$200,000 bond issue to the people so that the required \$400,000 can be raised at once.

Major Fleischmann deposited the money in the form of government bonds, and his attorney, Francis Price, who also is city attorney, announced that he will present a formal agreement to the council tomorrow that the money will be turned over to the city immediately after the bond issue is carried.

He also announced that as city attorney he is drafting an ordinance calling the \$200,000 bond issue.

—Jan. 6, 1926

Mirahuana-Moonshine Maddening Concoction

Mirahuana-moonshine is a new and terrible concoction which threatens to fill the county jail. In the jail today for disturbing the peace are two men and a woman whose trouble was caused by the powerful mixture of stimulants.

So far most of the mirahuanamoonshine is being used as knockouts by bootleggers and others who seek to rob men seeking liquor and a spree. Two drops of the concoction is said to be enough to set the ordinary man

County officers are convinced that more and more mirahuana is being grown in Santa Barbara County and that the habitual use of the weed is growing.

As the moonshine makers are gradually run out of the county, the mirahuana peddler is prospering. He can secrete in his pocket enough of the weed to drive an army into insane acts and he needs but a plot of ground as big as a lettuce patch to keep him supplied.

-Sept. 1, 1924



A crowd of 2,000 in De la Guerra Plaza heard round-by-round reports of the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey title match, Sept. 23, 1926.

AXE DESTROYS BEAUTIFUL GROVE OF EUCALYPTUS

The woodsman's axe destroyed a beautiful grove of eucalyptus trees on Montecito Street within a few hours. It took them 31 years to grow to their beautiful proportions.

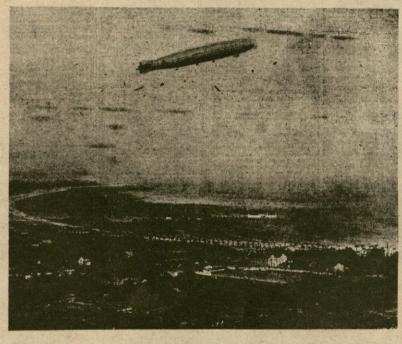
They were cut down and cut up that a store might be built on the lot behind them. Why could they not have been saved — to add their beauty and attractiveness to the store property? Whence comes the idea that a business house must have a barren front, screaming out at the passerby with blaring walls and blatant signs? Why can't a business be conducted beneath the sheltering shade of a magnificent eucalyptus as well as the sunshine and barrenness of a Kansas prairie?

It is not possible to regulate the cutting of trees on private property, but trees in the street BE-LONG TO THE CITY and the city should protect them.

Can't we arouse sentiment and civic pride enough here to save the privately owned trees and can't we see that no tree is removed from a street or sidewalk without first having the approval of the city planning commission or the city council?

Let this instance be an example. Let us take steps NOW to prevent anything similar occurring again.

-Feb. 5, 1926.



When Shenandoah hovered over Santa Barbara.

BIRD REFUGE TO BE NEW CITY PARK

Santa Barbara's bird refuge will become one of the most attractive municipal parks on the coast as the result of the approval given by the city council yesterday afternoon of plans for extensive improvements in and about the refuge, submitted by Dwight Murphy, chairman of the park commission.

Under the proposals made in Mr. Murphy's plan, approved by the council yesterday, the size of the lake will be reduced, permitting the beautification of the surroundings and the establishing of breeding grounds for the birds, inducing use of the refuge the entire year.

The lake, which is now shallow, will be dredged and the dirt distributed around the shores of the pond, to make it possible to construct paths along the water edge.

-Dec. 14, 1927

SHENANDOAH FLIES OVER CITY

The Shenandoah, conqueror of the skies, passed over Santa Barbara at 3:30 this afternoon, bound to the north, while all Santa Barbara stood on roofs or in streets or vacant lots and gazed upward and cheered.

For an hour great throngs had watched for the approach of the mighty giant, which was first detected like a mere dot far out to sea, to the southeast. The Shenandoah had passed Ventura five miles out in the channel, and as she turned her nose toward Santa Barbara and the eager watchers trained their vision to watch her progress it was easily seen that she was fighting bravely against heavy head winds from the northwest. At one time it seemed as though she would pass Santa Barbara, and then she turned northeast and laid a straight line for Summerland, the homeplace of the mother of Chief Engineer Dickerson, aboard the huge craft that is making history on the transcontinental voyage.

As the great dirigible swept over Santa Barbara, every home and every store was deserted by occupants to witness a new epoch in local history, for never before has such a sight been seen. The blazing sun flashed back from her silver envelope, and she looked like a thing alive, a mighty silver fish cleaving the blue sky.

-Oct. 16, 1924

TREASURE OF INDIANS FOUND IN GRAVES

Excavations at the old Burton Mound on the Ambassador Grounds proceeded this morning at a lively rate and were witnessed by a large group of spectators. Half a dozen skeletons were taken out of one small pit. A large part of the Ambassador lawn was evidently one great cemetery in Indian times and must have been covered over with grave posts and grave stones. Still more of the whalebone lining of the graves came to light, and also slabs of rock which were used for the same purpose as the bone.

The most remarkable interment was that of an adult Indian who had a ball of brilliant red paint the size of a large potato resting on his neck.

This paint was evidently from the other side of the mountains Shell Cups Are Among Things Buried

and had been moulded into shape. Beside the paint ball was an abalone shell dish which was doubtless placed there at the time as the paint, probably as a receptacle to hold it. This paint was used for painting the face and body and also for picture writing on rocks. It was highly treasured by the Indians, having a high value in wampum and that is the reason it was considered worthy of being placed with the dead.

As far down as the excavators have gone there are still abundant traces of burial. At a depth of four feet, human bones, shells and fragments of Indian objects are everywhere frequent, as pointed out by J. P. Harrington and the others who are making the excavations.

The historical value of Burton Mound is an asset to the city which should not be overlooked, says Mr. Harrington. Burton Mound is the original Santa Barbara, the ancient village of the Santa Barbara Indians. It was famous in Indian times, and re-mained so during the Spanish occupation, it being the chief landmark of Santa Barbara beach, while its sulphur springs were known far and wide. It was there that Captain George Nidever had his ranch, and it was later the home of Louis Burton. It was used for Fourth of July celebrations in the nineties of the

past century. The first Santa Barbara wharf was at the foot of Chapala Street by the mound, and some of the old piles can still be seen at very low tide. One of the sulphur springs was on the beach by the wharf, quite outside the Ambassador Grounds, and this is still flowing, being covered by a drum which can be seen only at low tide. Another sulphur spring midway between the chain of springs back of the mound and the spring on the beach, was found difficult to check when it was covered up in the grading of the lawn. The Indians used and prized these springs, and if the city acquires the Ambassador Grounds as a park, they can be uncovered and will form one of the attractions of the beach park. -May 15, 1923

CHIEF WALL BUSY CHASING

Chasing gypsies is one of the favorite pastimes of Police Chief Wall these days, to see that the variegated skirts find no resting place along State or other streets to ply the trade of telling the

Yesterday he picked up seven of the Romany ladies and piled them into the Pullman section of his Ford de luxe, raced them out to the City limits and dumped them near the cemetery, to find their way to the Packards and Cadillacs that had brought them

through the city yesterday afternoon on their return trip from Oregon, where they have been in attendance on the annual convention of gypsies called for the election of a king.

-Oct. 10, 1922

GYPSIES

future at one dime a shot.

A number of of these passed

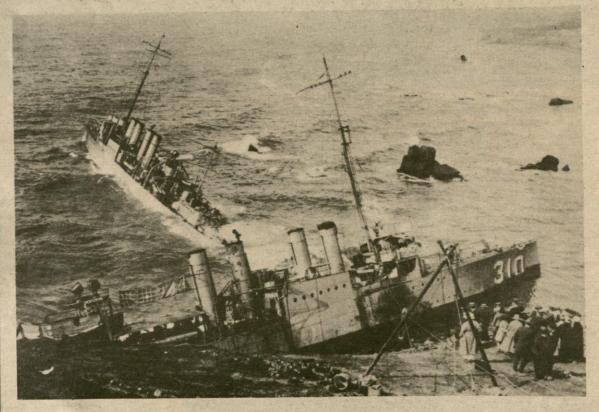
No sooner had the chief rid the town of these fairies than a new batch appeared, and when the shades of night were falling the chief assembled another load that made his flivver look like a circus band wagon.

SURF RAZES YACHT CLUB

Crumbling under the bombardment of the second highest tide of the year, the Santa Barbara Yacht Club's club house at the foot of State Street plunged into the turmoilous surf this morning, and four members of the club attempting to rescue furniture and equipment narrowly averted being caught in the collapse. The house is a total loss.

At Miramar a large body of men are struggling to prevent the loss of nearly a score of houses when the tide again comes in

-Feb. 13, 1926



U.S. Navy destroyers on the rocks at Honda, September 1923.

PADDOCK SETS 5 RECORDS ON CINDER PATH

Five world's records were smashed and two equaled, including the 100-yard dash, by Charley Paddock, world's champion sprinter, here yesterday afternoon. Paddock ran three races in which he tried for 10 records. Paddock's times in the various distances included: 60 yards, 6 1-5 seconds (old record 6 2-5 seconds); 70 yards, 7 1-10 seconds (old record 7 1-5 seconds); 100 yards, 9 3-5 seconds (tying record).

-July 5, 1922

PHANTOM'S LOOT RECOVERED

Arthur Lieppe, suspected Phantom Burglar, yesterday led Sheriff James Ross to a secluded spot in Ventura County where \$10,000 worth of loot taken during the reign of the midnight prowler a year ago was recovered.

Included in the loot was jewelry stolen from fashionable homes in Montecito, Santa Barbara, Goleta and Ojai.

Lieppe, who has been in jail since he was arrested two weeks ago in an abandoned cabin near Serena, maintains his innocence of the burglaries, while admitting he is guilty of receiving stolen property.

The "phantom" first began op-

erations early in February last year and in less than two months robbed scores of homes of articles of jewelry and money valued at thousands of dollars. A portion of that loot was recovered yesterday.

Not only did the mysterious burglar create excitement among officers, but he made amateur detectives out of a majority of men and women in the city. Those who had caught glimpses of him during burglaries gave only meager descriptions of him and many rumors as to his identity were circulated. Every sort of trap was set for him, but he evaded them all.

-Feb. 20, 1924



Oil rigs line the Mesa during the 1920s oil boom.

9 OF 10 CARS INVOLVED IN CRASHES

Declaring that Santa Barbara County has more automobile accidents per capita than any other city in California and that the police, handicapped by lack of men, are unable to cope with the situation, the Santa Barbara safety committee last night issued an appeal to drivers to help take the county off the list of those running high in the number of disasters.

"Nine out of every ten automobiles in the county were involved in accidents last year," Ralph W.

Coane, manager of the Santa Barbara office of the Automobile Club of Southern California, told the committee, which is composed of city and county officials, police heads and a group of leading citizens.

"While some cars were involved in accidents five or six times the average here is the worst in the state, 90 percent of them being damaged sufficiently to report.

"In Los Angeles, where traffic conditions are much worse, the average of accidents is 86 percent, or 86 cars out of every 100, compared to Santa Barbara's 90 cars involved in accidents.

"Santa Barbara County, with approximately 15,000 cars, now is having 13,500 accidents yearly, far too many."

The committee last night decided that the only way to cut down the number of accidents was to appeal to the motoring public.

-Oct. 26, 1926

BUSTIN BABES' BEAT GEHRIG'S TEAM 7 TO 6

Two thousand baseball fans sat in Peabody Stadium yesterday and three thousand stood outside and watched Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig lift the ball clear out of the bowl in batting practice. In the game both of the stars lashed out home runs for their teams. The "Bustin Babes" won the game by a score of 7 to 6, but who cares about that?

The main attraction of the afternoon was the heavy hitting of Ruth and Gehrig. Gehrig opened the performance by lifting out long high flies clear across the stadium. After a good workout at the plate Gehrig went into the box and tossed them over to the Bambino. Ruth proceeded to lift the ball out of the lot with monotonous regularity. His smooth, easy swing had terrific power behind it and the ball shot across the stadium.

The longest hit of the day came in the third inning. Gehrig stepped to the plate and after hitting at Cummins' slow ball hit a drive clear across the stadium and hit the top of a car parked in



Babe Ruth, on his first visit to Santa Barbara, with Bob Meusel at the Old Mission, October 1924.

the parking space along the rim of the bowl.

Ruth got the first homer of the game. With York on base, Ruth hit one over the scoreboard in the stadium. In his other two trips to the plate Ruth doubled, fanned and grounded out to Wyllie.

Both the Babe and Gehrig were kept busy between innings autographing pictures, cards and baseballs.

—Oct. 28, 1927.

HUNDRED SHOTS FIRED AT CRAFT MAKING ESCAPE

Fast Runner Outruns Government Vessel in Spirited Chase

SHORE LINE WATCHED

The waterfront between Miramar and Summerland was the scene of a one-sided battle early yesterday afternoon between a fast rum-runner and the Coast Guard cutter No. 255. Spectators asserted that over 100 shots were fired by the cutter before the runner succeeded in escaping from the gun range of its pursuer.

Many people along the coast, including guests of fashionable Miramar Hotel, witnessed the firing

A long, low boat drew alongside the Miramar wharf shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon and one of the crew apparently took soundings off the bow for over ten minutes although no attempt was made to land.

Opens Fire

After a short time one of the crew shouted a warning as the Coast Guard boat came into sight and the two vessels raced down the coast, the cutter opening fire opposite Ortega Hill.

H. J. Doulton, owner of Miramar Hotel, stated that the water near the fleeing craft was spattered with shot, the bullets flying on all sides although none damaged the boat.

Mr. Doulton said that the rumrunner was making forty miles an hour and soon outdistanced the government boat which continued its course down the coast after the craft

Here Two Weeks

The cutter has been lying off the Santa Barbara wharf for two weeks making short cruises around the channel and during the past week it was given a coat of paint. For the last few days it was rumored among the fishermen that the cutter was stationed in Santa Barbara to watch for a large landing of liquor.

Sheriff James Ross and his deputies guarded the coast last night to prevent the runner from landing its cargo in this vicinity.

-Oct. 19, 1926

MOTORCYCLE POLO

One of the fastest games of motorcycle polo ever played in this county thrilled the crowd at Pershing Park yesterday. Staged by the Santa Barbara Motorcycle Club, the game was filled with spills, tangles, crashes and brilliant riding.

-Nov. 12, 1924

Crowds Gather at Pier as Police Prepare to Act!

Closing Stocks

SANTA BARBARA DAILY NEWS,

EDITION

Fifty-second Year-No. 201-Three Parts, 22 Pages

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930.

75c Per Month

Yields Solution of Ill. Fated Attempt to Fly Over Pole in Balloon in 1897

NAVAL PLANTS

AUNT HET

"Jim ain't got sense enough to be a horse doc-tor. You can't send a horse to a specialist to hide your ignorance."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

THINGS OVER with CALVIN COOLIDGE

LATE NEWS

Airman Heading West Alone on Mystery Flight

Opportunities

paved street, near Cottage hospital. See this at once.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN auto court? We have one that was only completed 3 months again that it for the same of the

\$500.00 REWARD

I hereby offer the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons, claiming connection with the Gambling Barge, annoying and threatening me and my family with cowardly threats over the telephone.

T. M. STORKE

After Hop from Reykjavik; Radioes Position EVANGELIST, 'MA' **CONTINUE COMBAT**

Temple Delegation; Aimee NOBOATS Doesn't Want to See Mother; Nose Still Sore

ine was present the control of the c

EARTHQUAKE STARTS PANIC IN PORTUGAL

Morrow Will Seek **Boundary Agreement**

Thieves Steal Car,

on "Hell Hole" and Pre-pare to Round Up All Undesirable Characters!

RUNNING

on the pier at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, anticipating Mrs. Kennedy also sent sund the would see no one 'but the head of perants of the gambling the letter amendment, when elected senator highly newspapermen. She has disconting the companies of the gambling the letter amendment, when elected senator in the perants of the gambling the letter amendment, when the state of the service and the city of undesirables and halt place to the companies of the gambling the letter amendment, when the service and the service and

Mrs. McCormick's Stand on Enforcement Wins Endorsement of Party; Candidate Backs Majority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—47—8t. May YORK Aug. 22—47—8t. On \$100,000 worth of jewelry of \$100,000 worth of jewelry winning tally over in the tenth inning tally over in the tenth inning ally over the tenth inning ally over the tenth inning. 4 to 3, from Washington.

Federal and State Agents Aid County and City Officials in Fight on Defiant Gamble ing Barge Operators—Deputies to Bar Patrons from Shoreboats—Lives of Leaders Threatened-Publisher Offers Reward

Death threats against himself, T. M. Storke, publish er of The Daily News and others were answered today by Chief of Police George Sloan who ordered police of ficers and deputies to rid Santa Barbara of all undesirables and at the same time declared that he will but persons from shoreboats going to the gambling ship and chored three miles offshore.

Announcement that the city would be cleaned of thugs, touts and other undesirables followed a conference between the police chief, City Attorney J. F. Gour, District Attorney Clarence Ward, T. M. Storke, publisher of The Daily News and others in the office of the city

ACCEPTS DARE OF GANGSTERS!



Clothing Valued at \$250

Taken in One Burglary; Hunter Defaults To



"Ma says if a wife has no character her hus-band's always humorin' because I got a wife that can be trusted I'm not afraid to neglect her."

98

CAN THE CITY AFFORD TO REFUSE THIS LAND?



WE URGE THE PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR THE \$200,000 HARBOR BONDS TOMORROW, TUESDAY BECAUSE:--

- This strip of land, fronting 1000 feet on Cabrillo boulevard and nearly 1200 feet on the ocean is needed for harbor purposes.
- 2 This strip of land is the only piece of the city waterfront which is still held in private ownership.
- This is the only piece of the harbor frontage that can be used for revenue producing purposes, all the rest is park property.
- 4 Properly developed this land will pay large yearly returns which can be used for harbor development and maintenance.
- The city must buy now or this key-piece of harbor frontage will pass permanently into private hands. We must buy now or lose the opportunity.
- This land can be had now at less than \$100 a front foot, when the double frontage is considered, less than much residence property.
- This best piece of all the water front is offered at \$200,000. It is appraised by the realty board experts at \$583,000. GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY AND CAST YOUR BALLOT IN FAVOR OF THE HARBOR BONDS. IT IS ONLY THE VOTES IN THE BALLOT BOX THAT COUNT

This Page Sponsored by the following Business Firms who Favor the Harbor Bonds

Michel A. Levy	
913 State St.	Phone 4121
The California Pharmacy	
1001 State St.	Phone 4117
McCaffrey Bros.	
634 State	Phone 5656
Jordano Bros. Canon Perdido and Chapala St.	
Beard Motor Co	
222-8 East Carrillo	Phone 7106
E. M. Fillmore	
17-23 E. Victoria St.	Phone 5281
Buell Bros.	
705 State St.	Phone 4264
H. G. Chase	Phone 7125
Montecito Office:	Phone 7125
Biltmore Hotel	Phone 9842
Hoefer & Hoefer	
29 West Carrillo	Phone 7575

Warner Bros. Santa Barbara Th Victor J. Rosen, Manager Phone 5191	eatres
"The Oaks" Miniature Gol	f Phone 4521
Haley Dye Works 428 East Haley St.	Phone 6975
Crowell, Faulding & Osborne, 15 E. Ortega St.	Inc. Phone 3036
Silva Sign Co. 814 East Montecito St.	Phone 4341
Enterprise Dairy 400 West Carrillo	Phone 7143
Piggly Wiggly Stores 535 State St. Ph. 5305—1029 State St.,	Phone 6309
San Andreas and Micheltorena Haléy at Milpas	Phone 4252 Phone 4251
Russel's—Fine Food La Arcada Bldg.	Phone 5620.
Dr. James F. McGinnis Chiropractor	Phone 3359

Dears Frivate Laundry	Phone 3840
810 E Cota	Phone 3040
Gutierrez Drug Co.	
635 State St.	Phone 3174
Montecito Pharmacy	
310 N. Milpas	Phone 6364
Pacific Cleaners & Dry Clean	ners
110 State St.	Phone 3984
The Rexall Drug Store	
746 State	Phone 3413
St. Paul Dye Works	
407 State St.	Phone 4012
Martin J. Haider	
1312 Anacapa St.	Phone 7828
Red Cross Drug Co.	
824 State St.	Phone 5115
Santa Barbara Music Co	
819 State	Phone 4167
Santa Barbara Lumber C	0.
415 E. Gutierres St.	Phone 4131

HARBOR AND WATERFRONT

SANTA BARBARA DAILY NEWS

HARBOR AND WATERFRONT

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1931

MAKES STRIDES

Finds Great Improvement Along Waterfront; Sandy



MANY THOUSANDS CROWD BEACHES AND BREAKWATER AS SUMMER SEASON OPENS

on the attraction of the attraction of the attraction of the strategy of the strategy of the attraction of the attractio

QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF

LAND IMPROVEMENT ROOMS CONVENIEN OF OCEAN FBONTAGE FOR OCEAN BATHERS

SANDYLAND PLANS ARCADE DRESSING BEACHES ATTRACT MANY; PLUNGE OPEN EVENINGS











a new water sport-"K-AK"ing!

Characteristics Of This WONDERFUL NEW BOAT

Have You Seen the New -- Original

NON-SINKABLE

Pronounced As The Eskimo Boats SEE OUR BEACH SALESMEN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

Added Joy For Your VACATION TIME





SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

HREE DETECTIV

Rickenbacker Urges President to Purge Staff of 'Traitorous' Faction; Federal Control Asked

Descow. March 17—47—More 2,000 persons including menor the British consulates staff, reported today to have been tered at Kashgar in Sinking, se Turkestan, by fierce Tunatives.

COAST WEATHER

OS ANGELES, March 17.—(AP)—
mperatures taken at 8 a.m. tomperatures taken at 8 a.m. toy were given out by the U. S.
ather Bureau as follows:
100., 46 New Orleans, 60
Logo, 56 New York, 64
Logo, 56 New York, 64
Paso, 62 Sait Lake City, 34
Basa City, 34
San Francisco, 38
Basa City, 34
Seattle, 42
Abgreie, 35
Tampa, 62

AIMEE STATES SHE'LL NEVER MARRY AGAIN

MARRY AGAIN

CINCENNATI, March 11.—(AP)

—Thrice married Almee
Semple McPherson, the evanry again.

"Love," she said, clasping
her hands dramatically and
gazing into space, "Is truly a

which the world may seem
empty, but I'll never marry
again.

"I have married hundreds of
couples at my temple, and I
am frequently referred to as
the 'marrying parson.' I have
at close sight. It is a wonderful thing to see a husband and
wife walking hand in hand.
But we all have our troubles.
Mine gets in the headlines.
Your's don't."

martives. SAN DIEGO, March 17.—(P)—Betabkent said, came in a bloody title between the rebels and the dillary of the recently-proclaim daughter of Commander L. J. Guilliery of the result of the U. S. S. Constitution, and Mrs. Guilliver, and Lt. Wells and freed a garrison of Tungan rose swooped down upon the town old freed a garrison of Tungan site barried at 4 p. m. today in the captain's cabin of old Ironsides. The second of the independent movement.

NOTED CHEMIST DIES

NOTED CHEM

Secret Of Lindbergh Story 'Publicity' For Famed Flier And Dern

War Department Enacted for Newsreels Along With Articles in Papers

With Articles in Papers

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March IV.—(Exclusive)—The secret of the
Lindbergh story is publicity.

Was Secretary Dern brought the
next of the secret of the lindbergh story is publicity.

Was Secretary Dern brought the
next of the movie news
reels. The colonel went back to
New York and sent two socrehing
telegrams to Mr. Dern and the colonel took gare to give them to the
newspapers for publication before
the first of the movies, but the colonel
got a few more paragraphs in the
newspapers.

Colonel Lindbergh has long been
the publicity front for the aviation
attracts immediate country-wide attention. All the other officials in
the industry could shout themselves hoarse for a week and no one
outside the sound of their voices
would know they were speaking.

In his job Col. Lindbergh has
earned as much money as his em(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Prederal Control Asked

WASHINGTON, March 17—

(AP)—Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker testifying today before the senate postoffice committee, urged that "the president purge his official family of those trailor-ous elements who have misadvised him on the armail."

Rising to his feet after reading prepared statement, Rickenbacker and T believe I have earned an heritage to etitizenship and tuent in him and the colored him of the article and the colored him of the colored him

NOTED CHEMIST DIES

CHMOND, Va, March 17—(49)

Francis Preston Venable, not chemist and president of the versity of North Carolian Foundation for 1914, died here today of monia. He was seventy-seven sold.

OAST WEATHER

(By, Associated Press)

All Fancis Press (2000)

OAST WEATHER

(By, Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

OAST WEATHER

(By, Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

OAST WEATHER

(By, Associated Press)

(By Ass

'Love Scene' With U. S.*
War Department Enacted for Newsreels Along

MAGICIAN IN
DARK AS HE
GAINS POWER

MONTREAL, March 17.—(F)
— Lucian Guay, having
— Lucian Guay, having
magic, hav until Tuesday to
determine (by power of magic)
what sentence Judge Tetrean
will give him.

The court gave Guay three
hours yesterday to figure it
out, at the end of which time
the magician hade dark. The
Judge said he hadm figured it
out, etther, and that Guay
could have until Tuesday to
try to determine what the punlahment is to be.

Dust, Hail and Blizzard Follow Heat Wave in Rapid Succession

and a bitizard in rapin success.

Fresks of weather ranging from 50 degree temperature changes to de at ru citive windstorms, blowing successively from the south and the north weer recorded.

The storm was bree Deriver today received move in the wake of the blow. The storm weep time Netherland, I was and South Dakota with a variety of manifestations, then spread east and south.

Temperatures mounted into the To's in the van of the storm. In Sloux City, Iowa, and the neighboring sections of Nebranka, South boring sections of Nebranka, South Land and the mercury soaring, blew (Centinued on page 2, column 6)

NEWSBOYS JOB SHOULD PROVE POPULAR HERE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. March 17—(p)—"Insider" at the Jefferson county all are invited by their exprinter jailer, Martin J. Connors, to write for a prison newspaper. The first issue announces a prize contest to select a name for the publication. Names already suggested include "Iron Bar Inquirer." Jailbird News," and "Stonewall City Times."

4 POLICE OFFICERS INDICTED





Warrants Issued for Chief, Carter, Burnam and Hauan In Police Pay-Off Scandal

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)—
Reports reaching Hugh S. Johnson,
NRA administrator, were said authoritatively today to indicate that
the threatened automobile strike
would materialize next Wednesday
were made from the management.
This was made known after
Johnson informed Roosevelt directly he hoped to avert strike action.
The reports to Johnson came from
the labor side to avert strike action.
The reports to Johnson came from
the labor side of the submobile securities further to see
whether he could not permusde them
into action that would bring peace.

Sensational Investigation of Police Corruption Ends in

'Higher-Ups' of Department Being Arrested—Indict-ments Follow Long Midnight Session of Jury

Sensational Investigation of Police Corruption Ends in "Higher-Ups" of Department Being Arrested—Indictment Follow Long Midnight Seasion of Jury

Chief of Police George Sloan and three other members of his department were indicted on charges of police corruption by the country grand Jury at 10:18 o'clock this morning.

The other officers indicted were Detective Captain David the country grand Jury at 10:18 o'clock this morning.

Adding to the mystery of number of coars of alcohol missing from the indictments were voided and returned and the true bill immediately upon the presentation of the indictments they were filed by Judge Westwick, who then ordered bench warrants graved enhanced by the court of Judge A. B. Bigler.

It was also brought out that the court of Judge A. B. Bigler.

It was also brought out that the court of present the police commission that he did not dump the case, as had previously the proper chief George I. Was also brought out that the court of Judge A. B. Bigler.

It was also brought out that the extensive the police commission that he did not an of the court of the court of present by the present of the secure of the secure the police commission that he did not an office of the secure of the

ELK CITY, Okhs, March 17—69—high gale and falling temperafures added to fear today for the bard, with the believed
fure added to fear today for the bard, with the believed
fure added to fear today for the bard, with the believed
was sufficient to sound out the automore indicated by the Saals Barbers
and the present Transcontinental
but today for the barb, with the believed
the armail should be returned as
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well of here for more than 12 in a.m. warrants
well of here for more than 12 in a.m. warrants
was another to sound out the automore indicated by the Saals Barbers
and the feet of the several deep of the
safety of 3-year-old Gene Carr,
well of here for more than 12 in a.m. warrants
well of here for more than 12 in a.m. warrants
well of here for more than 12 in a.m. warrants
was another to sound out the automore indicated by the Saals Barbers
was another for the bary with the artcolliders State Chamber of Commore indicated by the Saals Barbers
was another for the bary with a wardcore indicated by the Saals Barbers
was another for the bary with the artcolliders State Chamber of Commore indicated by the Saals Barbers
was another for the bary with the state of the state of

Today

The President Replies
The Escaped Canary
Our Amazing Glands
Warthquake 5,000 Feet Up

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

preme Court Edict

WASHINGTON. May 31 (29)

Presidential fears for the legality

washing a constitutional amenda
ent is a long process, and the
resident is expected to find some
one.

**

CANARY escaped from his
cage, flew to the top of a high
en, was happy. When he saw the
climbing the tree he flew back
to his cage.

Could be tree he flew back
to his cage, notably those that manclimbing the time back to the
climbing the time back to the
cough the window and hurried
to his cage,
to his cage, notably those that mancutre alcoholic spirits. They
that without government conthat hands of the
leggers.

I so of pootleggers, and soon risk
dispirits will be entirely in the
dispirits will be entirely in th

Ast Year's Peace Award
Threatened in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (P)—
San France On the "peace" possible termination of the "peace" possible termination of the "peace" possible termination of the "peace" and produce the "peace" possible termination of the peace the the p

Brothers, Sisters Mark Golden Date

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1935

Business. Barometer S. B. bank clearing, RGMR Dow Jones market strengs into (off 1.21) Total N. Y. stock sales likes

Single Copies, Fire Co

ORDERS

Liberals Talk Amendment to Peg NRA Idea

House Bloc Suggests Con-stitutional Convention Remedy

President Appeals

Roosevelt Takes Case to Nation Following Su-preme Court Edict

Britain Urges Big 'Air Four'

England Would Join Ger-many, Italy, France in Aerial Pact

LONDON, May 31 (P) - Green officially voiced wi

Lamson, Awaiting Trial,

Begins 3rd Year in Jail

Pope Passes 78th Milestone



Pope Pius XI yesterday celebrated his 78th birthday and versary. In excellent health, the pontiff received congratu-tions from rulers and notables throughout the world. He spe-a busy day.

Paris Premier Forms Cabinet

Fernand Bouisson Secure Powers in Efforts to Save Franc

PARIS, May 31 (#)—Fer Bouisson, who ruled the chamb deputies for nine years, form new coalition cabinet to save franc tonight by wrestling of powers from the chamber with

PRESS WATER PROGRAM WASHINGTON, May 31 (

2 Brothers Die

in Lethal Room

CANON CITY, Colo., May 31.
P)—Both smiling slightly, Louis acheco, 37, and his brother, John

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 31. (P)—
The vanguard of thousands of Los Feports.

The vanguard of thousands of Los Feports.

The names of Voiney Davis, lieusent of San dependent of San California Pacific International Exposition tomorrow began arriving on period in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Exposition tomorrow began arriving of the Nelson gang, and Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Exposition tomorrow began arriving of the Nelson gang, and Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

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Exposition tomorrow began arriving of the Nelson gang, and Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Eventually stated tomight with a ceremonial stated tomight.

Scratter Sanbourd beach of the budget by the beach gang and Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Scratter Sanbourd beach of the Local Carlos, speaking over a state-wide special products. A security of the property of the Nelson gang. The Santon Sanbourd by the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Scratter Sanbourd beach of the Local Carlos, speaking over a state-wide special products. A security of the Policy of the Polic

PWA Spends Funds Honestly, Ickes

NEW YORK, May 30 (Pp.—Despite countless obstacles and tremendous political pressure, the Public Works Administration was held by Secretary Ickes today to have spent its first \$3,300,000,000 efficiently, honestis

California and Nebraska Face Flood Losses

Three Midwest States, Recently Dust-Ridden, Now Count Dead

San Joaquin Suffers

Karpis Linked

Lieutenant of Gangster Is Mentioned in Weyer-haeuser Case

New Mayor Swears

Colorado and Wyoming
Report 22 Dead; 14 Men
Stranded on Edifice

State Senate
Passes Rudge

Stranded on Edifice

By The Associated Press
Floods yesterday swept into Nebraska, taking a possible toil of
six lives. In Colorado and Wyoming, two other states that recently
ling, two other states that recently
ling the states of the states of the state
ling that the states of the states
line states of the states of the states
line states of the states of the states of the states
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in Kidnap Plot

Shriners Visit
San Diego Fair
Crowds Surpass Prediction
in Early Attendance
san Diego, Calif., May 31. (P)—
San Diego, Calif.,

in Marion Wilson as Chief of Police

Passes Budget Bill, 30 to 0

Expenditure of \$376,678,-308 Called for 1935-37 Biennium

SACRAMENTO, May 31 (A)

Epics Attacked For Tax Fight

Merriam Forces Hit Demo

Scouts Will Build Tepee

Deguns of the condition and the children, grandchildren and the children, grandchildren and the properties were more than third flags of age and his wife 60. Carl properties were more than the complex stribute their extended and transpul married life to were motivated by "true love," and were mo

Elected Executive of Santa Barbara Take Helm Five Minutes After Midnight; Police Regime Changes as Traffic Officer Goes to Station to Oust Jess A. Butts

Moving with dramatic swiftness, Mayor Hasson swore in Traffic Officer Marion Wilson as chief of pohome, at five minutes after midnight today.
Under the law, Hanson had succeeded Harvey T. mayor as the clock struck 12.
Hanson then directed Wilson to seize practically ein the city hall today and allow none of the department whose terms he contends as the contends are the contends as the contends are the contends as the contends are the contends are the contends as the contends are the contends ar

Craig Removal Alexander McCracken, Recommended

Assembly Board Acts When
L. A. Judge Refuses to
Leave Office

Leave Office

Leave Office

SACRAMENTO, May 21 (P)-Re-

20,000 Killed in India Quake

Thousands Homeless as Towns Shattered

Copyright 1935 by Associated Press' KARACHI, India May 31—Three remendous earth shocks shattered he northwest frontier city of Queta early today, killing as is acarly today, killing as the control of t

Will Rogers



75c PER MONTH

AIRPLANE NOSE-DIVING INTO RIV **KILLS WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST**

Victims Of Tragedy In Frozen Alaskan Wastes

Horses Take Stage Center In Fiesta **Activities Today**

HORSEMEN, PAGEANT AUDIENCE TO JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO ROGERS

Santa Barbara, which loved Will Rogers and was in turn loved by him, tonight will pay memorable tribute to a friend who has done much for the city and for the Fiesta, whose fame he has helped to spread.

All horsemen in the city have been invited to assemble in Peabody stadium tonight at 9:30 o'clock, whether in costume or not, to form a great semi-circle in front of the pageant stage while a simple tribute, composed by men who knew the great humorist, is read.

Fiesta directors pointed out that it was fitting that the first public tribute to Rogers should be paid in Santa Barbara. It was recalled that following the earthquake, he raised several thousand dollars in a benefit appearance. He was a frequent visitor at the great ranchos of the county, and often played polo, his favorite sport, on Major Max Fleischmann's fleids at Serena. His appearance in many Flesta parades was a feature of these celebrations.

HERE'S NEW BOOKLET ON SWIMMING

wheat control program, announced Wednesday, was not an "about face" for the AAA, Wallace said.

F. D. R. HOPEFUL

OF BILL VICTORY

Daily News Information Bures Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith ten controls



Fiests parades was a feature of these celebrations. Testifying again to the place the horse occupies in the estimation of Santa Barbarana, Pershing park arena was packed with humanity this afternoon as the annual California stock horse competition was staged with stellar rides and prize mounts appearing in a varied program presented in expert manner by competition was staged with stellar rides and prize mounts appearing in a varied program presented in expert manner by reign as a vital part of La Fiesta, the use historical parade yesteriday afternoon having been impossible places. Sign Plane on 1191-Mile Dash to Desolatie Pacific Point MIDWAY ISLAND (By Pan-American ediplese). Masternood (By Pan-American). Midway (By Pan-American ediplese). Masternood (By Pan-A SOLONS SEE NEWS OF TRAGEDY DIMS FIESTA GAIETY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—019.—
Two recommendations aimed at a reduction of political spoils in California's state civil service system were before the personnel board today with the backing of a special senate investigating committee.

Based on findings made at hearings held in Los Angeles and San Prentied that semi-annual efficiency ratings for employes be filed with the personnel board, and that department heads assume the responsibility of determining the "bonests with the personnel board, and that department heads assume the responsibility of determining the "bonests with the personnel board, and that department heads assume the responsibility of determining the "bonests with the personnel board, and that department heads assume the responsibility of determining the "bonests with the personnel board, and that department head assume the responsibility of determining the "bonests with the personnel board of EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16—(P)— The embattled wife of Albert B: loday with the backing of a special senate investigating committee.

Based on findings made at heaf-ings held in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the committee recommended that semi-annual efficiency ratings for employes be filed with the personnel board, and that department heads assume the responsibility of determining the 'honesty and integrity' of workers before the end of their probationary period.

AAAA TO STAND SAYS WALLACE

"It necessary, I will get a transcript of the testimony to prove it."

News-Press Costs

\$1.26 Cash

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Daily 94% City Coverage 74% County Coverage

FOR FRIENDS HERE BA

DEMO VOTERS JUMP IN L. A. ANGELES, Aug. 16.-(P)-

FIGHT FOR HOME

EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 18—(P)

The embettle:

HUGHES DENIES AIR RACE TRY

. IS NOMINATED publicans, Registrar W. M. Kerr said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—
President Roosevelt jodgy sent the following nominations for postmaster to the senate for confirmation:
California: Palo Alto, Raiph W.
Evans; Santa Marig, Reid E. Shamhart.

TOP TO BARROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—0.9—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may fly on a tragic mission to Alaska supervise return of the bodies of will Rogers and Wiley Post, killed in an airplane crash, advices today in an airplane crash, advices today in an airplane crash, advices today in the return of the bodies of will Rogers and Wiley Post, killed in an airplane crash, advices today in an airplane crash, advices today in an airplane crash, advices today in the return of the bodies of the return of the r

Notes Handed Embassies of Four Powers; U. S. Asked to Attend

the plane was set siying only 50 m the plane was set down on Han (Continued on Page 2, Column naval conference, It was stated triain hopes to conclude separate neversations with France, Italy d Russia in Sendenthia

the companies expenditure of nearly source to the control of the c

Revolt that the countryside, and the countryside, and the countryside, and the was uncertain whether he would not the farm, foreclosuited by mortioner farm, foreclosuited by mortioner farm, foreclosuited by mortioner foreclosuited by mor

mear comman decrete weether left.
SIERRA NEVADA: Fair weather
and mederate temperature temperamedia in the left of the left

FOG, BALKY MOTOR GROUND PAIR; SHIP FALLS IN TAKEOFF

Noted Humorist, Aviator Die Instantly in 50-Foot Dive: Bring Word of Tragedy in Arctic Wastes

SEATTIÆ, Aug. 16—(AP)—Wiley Post and Will Rogers, flyng to Point Barrow, northernmost point in Alaska, were killed
nstantly last night, fifteen miles short of their goal, the U.S.S.
ignal corps reported today, when Post's plane fell 50 feet headn into the water.

Americans, Says President HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16-(P)

on into the water.

Details of the tragic ending to a pleasure jaunt through Alaska, the Yukon and northwests territories, were received here today by Col. George E. Kumpe in the following message from Sergt.

F. D. R. Voices Stanley R. Morgan, signal corps operator at Barrow.

Ten p.m. (1 am. Friday P.S.T.) native runner reported plane crashed 15 miles south Barrow. Immediately hired fast launch. Proceeded to scene. Found plane complete wreck, partly submerged two feet water.

"They were great souls and I a sense of deep personal loss their passing."

AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.

PORTER HOME

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Maximum up to anon). 78
Minimum . 72
Minimum . 72
Minimum . 73
Minimum . 74
M

Will Rogers'

Last Dispatch

Thick Rogers, (Copyright, 1905)

105

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION



King Edward Abdicates Throne Reads Farewell Message To

Gives Up Empire 'Wally' Is For Mrs. Simpson; York To Succeed

Baldwin Tells King's Decision in House of Comm Statement; Official Act to Be Passed by Parliament Tomorrow

By DAVID F. SENTNÉR
International News Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Dec. 10.—(INS)—Convinced proper exercise of
his kingly duties would be possible only if his love for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson were crowned by marriage, King Edward today renounced throne and empire and handed the sceptre of majesty to his brother, the Duke of York.

His instrument of abdication, frankly admitting that without the Baltimore beauty by his side he could not efficiently or satisfactorily reign as king, was read to a packed house of comm hushed into awed silence. FORMAL BILL INTRODUCED

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin moved immediate consideration of the sovereign's last message, but after hearing the premier's declaration that followed conclusion of the shortest reign in almost five centuries of England's history, the house adjoined until 6 p. m. (1 p. m., eastern standard time).

a until 6 p. m. (1 p. m., eastern standard time).

A "declaration of abdication" legalizing King Edward's renunciation of his throne was then presented to the house by Baldwin, and the house again adjourned.

During the evening session, Major Clement Attlee, Laborite leader, expressed the opposition's sympathy with King Edward, Queen Mary and Baldwin and promised his party's assistance in

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\$126

Others Get So Can You

Silent

Short Reign

S. Brazil and Argentina Struggle for Agree-

EDWARD TO SIGN

ACT TOMORROW
LONDON, Dec. 10.—(INS)—
King Edward will sign the parliamentary act of abdication tomor-CANADA ACCEPTS

FARLEY BACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(#P.—James Parley, postmaster general and salman of the national Democrat-committee, returned from a vagator trip to Ireland today.

Farley said he found the greatest thibusiasm in Ireland, England and rance over President Roosevelts redection.

Principals In Royal Drama



KING EDWARD VIII



MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON

Baldwin's Historic Message Given To House Of Commons

Council, Shakes Members' Hands And Leaves Chamber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—
(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the country doctor who organized the \$200-a-month old-age pension movement, was described to congress by an investigating committee today as a man who has become "rich" from his organization activities.

EDWARD TO BROADC AST MESSAGE

Resignation, to Take Effect Immediately, Places Question of Successor in Hands of Council—Hanson Says
Health of Family and Inability to Keep Up Financially Reason for Getting Out of Office

Mayor E. O. Hanson handed in his resignation, to take effect immediately, to the city council this afternoon. He gave the health of his wife and his daughter as his reason for quitting office with more than five months of his two-year term yet to

run.

Immediately after reading his message of resignation the mayor left the council chamber, after shaking hands with members of the council and other officials at the table.

A few minutes later __Maxwell Nichols, city attorney, discovered that the written resignation message was not signed, but shortly after 3 o'clock, Clerk McIntosh located the mayor to the message, which was then made a matter of record in the council minutes and filed.

**Councilman* W. S. Crawford.

Ship Strike Truce Parley To Be Held

Union Leaders .

FIVE FAMILIES PERILED IN S. F. TENEMENT FIRE

COAST WEATHER

(By Associated Press)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: In-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.— AT—
Temperatures taken at 2 a.m. taday were given out by the U. 5.
Baston 40 New Urbans 64
Chicago 31 New York 62
Disago 31 New York 62
Dec Majolace 34 Pittsburgh 64
El Pass 34 San Francisco 52
Kansas City 26 Scattle
Loc Angeles 64 Tamps 38

SPECIAL Week-End Display Rates

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TWO PARTS

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1937.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

GREATEST OF

All Dirigibles

Reduced to

Pearl-Handled Gun, Wanted in Inquiry, from Santa Barbara, L. A. Grand Jury Is Told

HARRY 'EAVES' NAMED

Mother of Mary Miles Minter, Once Star in Flying A Films in City, Claims Revolver Gift of Jeweler

The famous, 15-year-old Wil-liam Desmond Taylor murder mystery investigation reopened

COAST WEATHER

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play rates are available to those using— —Saturday's Evening Edition —Sunday's Edition —Monday's Morning Edition Over 30,000 paid sub-scribers will receive your message. PHONE 6111 Ask for Display Dept.

SABOTAGE Charges Hurled By Ship's Noted DESIGNER

Funeral Pyre for Sky-Riders

Queen Of The Skies Explodes As She Noses In To Land In New Jersey





P. O. CEREMON

Inquiry Into Blast

Ends Supper Plans

WASHINGTON, May 7. (#)

Six grand officers of the Native

Sons of the Golden West, headed

Sons of the Golden W

Rancheros Off on Second Day's Ride

Foggy, Damp Weather in Hills Mars Beginning of Trip But Journey Has
Thrills Unlooked for

by H. E. McALLISTER
THE TRAIL WITH RANCHVISITADORES, May 7ust of a century settled back
flung streamers along Santa of the rodeo, Rancheroflung streamers along Santa
of the rodeo, Ranchero
the palonino, leaped
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Collection Will Replace Dirigible

30 Killed, Missing In Dirigible Blast; TWISTED MASS 68 Survive Flames

Explosion Which Roper Speeds Aids to Sends Down Luxury Craft Is Mystery

MASS OF RUINS HEARING SLATED

Many Who Dodged Nazi Officials Leave Death in Flaming Sky Queen in Grave Danger

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7 (27)

—Harry Bruno, press aid to the
Zeppelin Hindenburg company,
announced tonight that Captain
Ernst Lehmann, former master
of the ship, died in Paul Kimball
hespital, Lakewood, this evening.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7 (AP)—The flaming destruction on the once-seemingly im-

Few Of Bodies Will

Lakehurst; Names Board of Inquiry

Berlin in Race to Scene of Smash

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP

LATE SPORT BULLETINS

-Read and Use the

15-Word WANT AD · for (7 Days) 1 WEEK

for only \$126 CASH -Over 16,000 Paid Subscribers Daily



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Full News

TWO PARTS

THRILLS TRI-COUNTY A

Late Bulletins

Convict Ends 2nd 'Sit-Up'

50,000 Destitute

in Syrian Floods

Dialing 1220 STATION KTMS The News-Press Radio

10:00 p.m.—Crosscuts
11:30 a.m.—Western Farm and
Home
12:30 p.m.—News-Press Radio
Edition
12:45 p.m.—Rochester Symphony
1:00 p.m.—Club Matinee
5:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony
9:00 p.m.—Stanford University
10:00 p.m.—Stanford University
10:00 p.m.—Edition



JUDGE FRANCIS HENEY

HENEY, PIONEER JURIST, DIES

Passes



Tokyo Spokesman Says A greement Being Planned; Augments Pact Established by Japan, Germany

Japanese Cross

Soochow Creek
SHANGHAI, Nov.
day) (AP)—Japanese t
tempting to encircle

Captivated Savants Watch Quints Frolic

Declared Italian Survivor of Sunken

'Pirate'

British Freighter Tells Bombing

Driver Jailed as Car Bolts into Curbing

er suspicion of versione de la constantia de la constanti witnesses told police the Carswell machine was coming from the north on Garden street at a high rate of speed, that it struck the safety button in the intersection of Canon perdido and Garden, causing a portion of the top of the coach to fall from the intersection from West De la Guerra. Here, they said, it missed a boulevard stop and narrowly averted hitting another carentering the intersection from West De la Guerra. It swerved to avoid his car and struck the curb.

The front wheels of the car were demolished. Police reported the car was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it can be complished and into the curbing.

The front wheels of the car were being the care was traveling in the neighborhood of 50 miles per hour when it can be considered to the spendid of the prove a potent factor in promotine tis that this new station will be review and I am considered to the people of California, who will the every food luck, and many years of the people of California, who will the every complete of the currency.

JAMES A FARLEY, Postmaster General FROM COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY
Please accept my heartiest contract of radio in every-day life cannot be over-estimated. There also many the prove a potent factor in promotine to the prove at the people of California, who will the service to the people of California, who will the care with the good luck, and many years of the Currency.

JAMES A FARLEY, Postmaster General Travel of Santa Barbara and the entire constal district, upon the succentified of the care was traveling in the neighborhous care the province of the core of the core of the core of the core

History Is Made--KTMS on the Air



tersection spital but Ralph Connor of 'Sky Pilot' Dies



KTMS Receives Host of 'Good Luck' Wires

Japan Maps Accord with Italy MEI

in Dedicatory Ceremonies Marking Opening of Modern Radio Station

NOTABLES SPEAK

Telephones Ring as Listeners, Amazed at Reception Clarity, Call Station to

Heart Attack Fatal

KDB GREETS ADVENT OF KTMS ON AIR

EINSTEIN EATS RIPE OLIVE AND SNORTS 'PHEW'

Noted Scientist's Curiosity Gets the Better of Him

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, had one experience while in Santa Barbara last Sunday which he will not soon forget. He ate a ripe olive, right off the tree!

Just like an untutored tourist, Dr. Einstein, who knows so many things that no one else in the world can understand, let his curiosity get the better of him. He saw the black fruit dangling from the limbs of a gnarled tree. He seized one of the fruits and popped it into his mouth.

He bit down on the purple olive and it popped out again with much more agility than it popped

"Phew," said Dr. Einstein, a universal expression for some-thing distasteful. "Was gibt es?"

The olive eating incident occurred while Dr. and Frau Einstein were strolling through the gardens and orchards of "Quien Sabe," the Montecito estate of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wright. Unlike most Californians, who delight in seeing their eastern friends initiated to ripe olives right off the tree, Mr. Wright usually warns visitors against eating the tempting fruit.

But who would think of warn-

ing Professor Einstein — he who knows all about the theory of relativity! One would suppose that with all that knowledge he would be on his guard against the

"You always eat everything you see," chided Frau Einstein, goodnaturedly

Much interest was shown by the visitors in the cactus garden which has been developed by Mrs. Wright. The "Quien Sabe" cactus garden is one of the most famous in America.

Dr. Einstein may have forgotten the lovely gardens he saw while in Santa Barbara. He may have forgotten the rippling sea and the sauerkraut and wieners he had in the patio of the Valley Club. But he will always remember Santa Barbara for the ripe olive which made him say "phew."

-Feb. 11, 1931



Albert Einstein, right, with his wife and host Dr. Ludwig Kast on Biltmore Beach.

Tarantulas Hie for High Ground

Santa Barbara motorists who were on the highways Sunday reported having seen scores of tarantulas, the largest and perhaps best known of all spiders, ambling across the arterials bound for their subterranean abodes. Many of them observed that the tarantulas were almost always seen on high ground, a phenomenon which, when brought to the attention of Gin

Chow, Lompoc weather prophet, resulted in this explanation:

"Tarantula spider, he very smart animal," Gin Chow said. "They now go to the high ground and that means that heavy rains come this year. Big spider go to high ground to make home before rains. Everything that stay on low ground get very wet this year."
—Sept. 20, 1932

RESORT MAY BE BUILT ON SANTA CRUZ ISLAND

Plans for developing a hotel resort on Santa Cruz Island are under discussion. Ambrose Gherini, owner of a large area of the eastern part of the island, including Smuggler's Cove, who was here this week with A.P. Giannini from San Francisco, has said that he expects shortly to start building a pier into the surf from his part of the island, and has in mind later construction of a hotel and development of a high class

resort. In that event, steamers will operate on regular schedule between this city and the island and out from San Pedro. In the last several years elaborate plans have been under consideration for the island resort development, but before the partition of the island among the Caire heirs, it is said these plans were impossible of realization as the heirs could not agree among themselves.

-Sept. 29, 1932

ROOSEVELT'S STOP IS BRIEF

Hundreds gathered at the S. P. depot yesterday morning, curious to see Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for president, when his special train passed through at 8:30.

During a stop here of 10 minutes, the nominee appeared on the platform of the train and made a brief talk.

"This tour is being made an educational experience, rather than a speaking campaign," Governor Roosevelt said. "It is our desire to study conditions in all sections of the country, to get close to the people and their problems, and attempt to discern the best possible methods of solution for those problems.

"We are confident of victory in the West, and we are appealing everywhere not only to the Democrats but the millions of fine women and men who call themselves Republicans."

-Sept. 24, 1932

Hunter Spare That Condor! He's Your Friend

A campaign to save from extinction the California condor, North America's largest bird, is being launched by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

The condor has been erroneously described as a bird of prey, carrying off live fawns and other small living animals.

"As a matter of fact," says F. Z. Rett, of the museum staff, "the condor is not a bird of prey at all, but a scavenger. When word went out recently that condors were found in this county, and that the condor preys upon fawns, there

was implanted the idea that the hunter should shoot the condor, and that the cattlemen should destroy it, as foe. With the hunting season soon to open in this section a real peril faces this inoffensive bird, unless the public is thoroughly informed as to the real status of the condor as a friend of man.

man.

"We who live in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties should take particular interest in this bird. It is chiefly in the mountainous back-country of these two counties, especially in Cuyama Valley section, that the condor is to be found, and where it is waging a

fight for existence.

"Condors once were common throughout Santa Barbara county," Rett says. "Even as late as the '90s they were frequently seen in many sections. In 1895 a nest was found by C. W. Howard in Sisquoc Canyon, and another was discovered by F. Ruis in 1899 in San Roque Canyon, back of Santa Barbara.

"Their present scarcity was the direct result of the rise of the cattle industry. In those days the county was infested with grizzly bears, great gray wolves and mountain lions, which preyed

upon the unprotected cattle. Cattlemen therefore put out poisoned carcasses, and succeeded in destroying the grizzly and the gray wolf completely, but the condor, feeding on the decaying carcasses, also was almost exterminated."

Some 30 years ago the legislature enacted a law to protect the fast-disappearing condor. Since then condors have been increasing in numbers. Rett counted 13 in the air at the same time in August 1927, and Robert Schuyler of Lompoc reported 23 in the same locality in the fall of 1933.

-Aug. 5, 1934

DONS BOW TO GLENDALE IN TITLE GAME

Quarterback Albert Engineers Victory

The Dons met Frankie Albert and lost.

The 155-pound stick of dynamite, ably aided by a pair of swell guards, blasted his Glendale High football team into the Southern California prep championship yesterday in Peabody Stadium before a crowd of 8,500 fans. It was a heart-breaking 15-14 defeat for Santa Barbara High's gallant Vaqueros, and it came on a fourth-period touchdown which pulled the Dynamiters from behind and climaxed a contest that rivaled in thrills any ever staged on a local greensward.

There was no fluke to the victory. Glendale deserved to win. The Dynamiters pitted Albert and Guards Louis Mussaco and Bob Donahue against Santa Barbara's squad, and the three men were better.

Does Everything

Albert ran, passed, kicked and called signals like a veteran, in spite of the fact this was his first year of varsity football. He proved himself to be as smart a campaigner as ever hit local turf. He left the usually sure-tackling Dons waving their arms in the air as he sped between them and around them, and he passed over them for gains nine times out of 15 tries. He kicked better than 40 yards per punt and his field generalship was virtually flawless. And he played the whole game.

The Dons didn't quite have the stuff. The alert southpaw, Albert, and his helpers in the Glendale secondary stymied the passing attack. The running attack worked well only in flashes. It wasn't that the Dons didn't try or didn't play a good game; they just met a better team — or at least a team that was better yesterday.

—Dec. 19, 1937



Armistice Day Parade in the 500 block of State Street, 1939.



East Beach in 1932, with groins to halt sand drift.

Mickey's Party

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Granada Theater, the Daily News-Warner Bros. Mickey Mouse club will meet for a gala birthday party, honoring Mickey Mouse's fourth anniversary. A special stage performance including a circus show, with acts from Hollywood, will thrill the children.

The screen bill includes John Wayne's latest picture, and he will make a personal appearance with his horse, Duke.

-Sept. 30, 1932

Coolidge Visits

After attending the First Congregational church services, visiting the Old Mission and El Paseo and lunching with Louis F. Swift, former President Calvin Coolidge and wife, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa of Montecito, returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon in Governor C.C. Young's private automobile.

-Feb. 24, 1930

and progress of the

1940-1949

s the 1940s began, Santa Barbara faced a sense of isolation reminiscent of the days before the arrival of the railroad. The city lacked an adequate airport, which spelled trouble as the Air Age approached.

In a February 1941 "now or never election," city voters overwhelmingly approved a \$149,000 bond issue to buy about 450 acres near Goleta for an airport. Additional federal monies paved the way for development of the facility on land that was mostly mudflats and slough.

Construction of the airport was already under way on Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor hit the news.

The war in the Pacific arrived in Santa Barbara's back yard with shocking suddenness just two months later when a Japanese submarine shelled the Ellwood oil field. The shells caused little damage but were, as the *News-Press* noted with concern the following day, "the first to fall on soil of (the) continental United States in World War No. 2."

Construction was speeded up on the airport, and it was completed by April 1942. Soon afterward, the Navy took control of the facility, built a Marine base on an adjoining 400 acres, and began training fighter pilots.

The war dominated the pages of the *News-Press* through 1945, with stories of men home on leave, killed or missing in action; local activities for "service folk"; and progress of the war itself.

In May 1945, as Marines recaptured a hill on Okinawa for the fifth time, Ed Borein, longtime Santa Barbara artist of the Old West, died at 72.

As the war ended with the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Santa Barbara — like the rest of the nation — began a slow return to normalcy. In Santa Barbara, that meant preserving the city's unique character

Four months after V-E day, the News-Press was reprinting a warning voiced in a series of 1933 articles by Dr. Charles F. Lummis, under the title, "Stand Fast, Santa Barbara!" The post-war issue centered on a zoning change that would have allowed buildings to be constructed closer to the street. But Lummis' articles

reminded Santa Barbarans of their city's heritage:

"The worst curse that could fall on Santa Barbara would be the craze to GET BIG.... Run down to Los Angeles and stay a few days. See that madhouse! You'd hate to live there! The selling of real estate... should never be allowed to dictate the character nor the size of your population nor the style of your buildings...."

Those fighting words of 1933 found the mark in 1945 (the zoning change was defeated), and they were to remain fighting words in Santa Barbara in years to come.

Other post-war headaches included two perennial Santa Barbara problems — housing and water shortages.

The city was growing again, due in part to an influx of former servicemen. New houses could not be built fast enough to meet the demand, sending existing housing prices upward. With rents still frozen under federal controls, owners of dwellings began placing the homes on the market — forcing the eviction of hundreds of low income families who found themselves priced out of the housing market.

Water was also in short supply. The drought of 1948 forced water rationing in the city — and set the mood in an election the following year for what the News-Press termed the "most important vote in Santa Barbara County history." In that election, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$44 million solution to Santa Barbara's water shortages — the Cachuma Dam project on the Santa Ynez River.

As Santa Barbarans looked ahead to the 1950s, the Regents of the University of California also looked to the future. On Feb. 24, 1948, they announced plans to move their main Santa Barbara campus to the former Marine training station in Goleta. University officials said they had no plans of abandoning the Leadbetter Mesa campus, suggesting it would remain a "fine, small college of liberal arts."

In time, however, the Mesa campus became home to Santa Barbara City College — and the new UCSB campus became a magnet for new growth west of Santa Barbara, in the Goleta Valley.

AN EDITORIAL:

NOW OR NEVER

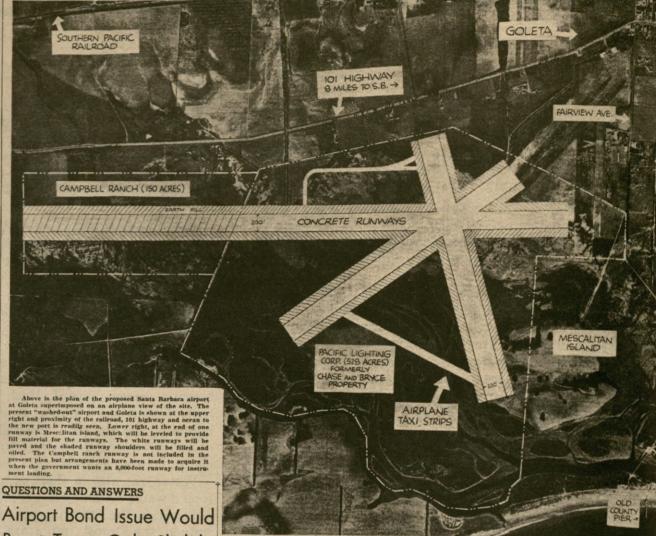
Only Location Open To Development

pidly and definitely the airways are becoming both the ay and the seaway of greatest speed and comfort.

Past Points Future Of Santa Barbara



PAGE THIRTEEN 10,000 Due To Vote Tuesday On Airport Bonds



Boost Taxes Only Slightly

Both Parties Back Airport

Model Airplane Contest To Precede Polo Games

Election Will Decide Fate Of \$149,000 Issue; Government Allocation At Stake

on this additional \$140,000 is comparable to an individual with a next worth of \$10,000, who has a total indebtedness of only \$532, taking on an additional indebtedness of the silver plane were dropped from the policy of the policy by calling the airport drive at 1112 State street, dial planes were dropped from the policy of the

BE SURE TO VOTE! ---



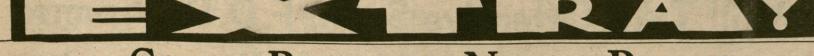
Make this your Good Deed for the Day—give him gentle hint about getting these new, smarter

KUPPENHEIMER Handcrafted SUITS and TOPCOATS

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE



State St.



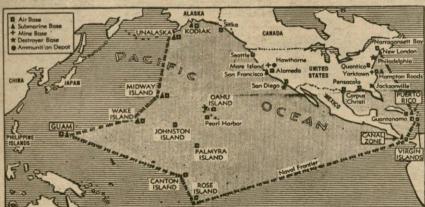
Vol. LXXIX, No. 87

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1941-

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

PEARL HARBOR, MA ATTACKED BY A

UNITED STATES DRAWN INTO WAR BY JAPANESE INVASION



F.D.R.'s 'Last Resort' Plea to Japan Fails

Indo-China Troop Movements Said Crux of Situation

DIAMOND HEAD ROCKED BY BOMBS



Two American Warships One Troop Transport Sunk In Reported Raid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (INS)—President Roosevelt is-tephen T. Early:
"The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the island of Oahu, the principal American base in the Hawaiian Islands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (INS)—Japan's special envey Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura visited Secretary of State Hull at the State department at 2:20 p.m. The conference lasted only ten minutes.

A state department announcement is expected momentally.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (INS)—Secretary of War Stim-predered all War department personnel to report for duty to-ow in uniform.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (INS)—President Rossevalt has ordered the army and navy to use their full power for the defense of the United States.

"As soon as word of the attack was taken to the President," Early said, "the President directed the army and navy to execute all previous prepared plans for defense of the United States."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (INS)—Rear Admiral Blakely broadcast an order today for all officers and men attached to the 11th Naval district to report to their ships or stations immediately.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (INS)—Chief of Staff W. K. Kilpatrick today requested all commercial radios to broadcast the following message:
'All officers and enlisted men within the 12th Naval district are directed to report to their stations immediately.'
Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade summoned all staff officers to an immediate war council at district headquarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (INS)-The navy intelligence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (INS)—The War department announced that an American transport has been torpedoed 1,300 miles west of San Francisco.

(Compiled from Latest Wire Reports to The News-Press)

Japanese planes invaded United States territory today.

World War II was brought to this country's shores when, in surprise at-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (INS)—Secretary Early at 2:35 tacks, bombs were dropped on Pearl Harthat a second air attack is reported. This one has been bor, Hawaii, and Manila, Philippine Islands.

Two American warships lying in Pearl Harbor, America's mighty naval base near Honolulu, were reported sunk during the first attack of Japanese

ATTACK IS COMPLETE SURPRISE

Anti-aircraft guns opened fire when the planes dived low over the base and released repeated sticks of bombs. The planes later returned to the attack.

Anti-aircraft guns are still firing from positions near the center of Honolulu.

The attack was a complete surprise, with only minimum forces of the army and navy on Sunday morning duty at Pearl Harbor,

NAVY LEAVES ARE CANCELLED

U, S, army fighter planes have taken to the air, army intelligence said in Pearl Harbor, adding "we have no fur-ther details."

A number of attacking planes, with red insignia, were sighted over Pearl Harbor shortly after 8 a.m. A round of ex-

We Will Take Offensive Soon, F.D.R. Promises

Strategy Going On Schedule, Says President

Rumors of Dire Disaster Spiked In Radio Talk

London Newspapers Hail F.D.R. Talk

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Thursday)
(PP)—President Roosevelt's speech was given top play in some London morning papers and all carried it prominently, giving particular emphasis to his declaration that the United States must fight all around the world and the promise that the Allies son would be able to take the offensive.

Morning Edition

SINGLE COPIE

Allies Deal Japs Staggering Blow By U.S. Planes

British Suffer Sharp Setback In Burma Area

Exiled Author Found Dead

Russian Forces Only 50 Miles From Smolensk

Reds Threaten Hitler's Winter Headquarters

Cargo of Sugar Sent to Bottom

special privileges for any one group Clevelands Area Hardy Lot!

Grover, 14, Guards River With Rifle

cop, say, and it's Washington's birthday and you're just sort of meandering around quiet like and you come on Grover Cleveland and Grover Cleveland and Grover Cleveland is carrying a gun and—Well, anyway, that's what happened 50 Patrolman Edward Kneisler Monday as he patrolled River road on the banks of the Hackensack river.

There, sure enough, was Grover Cleveland, 14, great-grandson of a cousin of the late President, and with him was Allen Metzler, 14, and between them there was 50 rounds of ammunition.

Network States, States

33 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged

American Fliers Shoot Down 48 **Enemy Aircraft**

U. S. Warship Sunk Off Iceland

Lifted Shortly After Midnight

Police, Defense Officials Guard Streets of City

George Horton Named To Employes' Office

State Guard Works win Under Army Orders

4-Hour Blackout First Attack Of War On Continental U. S.

Oil Rig, Pump Searchers Find

CITY'S ATTITUDE MERITS NATION'S PRAISE--MAHER

Military Takes Charge At Site

Swedish Army Units

Craft Methodically Hurls Missiles At Rich Field; One Derrick Wrecked; No Casualties Reported In Bold Raid

Shell Wrecks

Citizenry Responds to Axis Sub Raid Without Trace of Hysteria

A window of the army content to the most post of the armory in uniform and were gless messurphere. It remained for two Los Angeles newspapermen, intent on the armory in uniform and were dispatched to undisclosed destinated at all the armory in uniform and were gless message in an armore in uniform and were gless asset two other workers were injured Monday in an explosion in a mixing room at the Essex Specialty company plant. The blast occurred shortly be fore 4 p.m. (EWT) during a term of Hackettstown police reported. State Guard Works Under Army Orders Reporting a practically 100 per call to the Lailfornia sate for duty, Santa Barbara during to supreme effort. Newshawks Land In Police Toils Lightless Car All Right Until— It remained for two Los Angeles newspapermen, intent on glow morning—calm as the night itself, except that in the gloom could be discerned men inght itself, except that in the gloom could be discerned the home guard. A few people were walking about their business Many cars were pulled to the curb, their occupants listening to eastern radio sations or just sitting quietly. Traffic officers were on the marine attack at Eliwood, to get just the promptly stopped it and took to most serious difficulty with police in connection with Mith the permission of an aring part of the Ventura section. Reporter Ralph "Case" police would release the newspapermen on their own recognically and each was to his post with alacrity giving warn-(Continued on Fage 2, Cal. Stopper and the section of the workers and a companying subjects. It was the first time the air first time the a

Lt. Dave Pollock Given Two Local Men D.F.C. For Flight Action Begin Training

Former Gaucho Grid Star Leaves for East Coast



Father Hears Son On Radio; Colonel Has High Award

Will Sims Leaves
Army: Takes War Job
From one war job to another,
that's been the record of Will
the Company of the complex dis-

At Navy Center

15 Hard Working Soldiers Prove Most Unpopular

CAMP ROBERTS — Profice new in unpopularity is rapidly leing attained by 15 Camp Roberts soldiers. They are attending a school for buglers her morning and afternoon ex S.L.O. Camp To Have

cept Sunday.
In the classes, buglers are First Sound Film In the classes, business and taught the various marches and accompany the infantry bands | For Invalided Men

Lt. Ruiz Back From Guadalcanal With Heroic General Praises Tale Of Air Battle; Lost 66 Days In Jap Area Flier Wounded





Upon graduation from one of Obispo; John E. Hodgins, Sant le Gulf Coast Training centers, Barbara; Daniel E. Bushnel ine Tri-County cadets became lots and earned their wings Ventura; Albert P. Atwood, Mo

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISBO



In Battle On **Routine Flight**

canal base as a co-pilot in a bomber.

NINE IN CREW

"We left the field at 4:30 a.m., the lieutenant added "We had to the first hing in the enemy direction. There were nine of us. We first over a Jap base. I was watching the landing field for any planes which might take off. From nowhere, it seemed, two "Are gone nowhere, it seemed, two "Are go

Ethel C. Felts Taking Specialist's Training





Wins Promotion



Lieut. Kohrs In **Personal Letter**

4 From Equalization Office In Uniform

David Jones Wins Majority At 25



TRI-COUNTY HOME AREA NEWS

James Clement Reid, local Prestyperian minister, whose son,
land a "rising sun" egg.

Angus Greer Reid, recently was

Angus Greer Reid, recently was

Local public beaches, annual

Major Reid is a graduate of lythe mecca of thousands from

Major Reid is a graduate of lythe mecca of thousands from

Santia Barbara High school,

Little Barbara High school, and the sant Barbara

Local public beaches, annual

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Maria.

Local public beaches, annual

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Little Barbara High school.

Little Barbara High school, and the granddaughter of

Maria.

Local public beaches, annual

May Breaklast Sunday in the

Californian hotel.

THENSDAY

Attorney T. H. Canfield Joined

High school, Ryan field, say stitclions from sunrise to sunse.

Local public beaches, annual

May Breaklast Sunday in the

Californian hotel.

THENSDAY

Attorney T. H. Canfield Joined

Attorney T. H. Canfield Joined

Attorney T. H. Canfield Joined

How Lador T. Californian hotel.

The Walson's husband, Vance, as the feet for the service, the

local public team went down to

defent at the hands of the

Camp Cooke All-Stars, 9-1

When Seamen Jac

I'M HERE ... the enemys just over the hill!

MAYBE I'm your boy—or the boy next door. You know, Mary's sweetheart, Joan's husband, Timmy's daddy. Your son, Father! Your boy, Mother! Anyway, I've got something to say to you. I've got make you understand.

This is it. This is zero. This is INVASION!

I'm here, with a million other boys just like me. We're your INVASION forces. And we're going to stay. It wasn't easy getting here, and it is going to be a lot harder before we're through.

WE'RE GIVING ALL WE'VE GOT

I said we were going to stay. I promise that, even if it means the thing—well, the thing we don't like to talk about. Because we're giving all we've got: Our minds, our strength, our blood.

But you see, this isn't going to be enough. Not inless those planes we need snarl down out of the sky on the enemy just over there. Unless those tanks get here. Unless the supply ships get through. Unless there are enough bullets for this rifle.

YOU'RE ON THE

INVASION FRONT NOW!

It's that extra \$100 War Bond, all of them together, making up the \$15 billion worth they're asking you to buy in September, that will prove that you are on the INVASION front with him.

Your part is at least one extra \$100 Bond during the Drive—at least \$100. Of course, that's in addition to your regular bond buying. A \$100 Bond is the rock bottom figure. Some of you will have to invest thousands to put this Drive across. Take it out of your pay check - or out of that nest egg you were saving for a

All you can spare is too little, all you've got is just going to be enough.

Look at it this way: You won't be giving anything. You will be investing in VICTORY—and your future.

Things like safety for your family and money after

the war to buy a new home, or to educate your children. You're buying a stake in VICTORY—and that means America, yours and mine!

I guess that's all I've got time to tell you now. The enemy is waiting, just ever the hill. Don't keep us waiting for you!

World's Safest Investments

United States Wer Savings crued interest for the purpose back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest 2.9% 1945, due December 15, 1909. a year, compounded semi-nurally, if held to maturity. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and Denominations \$25,\$50,\$100, \$1,000, \$100,000 and \$500,\$1,000, Redemption any accorded interest.



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PACIFIC AERONAUTICS



INVASION EXTRA





SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

MORNING EDITION

Vol LXXXI No. 218

Two Parts

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1944

12 Pages

SINGLE COPIES

Second Battle Of France On, 4 Years Later





Troops Land In Force On North Coast

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6. (AP)—Gen-eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced Tuesday that Allied troops began landing on the northern coast of France this morning strongly supported by naval and air forces.

The text of the communique: Under the command of General Eisenhower Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France.

LONDON, June 6 (Tuesday). (INS)—The German Overseas News agency declared early Tuesday morning that the Aliled Invasion of Europe had begun with the dropping of Aliled paratropers at the mouth of the Somme river and elsewhere on the northern tip of Normandy. The agency also stated that Le Havre, near the mouth of the Seine was being shelled, and that German naval vessels had elanding craft.

The Nazi agency said that numerous Aliled airrigated grouped the paratroopers over the northern tip of Normandy and added that "it is believed these paratroopers over the northern tip of Normandy and added that "it is believed these paratroopers where task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of further paratroopers."

The agency claimed that numerous Alied landing craft and light warships were observed in the area between the mouth of the Somme and the eastern coast of Normandy.

The agency said that the harding of german announcement steed like this:

"Attention! Attention all editors!" After the call for attention and inght warships were observed in the area between the mouth of the Somme and the eastern coast of Normandy.

The Agency associated Aliled Jamatroopers and the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of further paratroopers."

After the call for attention! Attention! Attention all editors!" After the call for attention and the call of the call for attent

the area between the mouth of the Somme and the eastern coast of Normandy.

The agency said that the harbor at Le Havre was being bombarded and that German naval forces were engaging ianding craft off the coast.

"Early this morning numerous aircraft on the some and the eastern coast of Normandy.

"At the same time paratroops were dropped from numerous aircraft on the northern tip of the Normandy peninsula.
"It is believed that these paratroopers have been given the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of the Mormand peninsula.
"It is believed that these paratroopers have been given the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of the Mormand peninsula.
"It is believed that these paratroopers have been given the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of the Mormand peninsula.
"The harbor of Le Havre was bombarded. "German naval forces a his edges and the read the town of the coast.

"The long expected invasion from Berlin reporting naval engaged enemy landing craft of the coast.

"The long expected invasion from Berlin reporting naval engaged enemy landing craft of the coast.

"The merlin reporting naval engaged enemy landing craft of the moment being bombarded.
"German naval forces have from the Nord department and the landing of the coast.

"The moment of the Havre was before a diamounced Allied air attacks on the the outskirts of Paris were again between the self-the outskirts of Paris were again between the self-the outskirts of Paris were again between the mouth of the Seine et on the outskirts of Paris were again between the self-the outskirts of Paris were again between the outskirts of Paris were again between the outskirts of Paris

Yanks Retake Key Hill Fifth Time

Russia Offers **Regional Plan** Of Self Defense

Fire Destroys Home Of Warden's Mother

THE WEATHER

CITY TEMPREATURES

Maximum 72, minimum 41.

Maximum 72, minimum 41.

Southers PORECAST

Southers PORECAST

Southers Collective Generally clear
Standay excelliferate: Generally clear
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TIDES

TID



County School Head to Resign

Plague Dedicated To Roosevelt in **Redwoods Ceremony**

Grew Assails Stand of Tito In Trieste Issue

Reds Set Up Profit System in Germany

ASTONISHED CLERK COULDN'T BELIEVE HER



Navy Tells Damage To USS New Mexico

Bond Buying Lots



'Lord Haw Haw' Painter of the West, Dies

FARS, BUT BIG BOND BUY WAS BONAFIDE

If anyone had been around the Ott Hardware Store with a feather Saturary Store with saturary Store

Refrigerators

Get WPB Ok

Clouds Change

B-29 Target



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

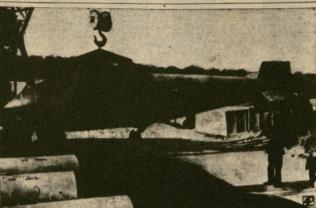
World Capital Likely 100 Miles From S.F.

Two Killed in Rail-Auto Crash In Montecito

Vatican Paper Deprecates Bomb

Sen. Johnson's Rites Await Son's Arrival

For Security Urged



Youth Survey Leaders Due

Britain Kept Up Petain Contacts, Peyrouton Says

Nippon Leaders Still Adding Up Extent of Loss in Blast

Tokyo May Be **Next on Death** List of AAF

New 48-Hour Ultimatum to

Japs Hinted

Yanks, Filipinos **Pinch Jap Hideouts**

Major Bong, America's Ace of Aces, Killed in 'Shooting Star' Explosion



The Principle and the series of the series o

Detonation Tests

125 B-29s Blast Jap Arsenal; Tokyo Hit

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1945

Tokyo Says Soviet **Troops 30 Miles** From Homeland

138 Jap Planes **Bagged in Raids** On Tokyo Area



Japs 'Build Up' Hirohito's Son

EACK POSSIBLE CLASSIFICATION OF V-J DAY CONSISTING AND ACTING POLICE CHIEF JOIN TO URGE 'SANE' CELEBRATION OF V-J DAY MAYOR, ACTING POLICE CHIEF JOIN TO URGE 'SANE' CELEBRATION OF V-J DAY MAYOR HERBERT E. Weyler urgs, reason I believe they are of district and ranged of district and ranged of Santa Barbarans today to titled to a full, but same celebration of them."

Kyushu Plants, **Airdromes Hit**

THE WEATHER

Tokyo Radio Says Terms Are Accepted; No Official Word

By International News Service

By International News Service

The end of World War II was at hand Monday, according to the Japanese Domei Agency which said that Japan had accepted the Allied terms of surrender.

Although this enemy report was not immediately confirmed in Washington or any other Allied capital, the Domei account said that Tokyo agreed to accept the peace terms laid down by the U. S. State Department and subscribed to by Great Britain, Russia and China. Though lacking in confirmation, the fact that the announcement came from the official agency of the Japanese propaganda machine gave it a particularly authoritative ring. Domei, incidentally, was the first to announce Japan's willingness to capitulate provided Emperor Hirohito's prerogatives were quaranteed.

Emperor Hirohito's prerogatives were guaranteed.

Thus, three years, eight months and five days after Japan precipitated the Pacific war with the infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the Nipponese reaped the whirlwind.

American armed might, backed more recently by British carrier operations and Russian invasion on Manchuria and Korea, brought the enemy to her knees.



Warned by Chiang

Chinese Communists | Sen. Johnson's Body Rests in S. F. City Hall

The end of the bloody trail of conquest, which bega Pearl Harbor and extended through the Southwest Pacific New Guinea, Came, according to Domei, as Allied might the end annihilation of the Nipponess empire.

Japan, announcing acceptance of Allied peace term embodied in the Potsdam ultimatum, declared that an perial announcement of her capitulation would be "forther ing soon."

Guam Cheers Tokyo Flash Of Full Jap Surrender

take independent action" and to fested in state in the Rotunda framework of San Francisco's City Hall o

WASHINGTON Aug. 13. (P)—
The OPA has halted printing of 187,000,000 hew ration books for food, shoes and gasoline, it was learned Monday.

It was the op order covers war ration-book free for meats, fats, dairy potts, canned foods and sugar, and the completed of the order halt order halt of the order halt order halt of the order halt of the order halt of the order halt o

STAND FAST SANTA BARBARA!

by Dr. Charles F. Lummis

of Business, John S. Mitchell, a wilderness that overturned and remade the money-markets of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, an organization then of 3000 of the largest city in the Said, earnestly and emphatically the disconting Business men of the largest city in the Said, earnestly and emphatically, to the audience of 7,000 gathered there: "I have a confession to make that should have been made long ago. We business men, who like to think we are shrewd and silver.

In took us a great while to realize that the Old Missions had in the Old Missions

AY 6, 1903, a member of the presidential party of the par

Life of Charles Fletcher Lummis



struction. It looks as old as this venerable neighbor; and think this is Foolishness—this while it will never have the talk of Art and Architecture same Romance, it helps to ensure the talk of Art and Architecture of the strong of the stron

Fine, Tall, Modern, "American by the company of the plains Indians and the terrared houses of the Purious and enthusiastic for the bids, plus the fact of Podunk, of Oshkosh teture of Spanish-American habit, historically fit, and artistically dispurching any of the plain of the

will be permitted; and that the old ones will be encouraged to disappear.

Santa Barbara should have an Architecture of its own, as Santa Fe is getting. Obviously, for historic climatic and artists. If they ever had a crusade real-y worth all their filial devotion, I would say it is precisely as dead the Spanish. The Spaniard—whether from Andalucia or Aragon or Castilla—was too intelligent an architect, when he came to the New World, to build here precisely as he had built for a thousand years Back. Yonder, He adapted his homes and his public buildings to the new environment, the new climate, material, conditions—and the Spanish-American architecture is a class by itself. It has variants—but among for the roofs which distresses me in some otherwise handsome houses in Santa Barbara—which takes away the shadows and half the "picture" of the house. Ever see a man with his eyebrows shaved? That's the effect. And of course, most of the so-called "Mission Style" now going up all over California, isn't Mission at all, nor at all architecture, but obvious, awkward and cetstable FAKE.

We all know people who think this is Foolishness—this tell for a community. They say: "Oh, were just plain, everyed about these flummidides. Give us good American architect."

And often they are nice, reAnd often they are nic



JEWS-PRESS SANTA BARBARA

MORNING EDITION

SEEK GAS SOURCE

Little Hope Held for 28 **Trapped Miners**

Big-3 Ministers Report Delayed

Truman Plans State of Nation Address Soon

U.S. Airmen's Bodies

Auxiliary Police Do Guard, Patrol

Duty in Blast

Was Death Prelude

ALLIED FAR EAST GROUP LEAVING FOR JAPAN TOUR



GM Strike Up To Fact Board

Five Bodies Removed From Blast Shambles

nclement Weather

Killers of 2 Yanks In Berlin Hunted BERLIN, Dec. 26 (U.P.)

Framework of the prince law methods of prince law methods of the princ

Butane Leak Reported in Building Feb. 25

League Gives Views

Indonese Chief Hurt in Fracas

For Caroline Sue

Connecticut Hospital Disaster Laid To Panicky Nurse Who Discovered Fire

Water, Housing Again Top Headaches for Year

'47 Carbon Copy Of '46 in Two

Major Respects

By LEN SWANSON

A year ago when 1946 rolled to a close, the No. 1 and 2 problems of Santa Barbara were water and housing. Today, as 1947 prepares to bow out, the most important problems are water and housing.

In fact, many paragraphs of the 1946 review could be republished under a 1947 dateline and few would be the wiser. They are paragraphs filled with heartaches for those without adequate shelter and for those who know that Santa Barbara must have more water.

But if you look sharply into the azure from whence 1948 will come, a cloud with a silver lining shines. It holds a promise of more water, but there is nothing to indicate any rosy picture for housing. It's a cinch a 15 per cent boost for landlords isn't going to help, although as the Rent Board said, it may be better than no controls or keeping rents where they have been since renters had their field day.

Packed α Wallop

Packed a Wallop

Despite the water and housing situation, 1947 packed a great wallop for Santa Barbara. Just look at the prices of bacon and butter, the traffic signal lights, a new Mayor and City Council, and, even if you haven't got one, just look at the many new cars in town.

Before taking up the other news of 1947 here's a little more about that cloud with the silver lining.

lining.

The City Council hopes to call a vote on a \$2,000,000 water bond issue early in March. It already has \$600,000 worth of bonds yet

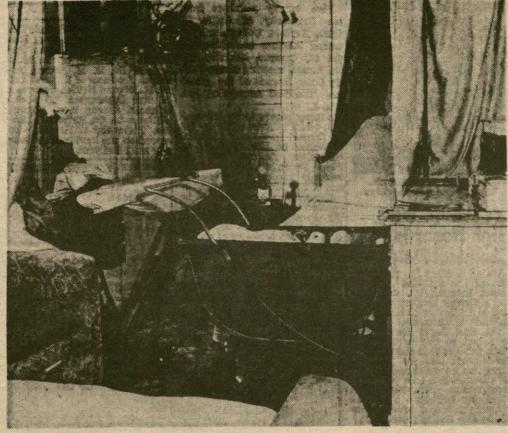
has \$600,000 worth of bonds yet to be sold.

With the total of \$2,600,000 It hopes to raise Gibraltar Dam and still have more than a million left for repairing the old distribution system and expanding it to take care of the larger population. Despite this great outlay, City officials still look to the multi million dollar county wide water plan with hope for the long pull.

No Gains Made

Housing and rent control seem to make no gains.

The city got some nation-wide publicity from an unexpected source. A group of sound engineers put Santa Barbara in the list of the 20 noisiest cities of the nation, giving top position to Reno. It was almost unbelievable, but the sound enginers and the sound enginers of the nation of the nation



DRAMATIZING SANTA BARBARA'S now chronically critical housing shortage, this picture of the interior of a shack on the lower East Side shows the sleeping quarters for seven persons. Part of the family crowds into the bed, upper right, the rest overflow into the baby buggy and the folding divan, a corner

of which appears in the left foreground. There is only one other tiny room in the house, and no bathroom. As the year ends, a fresh effort is being made to move people housed in quarters like these to more nearly adequate facilities.—News-Press photo.

January

The very next day Mayor Herbert D. Weyler (that's right, but it seems a long time ago) appointed Mrs. Harry R. Hancock to the City Council.

The year was three days old when along came the first traffic fatality. Ensuing months brought seven more for a total of eight in comparison with eight for the preceding 12 months.

neers maintained their yardistick would never tell a lie. People, a few, thought Santa Barbara dead and buried, woke it purposes with the flashed across most front pages. From kindergartens to college, enrollments increased by leaps and bounds and announcement came that the elementary school plants will have to be doubled in the next few years.

worked for the military at Camp Cooke.

During the time she lived here she had been picked up for routine questioning following an escapade and had been finger-printed by the police. Those Santa Barbara fingerprints identified the victim, but her slayer is still to be brought to justice.

About this time a major plan

justice.

About this time a major plan was announced in the multimillion dollar county-wide water plan. The plan for the comparatively small Camuesa Dam was scrapped in favor of the bigger Cachuma Dam, a \$20,000,000 earth structure.

Board of Freeholders to draft a new City Charter. The Monte-cito Society turned down ever-tures for annexation to Santa Barbara and the City Council set up the machinery for the May 6 City election. Over the top went the Catho-lic Welfare fund drive and a row developed over a midget auto race track in Carpinteria.

April

On April 11, 12 and 13 you could fry eggs on any sidewalk that was in the sun. The thermometer hit a high of 92. Rotarians staged a big conference. Announcement came that State Street's new traffic signals would be in operation in two menths. That was a whopper, as every one knows, but don't cross against the red light now. Leon Henderson was here to speak about something and the City won its fight to stop new oil drilling on La Mesa.

Housing and rent control seem to make no gains.

True, scores of new homes are being completed every month, but so many families are being completed. Present that the lists of applicants never seem to decrease.

Further here to be in ground families are being completed every seem to decrease.

Further here to be in ground families are being completed every seem to decrease.

Further here to be in ground families are being completed every seem to decrease.

Further here along came the first traffic thems. How for the present of decrease.

Further here is thought for the present of developing and the state was seen to decrease.

Further more a lost ground families are being exteed the homes. How for the present of developing and the state was seen to decrease.

Further more a lost ground families are being exteed the more families are being exteed the more families are being exteed the families are being the families are being exteed the families are bei The weather this month has been great, but again lack of a crash landing but the plane disappeared. Later it was found wrecked on the beach West of Goleta and Arthur Covarrubias was jailed. He was given probation but didn't make good and is now a boarder of the Sheriff.

July and Crowds

People were drawing heavily on their water faucets and the Council came out with an ordinate of the Sheriff of the Sheriff

Month-by-Month History Full of **Human Interest**

nance warning against waste of the precious fluid. The Child Estate was deeded to the City, but the owner retained interest for life. El Presidente Sam Stan-wood was injured in a traffic crash while en route to the Santa Maria Fair.

August-Fiesta Moon

August—Fiesta Moon
One of the West Coast's biggest regattas occupied the first week of August. It was the championship Pacific Coast Regatta combined with the annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association.

Just before Old Spanish Days, Fiesta got under way, Chief of Police Fred Hoelscher resigned. Before it ended R. E. Noonan was appointed in his place.

La Fiesta was one of the greatest, but the city hardly was cleaned up after it before one organization after another pointed a finger at the celebration and demanded improvements. Fiesta improvements will be the subject of a meeting called for the 15th day of 1948.

September—Housing

September—Housing

Housing officials convened here in September but left without supplying any rental units. They did say, however, that Uncle Sam was doing a bang-up job in promoting and keeping up housing units.

They left and the real estate industry took over and said they were doing no such thing. But they didn't supply any houses, either.

either.

Edward Minetti, a ranch foreman, was shot and killed and the slayer is still being sought.

October

Revision of the State Constitution got under way at a local meeting.

The city went in mourning for the return of its first World War II heroes from foreign battlefield graves.

Then came a fuss over racial discrimination clauses in some fraternities' constitutions and the argument was handled in the good old democratic way at the College. The students voted and the fraternities won out.

A car for the Friendship Train nulled out loaded with food for hungry Europe, thanks to the generous - hearted citizens of Santa Barbara and Ventura Countles.

November—No Rain

Rainfall, the lack of it, provided the menu for conversations all over the county, and the Board of Freeholders decided on a City Manager form of government as a recommended change for the City Charter.

Then a red (and green) letter day: On Friday, Nov. 21, the traffic signals began operating up and down State Street, much to the annoyance of some and to the satisfaction of others.

A \$28,510,000 county water development plan was sent to Congressmen.

A hearing on rent control packed the City Hall Council Chambers to standing room only. Everybody had their say, some of them two or three times.

The weather this month has



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1948

On \$40-Apiece

Tax Slash Bill

Draft Seen as Aid Plan Alternative

Carpinteria Valley Has 27-Degree Low; Some Heaters Fired

Severe Cold Hits Areas Lacking Fuel



2 KILLED, 10 HURT IN HEAD-ON TRAIN

India Presents* Appeal to UN

U.S. Soldier Found

Walkout in Ruhr Looms; Red Strike Plan Bared

3 Justices Disqualify

CRASH IN ARKANSAS

Indonesian Truce **Agreement Reported**

Top-Flight Jap War Criminal Suspects May

Be Freed Without Trial, Say Tokyo Sources

Voluntary Plan Fails: Council Expects to Act Before Weekend

New Emergency Wells Slated

'Legal' Price-Fixing on Increase in State Though Banned by Federal Law

Czech Reds Triumphing Over Last Opposition



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1948

U.S. Agrees to **Consult on UN Palestine Army**



Teachers Strike

In Minneapolis

'Package' Deal Water Taxis Start Taking Visitors Revision Blocked To Canadian Ships Shore-to-ship taxis this after the Canadian Ships Ship

Wallace Flays ERP 'Hoax' at **House Hearing**

Baldness Called

Gottwald Reportedly Ready to Announce All-Leftist Cabinet

Truman Orders Steel Inquiry

Within Week Seen

Sproul Reports College to Keep **Local Mesa Site**

Wind Blows Self Out; Damage Assessed

mew blades particularly in the Santa Bribarct College of the Santa

Arkansas Explosion Levels 5 Buildings; Block Ablaze

FIVE CENT

AT STATION

Committee OK Sends Draft Bill To House Floor

Thousands Flock To Beaches on Warm Sunday

Is Vetoed Saves Billions

Courts Forbid Shipping Tieup

The Political Conventions

Biggest Shows on Earth'

Age Benefit Tribunal's Vet

Chief Executive Legislation Insurance Ruling Given 'Colossal'

L.A. Reception

Los ANGELES, June 14. (INS)—President Trum
lashed out at Congress again today, accusing the I
publican-controlled body of being dilatory and falli

President Picks



Warren and Dewey Talk Lengthily and **Mystify Politicos**

California Sun
Over Florida's
LOS ANGELESS, June 14 (IRS)

Ex-Marine, 3 Others Get Presidential Handshakes

President Wins Applause for Water Statement

Czech President

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

LOCAL NEWS AND EDITORIAL

\$1.25 PER MONTH

Water Official Says Gold, Silver **Meters Identical**

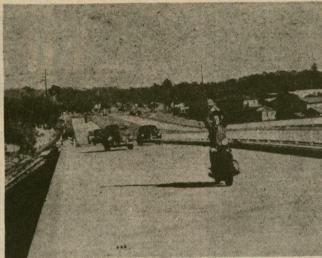
Council Group to Study Valerio St. Excavations

Police Uniform This charge others at the Protest Lodged

Architests' Aid **Housing Needs**

AVOID INDIGESTION

Through-Traffic Flows Smoothly Along Sought to Solve New Multi-Million Dollar 101 Freeway



Four-Year Terms For Mayor, City Councilmen Urged

Plan a Trip on the Freeway? Here Are Helpful Pointers

Police Probing **High School Theft**

Hey, Kids! Santa Accepts

Invitation to Visit Here

Santa Says:

COLD WEATHER PLAYBOYS



fort and provide ample protection. Illustrated —Sporty brushed wool lacket with matching

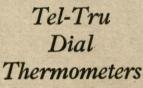
SCHOOL BOOK JACKET In a Class by Itself! Sizes 4 - 12. . . \$8.45 The W. H.

New!















JFWS-PRESS

EVENING EDITION



Extended Auto Credit Terms Asked

Anti-Tax Boost Bloc Maps Drive

King Tells What It's

SAP FRANCISCO, Jas. II. 7—Tom.

AND SAP FRANCISCO, Jas. II. 7—

Tientsin Holds Out Against Red Assault

Phone Reports Say



Opposition to Health Plan Develops Quickly in Capital

Area Blanketed From Mountains to Water's Edge; Mission White

Plains Districts

Supplied by Air

Bevin Demands British 'Get Tough With Israel Policy

Vol. LXXXVII No. 23

Construction Bids Asked for Tecolote Tunnel and Camp Site

Reclamation Director Says All Work to Be Under Way by Spring

Lilienthal Quits Atomic Energy Chairmanship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 P) — David E, Lilienthal re-igned today as Chairman nd a member of the Atomic mergy Commission. The esignation is effective Dec.

Weather Among Things to Be Thankful For



China Reds Release Ward;

11 S. Salinas St.
310 S. Voluntario St.
112 S. Voluntario St.
119 E. Gutierrez St.
Franklin School
220 E. Haley St.
534 Casitas Rd.
426 E. Figueroa St.
Lincoln School
1318 Alta Vista Rd.
Jefferson School
1310 Alegana St.
17 E. Victoria St.
1416 Laguna St.
1511 Olive St.
135 E. Valerio St.
Roosevelt School

Order Him From Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P)—Angus Ward, the Americonsul General at Mukden, has been released from jail the Chinese Communists and ordered out of the country. Her first word of her son's the Communists also released men and he were "up and about."

When the first word of her son's release came in a telephone call from the State Department in the State Department in as to what kind of transportation.

Straus, Reclamation

www. with failure to register.

Straus, Reclamation

Straus, Reclamation

Chief, Hails Cachuma

Sampocedure here, of course," of course," of course, and course, a

Recognizes Chiang Regime, UN Told

COMPLETE VOTE ON CACHUMA WATER PROJECT

Russia No Longer

Plan Overwhelmingly Ratified in City and Four Outside Districts

Cachuma Water the voters in yesterday's elections. Cachuma contracts were passed by better than one majorities in Santa Barbara City and the four losstal Water Districts — and the master contract butch the \$30,000,000 water conservation project will

FATHER DIVINE MAY MOVE IN ON LAKE, SAYS LEWIS WELCH

will get it."

So said Lewis W. Welch in reference to future plans for his ranching property following approval of the Cachuma water project at the polls yesterday.

Welch, who led the pre-election fight against the project owns land in the Santa Ynez

"My primary interest is in the Valley. I shall therefore join with other citizens of the Valley in any and all efforts to protect their rights."

Author Death Car Driver Sentenced

ATLANTA, Nov. 23 (P)—Hugh D. Gravitt, taxi driver convicted of involuntary manslaughter for the traffic death of Margaret Mitchell today was sentenced to 12 to 18 months in jail.

'No Comment'

The Citizens' Civic Committee, which was the leading organization in opposition to the Cachuma project, issued the following statement at moon today:

"No comment necessary. The people have decided."

The statement was signed "The Citzens' Civic Committee." It was released by W. Edwin Giedhill, committee member.

Precinct No. and Location
1. Water District Office
2. Grammar School
Montecito County Water I

Precinct No. and Location
1. Summerland School
Summerland County Water District

1. Hope School 959
2. Goleta Union School 654
Goleta County Water District Total 1613

Yes DEFEATED IN SANTA YNEZ DISTRICT BY 489 VOTES.

Carpinteria County Water District

CARRIED IN CARPINTERÍA DISTRICT BY 520 VOTES.

Yes 628

Montecito County Water District

CARRIED IN MONTECITO DISTRICT BY 1048 VOTES. Summerland County Water District

Total 144 31 CARRIED IN SUMMERIAND DISTRICT BY 113 VOTES.

Goleta County Water District

CARRIED IN GOLETA DISTRICT BY 1483 VOTES.

Santa Ynez River Water Conservation Dist.

Precinct No. and Location Yes
1. Chamber of Commerce 370
2. Veterans Memorial Building 350
Carpinteria County Water District Total 720

Santa Barbara City

Helen Keller Brings Message of Hope for Patients

By Verne Linderman

Walking with a sprightly step, 64-year-old Helen Keller tramped the miles of Hoff General Hospital's corridors and wards Tuesday, talked to sick and handicapped veterans individually and en masse and voiced her invincible philosophy:

"There are enough brains and good will in the world to repair the misfortunes of mankind, if people only are shown the way."

And G.I. Joe, who at a school desk in Providence, El Paso or Kalamazoo heard the name Helen Keller linked with courage, saw at first hand the victory of the woman afflicted from her second year with blindness and deafness re-

sulting in dumbness.

Wherever Miss Keller went in the hopsital the spirits of the men in the wine-colored robes sprang up, like a field of grain momentarily flattened by the storm.

"This visit is very important," emphasized Captain Duane Hutchinson, public relations officer, "because with increased artillery and bombing action there may be many more cases of defective hearing before the war is over. At first when the men come to us they are broken in spirit and sullen. Miss Keller's example will mean so much to them. It puts their difficulties on a better level."

Miss Keller was sent by the

American Foundation for the Blind. On leaving Santa Barbara she will visit Letterman and Dibble hospitals in San Francisco, Barnes Hospital in Portland, the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Later, after a visit home in Connecticut, she will tour the Middle West.

Explaining how she "hears" and "sees" to the ambulatory patients, many with impaired hearing, at a conference in the recreation hall at 2 o'clock, Miss Keller said: "In my house I feel footsteps and know what people are doing. I know when my dogs bark or the wind blows, or when it thunders. If music is being played I can tell when it is jazz. (Here G.I. Joe laughed, and so did Miss

Keller. Earlier in a private interview with this reporter she described her impressions on hearing a symphony by Shostakovich.)

Miss Keller told the men she can "smell" landscapes and knows when she is in the country or the city. Santa Barbara, which she visited first a number of years ago, has a "wonderful smell," she said. She detected at once the fragrance of eucalyptus and fruit orchards, but when she passed the oil wells southward along the coast —"That made me laugh, it was like a discord in colors," she said.

-Dec. 20, 1944

Victim of Slayer Lived Here, Worked at Cooke

Police of Southern California were alerted today to be on the watch for the sadist slayer of Elizabeth (Betty) Short, 22, former Camp Cooke civilian employee who spent some time in Santa Barbara and whose mutilated body was found in southwest Los Angeles Wednesday.

Identification of the nude and bisected body which was found in a sparsely settled area was made from Camp Cooke fingerprints on file with the FBI in Washington, D.C.

RESIDENCE HERE

While in Santa Barbara, in 1943, when she was 19 years old, Miss Short lived with another girl on West Montecito Street.

That year, on the night of Sept. 23, she was found drinking in a bar and was arrested by Policewoman Mary Unkefer.

At the time of her arrest she was with several men in uniform who were intoxicated. She claimed one of the men was her husband but this was later proven false.

The Probation Department investigated and later welfare agencies here provided the girl with a ticket to return to her mother in Medford.

Her mother said the girl had left home to seek a career in the movies and had gone to Hollywood.

A number of former boyfriends and acquaintances of Miss Short told Los Angeles police this afternoon she was known as "The Black Dahlia." —Jan. 17, 1947



The Miramar Hotel beachfront after the war, 1946.

Museum of Art Will Open Doors to Public

The beautiful new Santa Barbara Museum of Art, at State and Anapamu streets, will be opened to the public Thursday at 11 a.m. with special visits for the city's school children, a concert on the fine pipe organ given by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, and an official public reception in the eve-

ning, as features of the opening day's program.

Completion of the museum marks the conclusion of more than a year's effort on the part of a group of public-minded citizens who saw in the offer of the federal government to sell the old post office building an opportunity to create an art center that not only would be of service and contribute to the enjoyment of those in the community, but would also attract attention to the city as a community rich in art treasures, collected by its numerous citizens of means and good taste.

-June 1, 1941

Sportsmen, Fish Firms Wrathful **Over Blasting**

Santa Barbara's birthright as a paradise for sport and commercial fishermen is being blasted to extinction.

Its schools of fish are being killed off in an oil exploration program with the full cooperation of the California State Fisheries Laboratory of the State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Game.

The above statements are the substance of scores of statements made by sport and commercial fishermen - and one game warden - during a week's investigation of the blasting which has been going on in the channel for weeks; in fact, for several years.

During the past week or two, because the blasting has been fairly close to shore, the News-Press and Police Department have been deluged with calls from persons wanting to know "what the firing is about."

In a nutshell, oil companies are exploring for offshore oil reserves under permit of the California State Fisheries Laboratory. They touch off a blast and then by their small seismographs are supposed to be able to determine geological structures that may lead them to oil-bearing strata.

That is all right with the sportsmen and commercial fishermen — if it only happened once.

The trouble is that there is no evidence on the horizon to believe the exploratory work will ever cease. First one oil company, then another - over and under the same water.

George V. Castagnola, one of the largest commercial fishing operators here, said: "They are really blasting fishing to kingdom come. When they will ever stop is more than I can tell you as long as the state permits the program." -May 1, 1948.

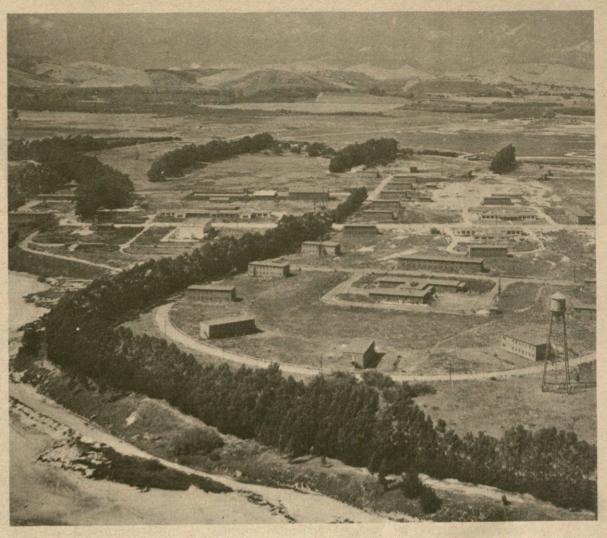
Mathews Connects for Winning Dons

Santa Barbara High School rolled to an easy diamond victory over Santa Paula on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. Piling up a 11-0 lead in the first inning, the Dons finally came out on the long end of a 20-8 count

Third Baseman Ed Mathews proved to be the big gun in the Santa Barbara attack. He connected for four hits in five times at bat, three of them doubles.

Equally effective was Bob Bowman, the winning pitcher, who collected three base hits in four tries, one a home run that climaxed the Dons' first-inning blowout.

-April 14, 1948



Goleta's Marine Corps Air Station, to become the UCSB campus.



The Harbor Restaurant on Stearns Wharf.

San Diegan Wins Island Race; Bogart Close Second

breeze all the way to Valdez Harbor and back, the Eulalie, the PCC yacht of George W. Kattenberg, San Diego, today was the winner of the special Pacific Coast Championship Regatta

Blowing along in a good stiff race to Santa Cruz Island. In second place was the Santana, yawl of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. On corrected time the Eulalie beat out the Santana by less than three minutes.

-Aug. 8, 1948

Gordon Reid Stars in Midget Races; Driver Killed

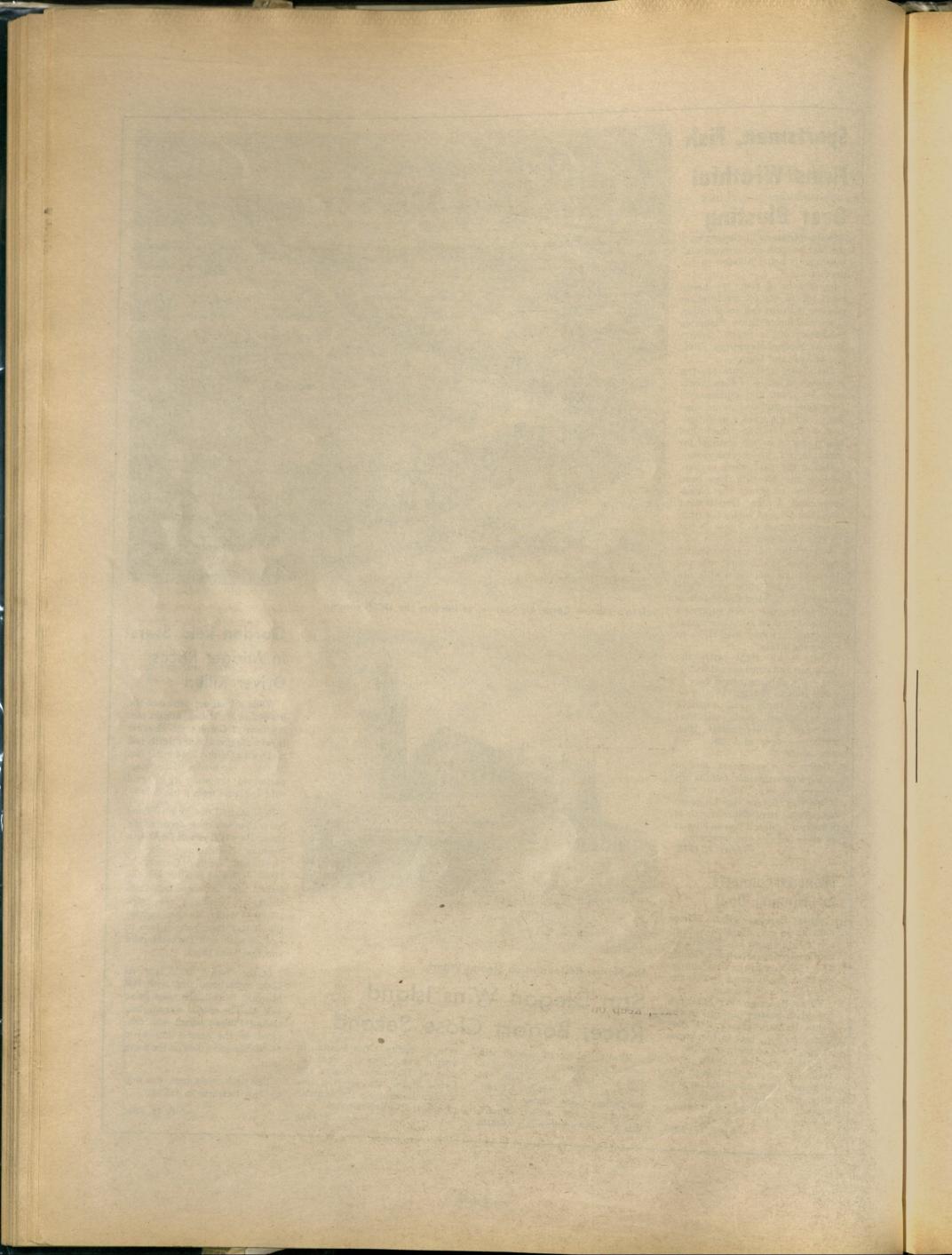
While a fatal accident cost the life of Jim McMahon, midget racing fans at Carpinteria Thunder Bowl were given many thrills last night with Gordon Reid in car No. 31 taking big honors. Other stars performed sensationally to gain wild applause from a big crowd.

Reid started out by qualifying faster than any other driver at the track. He was timed at 14:80 with Norman Holtkamp scoring in 14:81 and Johnny Garrett in 14:86. Following this he won the second event at three laps from Holtkamp, setting a new track record of 44:28. He then copped the feature race over 30 laps in 7:59:36 with Bob Barker second and Rod Sims third.

In the seventh at 15 laps, Al Long came home first with Hal Minyard second, the time being 4:08:66. The special was an Australian Pursuit which was canceled in the second lap when McMahon was killed on the north

The sixth at six laps, was won by Troy Ruttman in 1:33:41.

-July 12, 1948



1950-1959

n the 1950s the greatest influences on Santa Barbara came not from within the city, but from three widely separated locations elsewhere in the county — the Santa Ynez, Lompoc and Goleta valleys.

In the Santa Ynez Valley, ground was broken for the Cachuma Dam in August 1950. Less than three years later the dam was completed, although construction of a tunnel to bring the Cachuma water to the South Coast was not finished until 1956.

But the mid-1950s were dry years in Santa Barbara, and through 1957 Lake Cachuma failed to reach more than about one-fifth of its capacity.

Then the rains came.

The 1957-58 rain year was the second wettest in Santa Barbara's history, trailing only that of 1940-41, and on April 12, 1958, a crowd of spectators watched the first rivulets of water drip over the Cachuma Dam spillway. Filled to overflowing, the lake held more than 206,000 acre-feet, which represented an 18-year supply for Santa Barbara at the time.

Meanwhile, over on the county's western shore near Lompoc, Camp Cooke (later to be renamed Vandenberg Air Force Base) prepared to enter the missile age. As the first Navy Regulus I missile was readied for launching off the windy coast, Defense Department officials were predicting 5,000 to 10,000 new jobs in the Lompoc area because of base activities. And Sen. William F. Knowland added: "Though this growth will necessarily be rapid, it will be permanent."

In the Goleta Valley, growth was also the topic of discussion, particularly in September 1958, when UCSB gained its first chancellor — and joined UC Berkeley and UCLA as one of the three major campuses of the University of California.

While impacts of the Cachuma, Camp Cooke and UCSB developments were only beginning to be felt in the 1950s, an old, familiar concern continued its hold on the city's attention — oil.

On Jan. 10, 1953, Pearl Chase — long involved in efforts to preserve Santa Barbara's beauty — urged the city to fight against oil activity along the community's coastline. In a News-Press article that day, she quoted one candid oil official who had told her:

"If you love Santa Barbara, keep on saying 'no' — both to exploration and drilling."

Another headline that same day was about a Marine Corps flier from Santa Barbara who was shot down in the Korean War. The pilot, Floyd "Newell" Bohnett, was rescued after a crash landing and later returned to Santa Barbara — where he would become one of the founders of Sambo's Restaurants.

By 1954, Santa Barbara officials were seeking a 13-mile-long sanctuary to protect the community's beaches from oil development — and telling a state Senate committee that the city's life was at stake in the matter.

That plea was heeded: in 1955, the Legislature approved the sanctuary extending from Summerland to Goleta.

In 1954, as Santa Barbara officials were trying to protect the community from oil development, the News-Press launched a campaign to protect young minds from the "poison" of horror comic books.

Articles about Santa Barbara's war on comics ran in Newsweek, the New York Times, and the Ladies Home Journal — and eventually helped to drive the horror comics off the newsstands. (Today, some of those same horror comics are considered classics for their artwork and storytelling and fetch prices in the hundreds of dollars.)

While the battle against horror comic books drew little opposition from the local population, plans to locate a community golf course and horse show arena off Las Positas Road sparked sharp debate in late 1954 — but were eventually approved.

One of the major news stories of 1955 was the Refugio Fire, which burned 80,000 acres along the coastal mountains after starting in Refugio Canyon — near the ranch Ronald Reagan would buy twenty years later.

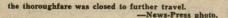
As the 1950s came to an end, so, too, did the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and two men charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law. The "Ma Duncan" murder case, which became national news, was perhaps the most sensational in the county's history and resulted in guilty verdicts — and death in the state gas chamber — for all three defendants.

And, to close a decade that saw the buildup of long-range missile facilities at nearby Camp Cooke, Santa Barbara briefly played host to the man largely responsible for that buildup — Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

R FLOODS; L CLOSED MANY STREETS ST

HIGHWAY MAKES CONVENIENT RIVER FOR FLOOD WATERS

Flooded North Calif. Girds For New Storm



Plows Gnaw Rescue 392 Aboard Daylight Stalled Overnight

Message Delivered

THE WEATHER

Path to 'City of S.F.'

COLFAX, Jan. 16 (P)—Snowplows gnawed rescue paths
complete a road. There are 30
throughout the night in drifted
In the train crew.

s where rescuers begin taking the 192 passengers at day-







Up to 15 Inches Rain; Goleta Sea of Mud; Carpinteria Swamped

proacning northern California.

The storm had left up to 15 inches of rain at Juncal Dam in the upper Santa Ynez and more than eight inches along the south slope of the coastal range. The deluge overflowed creeks in flash floods and swamped many coastal sections:

along the south slope of the coastal range. The deuge overflowed creeks in flash floods and swamped many coastal sections.

Goleta was a sea of mud this morning as the water from San Jose Creek receded; the Carpinteria valley was still a big sea with lemon trees, houses, debris and stalled cars punctuating the landscape.

Santa Barbara's Gibraltar Dam was brimful, flowing over the big new spillway for the first time since it spilled slightly over the old dam in 1946. The water level had risen more than 50 feet since last Saturday.

Montecito's Juncal Dam was 10 feet from the top and rapidly filling.

Cachuma Project Manager E. R. Crocker this morning gave an idea of the intensity of the Santa Ynez River flow. He said that approximately seven days of flow of the volume of yesterday would have filled the huge Cachuma Reservoir, had it been completed. The reservoir will have a capacity of 210,000 acre-feet of water. The waters were being by-passed without damage to the Cachuma Dam embankment.

Many streets in Santa Barbara were still barricaded this morning and several days would be required to repair the damage. Most roads outside the city were open but hazardous, from rock and mud slides, from water in low spots and from unusually heavy amounts of debris. Highway 150 over San Marcos Pass was still closed near the crest: twas also barricaded in the town of Sapta Ynez where Zanja Cota Creek overflowed.

Public schools in Santa Barbara and many other county communities were closed. Santa Barbara College of the University of California was conducting classes on schedule.

the floor level of the bridge over the creek but the workers got the brush and debris cleared away.

Conditions were improved to day in the Paradise and Los Prietos areas where the Sants threatening to feach a record breaking peak but it appeared the stream was receding somewhat, aithough running almost bankful.

Numerous families were evacuated from homes in the Paradise district last night. The Al Clark family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and four children, were rescued by forest rangers.

Forest Supervisor L. A. Rickel

HOME SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Ninety-eighth Year

THE WEATHER



City News in Brief . . . Classified Ads

40-Foot Waves Hurl Concrete at Redondo Homes

McIntyre Reaches Rome

RECOND BEACH, All July on "The own, proceeding of the beach and the company of the beach and the beach and the company of the beach and the beach

SANTA BARBA

Congress Gets Downed Flier Back in Veteran Flier Service Only Briefly Is Shot Down,

BIG AIR RAID ON REDS

Saved in Sea

of one of the 300 United Nations planes which today dealt a devastating blow with a bomb, bullet and napalm attack on a vital supply line between North Korea and Manchuria.

Capt. Bohnett, of 132 La Vista Grande, was diving to the attack through terrific Red antiaircraft fire in a strike at a rail position. His plane was hit by flak. He crash-landed in the ocean just off the North Korean shore but was rescued immediately by a Navy helicopter.

copter. F-84 Thunderjets dropped

Depart Star Lectores
and and morthum.

The profession of the season to saving the sequence of the parties and and morthum.

At Experies A index and the parties and the parties and the parties and all Richits were witnesses at the parties and the parties

137

HOME SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

THE WEATHER

ODGERS HERE

U.S. Scientist Missing in 'Valley of 10,000 Smokes'

Navy Copters **Hunt Geologist** In Alaska Wilds

KING SALMON, Alaska ept. 12 (17) — A ground and ir search was on today or a scientist missing ir laska's "Valley of Ter 'housand Smokes."

City Has Hottest Day Since May--89

Truck Driver Is

Cave the high
Modest About Deed

Now minimum

Now YORK See: 12.08

FUND OUSTS CZECHS

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 12 (UP)—
Nikita Khrushchev, who has headed the Communist Party secretariat in Mount of the Georgi Malenkov be since Premier, has been appointed to Malenkov's former post as first secretary of the Party's Central Committee. The appointment was announced today by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

They Waited in Vain for Him



Governor's Office Promises Missing Boy's Body Is Found . **Rigid Kelp Bed Inspections** In Camp Lake

many oil compa-en engaged for sev-ast, and at present,

Row Between McCarthy and **Army Growing**

Saturday Wire Roundup

National News

International News

Which Probably Means No Loop **Baseball Team**

FRANCIS TUCKWILER

may be the coars, or interfere with the same and a managements. Be Churches.

A day charged with being of Communist infiltration of the Swea City, Iowa, filer in the churches.

A description of the Swea City, Iowa, filer in the churches.

A description of the Swea City, Iowa, filer in the churches.

A description assembled that the association assembled that t

Lurid Tales of Violence, Horror Offered Children

Co-operative **Efforts Needed** To Ban 'Books'

Educators, Librarians, Church Leaders in Accord on Views

By CHET HOLCOMBE

"Tales from the "Romantic Hearts,"
"Madhouse" or Mysteries," for ex-

'Miss Universe' Feted at Ball

13 Cars Smashed By Wild Truck

Jet Racer Sets New Plane Mark

New Plane Mark
DETROIT, July 24 (U.P.—1st
Lt. Charles Young of Fort Dix,
N. J., roared from California to
Detroit at an average speed of
560.438 miles per hour in a jet
plane today to win the Ricks
Memorial Trophy Race.
Young flashed across the finlah line, 1:960 miles from the
starting point in Ontario, Calif.
in less than three and a half
hours after taking off. His
elapsed time for the flight wasthree hours, 27 minutes and 13
seconds, in an F-86E jet.
The speed abattered the old
record for the California-to-Detroit distance.



Poison for Young Minds Sold Here for 10 Cents

ards in literature, drama and all the arts is an ever continuing one that will never be solved to the satisfaction of all, in regard to adult art or entertainment. Border-line cases in the motion pictures, for instance, cause considerable concern among critics and patrons, because they arouse resentment which could easily result in attempts at group or public censorship of a narrow and self-defeating nature.

In the field of "comic" books for children, however, there is little disagreement among thoughtful and responsible citizens as to things which should be eliminated, by the pressure of public opinion. The worst examples of the books now available in Santa Barbara are so far below any "border-line" that they arouse any normal adult to a state of disgust and revulsion. A campaign to eliminate them should bring unanimity rather than argument and dissension.

In subsequent issues The News-Press will reprint some samples of the worst, hoping that our readers will realize we are holding our editorial noses at the time.

ED ISLE FOR RESCUE

Atomic Law Debate, Both Fleets in Protection for Sally Will Resume Monday Forward Area

Last Effort to Curb Marathon Session Collapses; Sen. Morse Objects to Consent Agreement

WASHINGTON, Sunday, July 25 (AP)—The Senate ocked in dispute over an administration bill to overhau the atomic energy law, recessed at 11:48 (EDT) lastight until Monday after an almost continuous session asting just short of 86 hours.

Final Day Of County Fair Today

front of the main Serbian Church of Prelate Jailed

Shivers, Yarborough In Tight Texas Battle

DALLAS, Tex., July 24 (#)—

He defeated Yarborough easily shifting leads in early return to rong the liber a loonservative Democratic fight for Texas gos. Bemocratic primary Democratic fight for Texas gos. Bemocratic primary control in Texas was a difference tonight showed on ething—a close race.

Ralph Yarborough, 51, a former district judge and assists and state attorney general, who made an unsuccessful bid for governor two years ago, based on the liberal in the southwestern portion of the Campus, overlooking the agon and sea. It will be informal and residential in style, reflecting the suggestion of Spanish colonial influence in its design with covered portholos turns from 85 of Texas's 25 to Yarborough, with solonial influence in its design with covered portholos turns from 85 of Texas's 25 took the lead in the first tabulation, lost it in the second turns from 85 of Texas's 25 to Yarborough, with solonial influence in its backing of the liberals in Texas, as divided Democratic party, down the major and the part of the mountain regions, the mountain regions

Report by State

Department Catches Chiefs Off Guard

HONOLULU, T.H., 4 IP—The State De-tent announcement wo aircraft carriers redered to Hainan Isla

UCSBC to Break Ground for

New Residence Hall Tomorrow

Weary Senators Halt Officers Admit Navy Orders Fighter Near Hainan Island

Secretary Dulles Says Downing Of British Plane Barbarous; Further U.S. Action Promised

Survivors

Describe

Air Attack

Reconstruction in

Edition

Home SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

THE WEATHER

Plea Against Offshore Drilling Presented

CITY'S LIFE AT STAKE, SENATORS TOLD

By Reds Gets Passage' Reinforcement Achieved

Communists Boast Of Successful Attack On Chiang Outpost

Afternoon Skies Will Be Clear

Island Raided Northwest Political Split

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27
(UP — Two American ice-breakers have cut through the previously impassable frozen waters to the long-sought Northwest passage

State Labor Meet Ended

High and low temperatures were 61 and 47 at Painted Cave, 78 and 47 as Santa Maria. Prometheus Perplexes Assemblyman Stricken Prometheus Perplexes Assemblyman Stricken Prometheus Perplexes

On The Inside strange nightman

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 27 26 — A strange Swedish movie, full onlightmarish symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are specified as proposal for a mession methods and specified by a strange symbolism, are specified as proposal for a mession method to state season by a sented a proposal for a mession specified by a strange symbolism, are specified by a strange symbolism, are

Shown in Twin **CFL** Sessions



French May Again Postpone Vital Debate on Europe Army

President Acts

Ex-VA Employe Nabbed in Fraud

Ward Battle Is Started By Wolfson

he had B-25 Wreckage Found; 8 Dead

Sports Results

Haymes Jailed

Rickard, Thomas and Tomlinson Argue For Sanctuary Here

Santa Barbara Declared Unique, Economy Dependent on Esthetics; Oil Ban in 13-Mile Strip Sought

Atom Gun Flak Rains On Towns

Provoo Conviction

BULLETINS

Full Sports

Home SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS Complete Stocks

Golf Course, Horse **Show Arena Sites** Are Still Undecided Market

A Serious Audience

McCarthy in Slashing Attack on Eisenhower

Location of Stables Is Key Issue; Problems Clarified For Large Crowd at Meeting

By WALTER L. HEALY

Knight Favors Bond Issue

Appointments—There are about 250 state jobs to fill between Jan. Here are about 250 state jobs to fill between Jan. Here are about 250 state jobs to fill between Jan. Here are about 250 state jobs to fill between Jan. Here are about 250 state jobs to fill between Jan. Here are greatly and the darkness. A slight pain I spent the time getting used to are minor, but they include posts to the public Utilities Commission, Horse to man prove center. But I had spent three learns to live with the clouds and under top state sagencies.

He hopes to announce the state's new director of social welfare within the next five days. A special committee has recommended the appointment be made from among live candidates it recommended to large of the state's that were to seem the longest of the province of candidates it recommended to large of the state's that were to seem the longest of the province of the province of the state's that were to seem the longest of the province of

	Classified Ads 15-8, 9, 10,
ie	Christmas Carol B-8, 9, 10.
æ	Comics
to	Editorial Page B-
	Financial B
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On the Inside

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le	Classified Ads B-8, 9, 10. Christmas Carol	ä
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0.	Sports B-5, 6	ä
	Sports B-a, t	ä
11	World Over	å

Dulles Welcomes Break in Moscow Diplomatic 'Curtain'

Raft Man Tells of SOS Messages

Sent During His Ordeal of Pain

Light Rains May

Benson Aide Retires

Premier Yoshida Resigns

Ailing Pope Plans Annual Message

Off Ship Strike



Reds 'More Belligerent'

can fulfill his London Playboy es and on the advice of Goes to Prison

Charges Ike Lauds Senators Who Delay Exposure of Reds

White House Hits Back With Report Listing Anti-Communist Activities; Sen. Flanders Sees 'Political War'

First Contributions Swell Christmas Fund

2nd Fire SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS 2nd Fire

ITS LENGTH-41,000 ACRES BURNED

Valor Flares Along Path of Racing Blaze



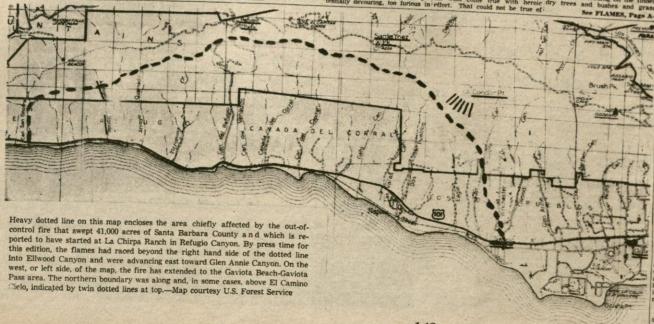
AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

A Ranch Is Saved Amid the Inferno

Danger to San Marcos

BUT NOBODY WAS HAPPY

Fireworks A-Plenty Along Highway 101



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Edition

Sunday SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS Edition

Arab Acceptance of Nehru Burned Program U.S. Goal

President Hopes King Saud Talks Will Promote Better Understanding

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Weather

In Effigy by **Pakistanis**

Missile Attempt Ends in Failure Multi-Ton Rocket Wrecked During Secret Test at Florida Air Base

Air Force Ballistic

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—An Air
aunch a test version of its Thor ballist
orted today to have ended in failure, w

Don Marteen Are Day Predicted



Mostly Clear U.S. Woman Told For Local Area To Leave Hungary



City's 16-Month Growth

Matches Previous 5 Years

Need for Special Census Indicated

Man Says Slain Girls Ditched

Him in Theater

School \$13,000

is placed in custody of Legation pending her de-U.S. Consul Richard Sel-the would remain at the

SPEAKS HERE AT 4 TODAY

Frank Lloyd Wright Looks to The Future in His 88th Year

Pedestrian Hit On State Street

By HENRY J. SELDIS

At 87, Frank Lloyd Wright continues to look ahead. Here to lecture at the Lobero Theater at 4 p.m. today, the world's most honored architect and this country's most famous artist talked of tomorrow and yesterday and of the timelessness of the human spirit as he met with a few Santa Barbara friends Friday night. The white-maned visitor, his patrician face reflecting his passion for his art, presented an extraordinary combination of Ordinated with the second story. When I was a young-atternation wisdom and Yankee shrewdness as he spoke of the latest international honor to be directed to him.

Only three days ago Wright

was invited by the government of Iraq to design and build a new opera in New Most the late and the chesty," said the venerable architect, who himself has become a legend in his oven time. To would a poera in New York or London but Baghdad. The condition of the best of the latest the completely free hand and no cost limitations."

He explained his preference for

By Goleta Chamber's Board

Let's Have the Rig

College Access Ro

Hussein Seems To Be Winning

Jordan Army Rounds Up Leftist Leaders

U.S. Strives To Prevent

Hints He Will Resign Soon

For Some 4,000 MPH

Quiet, Dedicated Pilot

SULEIMAN TOUKAN Military Governor

COLLEGE ROUTE CHOICE PROTESTED Strong Opposition Voiced

THIRD ACCUSED AS RED SPY PLEADS GUILTY

Tornado Hits 3 Schools

New Eng. Area Jolted by Quake

BETWIXT DIPPER AND SUNSET

Comet Is Spotted From Local Points

Citizens Asked to Aid Annexation

Sunny Skies Are Due to Prevail

'Explosion' Resources Used In Jordan Crisis

Sec. Humphrey

has asked for American Planning X 15's Try

SPORTS RESULTS

U.S. 'Provisionally'

Climbing temperatures and moral rate and the control of the contro

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Home SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS
Complete Stocks

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

Full Sports One Hundred and Third Year No. 159

Two Sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1957

SBC Professor Analyzes Prospects

And Present Economic Conditions

THE WEATHER

Zhukov Will

Get New Job

--Khrushchev

Says Post Not Yet Decided for

Ousted Minister MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP) -

LOUIS B. MAYER, FILM TYCOON, DIES AT 72

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (P) — Louis B. Mayer, the motion picture giant who won box office supremacy with a torrent of talent and a tug at the heartstrings, died today of severe anemia, brought on by acute leukemia. He was 72.

Mayer, one of the architects of the colossus known as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, had been undergoing treatment at the UCLA medical center for more than a month.

His condition deteriorated last night and he died 25 minutes after midnight.

Mayer retired as head of MGM in 1951, but talked only a few months ago of trying to regain his position with the big studio. He said he would like to go back if the "right group" got control of MGM again. This group lost control in 1951 and Mayer was replaced then by Dore Schary.

(See biographical story on Page A-3.)

Get Aboard Space Ship

Science Writer Takes Us On an Imaginary Trip

What is there in space that pulls the minds of men with more force than earth's gravity? Maybe it's just the same lure of the unknown that sent explorers across oceans and pioneers across plains. Whatever the reason, it's there. And since space is just around the corner, it's time to examine what's out there and how man can make his way through it.

has opened with a has opened with a de moon circling the Forecast Says mise now that Cloudy, Warmer,

little moons are coming as well as Russian the current International lical Year, will discover actual

Imuseme	nta	А
		B-8-1
		В
		В
		B-1
		В
views and	Notices in	BriefB
tadio-TV		
iports		B-4,
Weather .		

40% WATER RATE HIKE SOUGHT

20-Year Look Ahead for South **Coast Sees Doubled Population**



J. Fred Halterman, above, gave a forecast of things to come in the Santa Barbara area in a talk to the South Coastal Council at the University Club this

Commission Probes Into Water Problem

Group Suggests That Council Name Special Committee to Eye Finances

> Has Passed Halfway Mark

Chest Drive

The South Coast area, from Carpinteria to Gaviota, is expected to reach a total estimated population of 180,000 in the next 23 years (1980) while, according to present zoning ordinances, the area could accommodate

HIGH POINTS IN THE REPORT

The South Coast area, which had a 1900 population of 10,858, has 80,300. Halterman reported, and should grow in this ner: 1960, 85,900; 1965, 103,225; 1970, 124,000: 1975, 140,000; 1980. See REPORT, Page A-2

No Reaction

Presbyterian On Adlai Rumor Union Urged

Anderson Explains Resignation, Replies to City 'Implications'

accepted a better job, he said. Charter Section 41, which, incl. and lengthy statement to the dentally, has been consistently tions that I address my replies, anderson attempted to violated by Mr. Scott from the clarify this matter and struck day he took office as the finance size of at the request of the chief out at criticism of the adequacy director of the city of Santa Bar leave, in order to save myself records, made recently by Chief Charter Section 41 states that Administrative Officer Perry Water Department funds can be foreign auditor for Scholefield and partment. The question at issue close, which performed the annual is the validity of making certain three years ago, on Ct. 22, 1854; in monetary charges against the In his statement, Anderson ac-director of the city of Making certain three years ago, on Ct. 22, 1854; in monetary charges against the In his statement, Anderson ac-director of making certain with a mark of 90; that I was, pictor of the city of the Code of Professional Conduct, published by the California State Board of Ac-Water Department records revisions.

kov, will be given another job, Nikita Khrushchev said tonight. **Ben-Gurion** Injured by

Bomb Thrower 1 spok

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Sunday SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS Edition

CACHUMA SPILLS



THIS IS LAKE CACHUMA - NOW FILLED TO OVERFLOWING - LOOKING WEST TOWARD THE DAM. IT CONTAINS 205,000 ACRE-FEET OF WATER.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS SECOND

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

FRONT PAGE

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13

CACHUMA An Editorial

Today the News-Press publishes the most sig-nificant local story of this century. Cachuma Lake has filled. Nearly a quarter of a million acre-feet of water are stored behind the three dams in the Santa Ynez River watershed. What a heritage for one generation to pass along to the next!

It is a day of great good cheer and to the men and we the older generations a day of reminiscences.

Looking back: First came almost 10 years of quiet study research into the potential water resources of Santa Bara County. These studies were initiated through the farhted policy of the Board of Supervisors in the late 1990s. L. "Leo" Preisser, then board chairman, stands out in mory as the man who first capitalned the water development.

The third and final phase started with the construction of Cachuma Dam and Tecolote Tunnel and the receipt of the temergency water supply from the tunnel in the summer 51. County Supervisor C. W. "Brad" Bradbury, chairman the County Water Agency, had done yeoman work with p" Twitchell and assumed the leadership in 1950 when p" retired. (It is regretful that "Cap" Add not leve to see dream come to life.) Construction was completed and the contract water delivered to the districts the first of ch, 1966. The linal justification of the \$43,000,000 Cachuma eet came today with the knowledge that Cachuma had filled werflowing.

local voters through misrepresentations and personal abuse-but this same campaign was carried into the committee rooms of Congress.

For montins the editorial and news columns of the News-Press were tevoted to the countless ramifications of the Cachuma project. Endless and repeated explanations were published to inform the voters on the engineering, financial and legal aspects of every phase of the water development program. Coverage of, the campaign was extensive with the fullest support being given to the Citizens Committee for Cachuma Water. A special News-Press writer was assigned to concentrate on Cachuma for months on end.

The problem was not to secure a simple majority vote favorable to Cachuma. That was conceded. The real problem was not to secure a simple majority vote favorable to Eachuma. That was conceded. The real problem was not to secure a simple majority vote favorable to an aske the favorable vote obecisive that the United States senators and congressmen would know without doubt that the local support was as near unanimous as was conceivable jn a public matter.

The critical fight was to be in the nation's capital. There was strong opposition nationally to the New Deal philosophy of spending Inderal funds for regional reclamation projects. The Cachuma contemplated rates in wholesaling the water to the districts and Sante Barbara City which were several times the highest per-acre foot ever recommended by the Reclamation Bureau. Congressmen and senators who were used to thinking in terms of water development at rates under 310 per acre-foot could not believe that our agricultural lands could stand a rate of \$35. For the first time in the history of reclamation projects financed by federal funds a municipality was not being asked to pay intervent on 'is proportionate, share of the cost of construction. The Reclamation Bureau was under heavy attack by partisan members of Congress who leveled wholesale charges of state Socialism against the whole reclamation water development program. It was a form

It was to take politics and personal appeal to set a favorable pattern for congressional appropriations.

The Publisher of the News-Press provided the political knowledge and personal contacts that finally won the committee approval in Congress and the resulting appropriations. This fascinating story of political maneuvering will some day be told when the full history of Cachuma is written. Suffice it to say here that it took the experience of 30 years in active state and national politics on the part of the News-Press Publisher to provide the know-how to deal successfully with the state and federal bureaus and the congressmen. His intimate acquaintanceship with state and national political figures was the key to opening doors and securing favorable action. Men who proved to be decisively helpful in the deadline battle to put over Cachuma in Congress were the then governor Eard Warren, Senator Carl T. Hayden ID-Arizi, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee Congressman Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee (Congress was organized under a Democratic majority), and the senior senator of California in 1949, the Honorable Sheridan Downey. The assistance of Harry R. Sheppard, (D) Yucaipa, dean of the California congressional delegation and member of the Appropriations Committee, proved invaluable.

the Appropriations Committee, proved invaluable.

Those with good memories will recall that the appropriation was thrown out of the budget and not restored until the budget bill went to the congressional conferees just prior to the final vote in both houses. It was political drama at its best and upon the result hinged the future of the South Coast area. The final vote was favorable with the Republican prestige of Senator William F. Knowlann adding his support from the minority side of the United States Senate. It made possible the princing of emergency water from Tecolote Tunnel in the *ation days of 1951 to the water-starved areas of the South Coast.

Constitute optochastics of the Sinah Lowed at Cachuma.

Opposition opportunists at the time laughed at Cachuma a cast doubts by declaring that never would enough water w in the Santa Yrez River to full Cachuma. "It would be try lake momment to New Deal spending." Now but a bare y years after the efficial completion water reaches the top the Cachums spillway, assuring the South Coast area an pile water aupply for more than a decade under the worst uight conditions. Today's development should bury the last unants of opposition and resentment that were generated and 10 years ago.

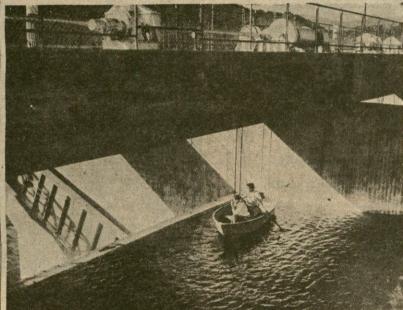
We like to remember the citizen strength that developed out of the dire necessity of finding a reliable water source-for the present and the future and to be proud of the important part which the News-Press played. The citizens of Santa Barbara City and the agricultural and suburban lands to the east and to the west united to resolve a mutual problem. And so it was done. Today the full harvest of that harmony and common purpose can be celebrated.

Faction:

purpose can be celerrated.

Pactional interests and sectional prejudices were buried for a time in the common aim of satisfying one of the most fundamental requirements of life. These same elements of purpose are sorely missing now in the California Legislature, which is bickering over the life-and-death quest for a California water plan. On a broader scale the problem is identical to that which see CACHUMA, Page A.2

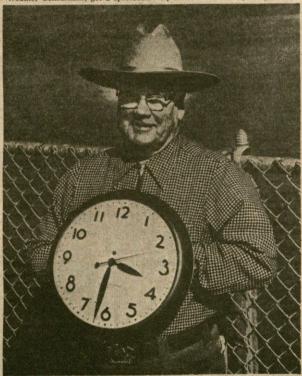
SIRENS AND GUNS SIGNAL OVERFLOW OF BIG LAKE



Navy League Attacks Ike's **Unity Plan**

INCLUDES CIVILIANS
In Navy League includes civilor non-active military men.
le league centered its counter

Using oars to hold a small boat steady on spilling Lake Cachuma, Richard Barnett, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and Bob DeMott, North American Weather Consultants, get a spectacular top-side view of the spillway below.



One of the most exciting moments of a long and busy life came at exactly this time yesterday for T. M. Storke, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, who shows his extreme pleasure under his broad-brimmed hat. Sixty-flev years ago, "T.M." fished for trout as a boy 206 feet below, where the Santa Ynez River rolled past green meadows and Indian burial sites. M. Storke, was warden by the broad-brimmed was his extreme pleasure under his broad-brimmed "T.M." fished for trout as a boy 206 feet below er rolled past green meadows and Indian burial sites

Story of Our New Water Wealth Told In Special Features

As Cachuma's water rose toward the spilling point during recent weeks, the long-range value of every piece of real estate in the Santa Ynez Valley and along the South Coast rose, too. Every business and professional practice is worth more today, in terms of the future, than it was four months ago when Cachuma's water level was low.

Every man, woman and child living on the land to be served by Cachuma will benefit because a mammoth dam and reser-voir were ready to collect the priceless rains of the season.

How did Cachuma come to be? Who initiated the project and who carried it to completion? What were the problems and heartaches involved in its construction? Every Santa Barbara County resident should know the answers to these questions, for they are an important part of the Santa Berbara story.

In the light of this importance, the News-Press is publishing today summaries which shed light on the many facets of our great white diamond — the Cachuma.

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Official Time: 3:32:12 p.m.

By STEVE SULLIVAN
Spilling over the top of its four big flood gates,
Lake Cachuma's broad, beautiful waters stand at the
full mark today, bright and shining across a vast and

full mark today, bright and shining across a vast and rugged land.

Looming big as Lake Mead to water-short Santa Barbara county, the lake ended weeks of anticipation and hours of suspense as it moved in its own good time to the official spill point at 3:32 plus 12 seconds yesterday afternoon.

Long-Sought Goal

Celebrated by a shotgun fusiliated, wailing sirens, and considerable picture-taking, the pouring-over brought the realization of a dream long dreamed and agoal long sought.

To the city dweller, the farmer downstream, and the rancher be considered to the first of the merchant, and the children of them all — it was day for history.

To the group that waited atop the dam for the final becond to cardinal park their destination yesterday. The indians who once roamed.

The Indians who once roamed in lake the way and some counter the lake of some panorama.

The Indians who once roamed in a shining across a vast and shining across a vast and that filled in 19 days, after five straight years of unspectacular performance. A crowd of officials and dignite started by a shotgun the early afternoon as the lake's slow rise were considered, with the days of the pouring from a stiff, warm breeze, patiently teled along through the arm to the final becond to cannot be a support of the part o

writer. writer.

Writer. T. M. Storke, 81, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, a valiant fighter for the Cachuma, cause, and without special cover page of today's News-Press.

The specialcular agrial view.

Lake Cachuma, pictured on the special cover page of todays. The spectacular aerial view, for which the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation drawing below is a key, was taken last week by News-Press photographer Eidon Tatsch, as he flew high over the rugged terrain in a Graymar Aviation plane piloted by Lee Gray. The appearance of the lake is virtually the same now.

7 MILES UPSTERAM
Looking for on southeast to morthwest, the big photo shows the river's broad delta land in the foreground where the motorist gets his first view of the new lake from a curve on Highway 150 about seven miles upstream from the dam.

The stretch of river from the bottom of the picture to the first big bend is the proposed site for the Hot Springs Reservoir. Following the river's course to the first bend on the left, lod grazing lands are inundated in anawa where a large well stands on stilts out of the water.

ARROWHEAD ISLAND
At the second bend on the right, a small thip of Horse Canyon Creek is seen. Lying in mid-tament across from this bend is Arrowhead Island, only island in the 3220-acre lake. It less upstream from the point of land at its left in the picture, on which the chlorization station is built, near the intake tower for Teolote Tunnel. Tunnel location is shown by dash-lines on sketch below.

Across the lake from this point, Santa Cruz Creek thrusts a long fixed and the special course was brusting out all over tright, a small tip of Horse Canyon Creek is seen. Lying in mid-tament across from this bend is arrowhead Island, only island in the 3220-acre lake. It less upsteam from the point of land at its left in the picture, on which below.

Across the lake from this point, Santa Cruz Creek thrusts a long fixed to the proposed site of the same greens and the color tright as well and the same present and the color tright as well and the same present and the color tright as well and the same present and the color tright as well and the same present and the color tright as well and the same present and the color tright as well and the sam

THE PHOTO
ON COVER

Maintenance Board manager, representing the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the United States; Al Turk, county park department, representing the County Water Agency, and this writer.

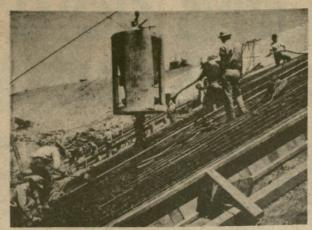
shown by dash-lines on sketch below.

Across the lake from this point, Santa Cruz Creek thrusts a long finger into its canyon, and immediately beyond it is Cachiums Creek.

The lake's big recreation area and park is at the upper left of photo, where the dam itself is situated.



Story of Cachuma Project One of Complex Struggle



reinforced concrete were poured into the huge Cachuma Dam spillway about 1,300 feet long and more than 300 feet across, at its widest

Thirst for Water Brought the Turmoil of Debate, Conflicting Plans, a Decision and a Final Triumph.

No single public issue in Santa Barbara County's history was ever more violently fought and debated than the Cachuma Water Project.

b. A fantastically expensive and ridiculously large project.
 c. Building a dam so big, across a dry river, that it would ver fill.

d. Stealing the water — the very lifeblood — from the Santa Ynez and Lompoc Valleys.

Meetings Were Often Near-Riots

On both sides of the coastal range, water meetings oftened in near-riots.

Preisker Called 'Water Czar'

Preisker, a Santa Marian with a county-wide ter problem, was perhaps the most widely se days, frequently charged with having ambitio "Water Czar" of Santa Barbara County.

About the same time, the late T. A. (Cap) Twitchell, successor to Preisker as the supervisor from Santa Maria, expressed the thought that a safe water supply is essential to maintenance of the entire county's tax base. He suggested a county-wide tax, to provide not more than \$100,000 toward the Cachuma project and \$30,000 for the future Vaquero Dam. In the Santa Maria area.

Leaped Aboard Bandwagon

Provisions of State Law

State law provides that only flood waters can be stored in Cachuma; the normal and usual flow of the river must be seed for the benefit of downstream users. Directors of the

This was the Cachuma Dam early in 1951, with a large V-gap left in the partially completed embankment to permit flood waters to flow through, as

as long as they could see ware invaring at the midst gl a seven-year drought, Santa Barbara went through a period of water rationing in the late 1940s. This severe shortage, more than any other single factor, it is said, conviged Santa Barbarans that the city should co-operate in the big Cachuma project.

In the meantime, the Bureau of Reclamation had recom-nended the Cachuma project and, after prolonged negotiations n Washington, aided by local leaders, succeeded in having the project officially authorized, March 24, 1948.

roject.)

It was the biggest single election campaign in the area's istory — for the biggest civilian project of all time here — and one of the most vigorously fought. Important financial interests were behind the move to defeat the project.

Members Have Own Contracts

they did in mid-January of 1952. The white rectangle in the middle-right of the photo is the lower portion of the concrete spillway.

Huge Water Yield a Blessing

Conduit Completed in 1953



in March of 1952. The dam is 3,000 feet long at its crest, 206 feet high above streambed, contains some

6,695,000 cubic yards of rock and earth.

Tecolote Tunnel Called Toughest in the World



A narrow-gauge railroad transported men and materials into Tecolote Tunnel during its construction, and rock and earth out of the bore. For a time, the little mining cars were also used as "bathtubs," filled with tepid water in which men sat going on and coming off shift, to protect themselves from the excessive heat. This photo was taken May 4, 1950, two months after construction began. This point is now 90 feet under water.

Strength of Dam Carefully Planned As Safety Factor

Is the Cachuma Dam strong enough to back up a lake some eight miles long? Is it safe?

which failed.

Some authorities say the same extra margin of safety was built into the dam itself as in the spillway. The spillway, some 1,309 feet long and 229 feet wide at the long faming to 332 feet, has a capacity of 151,090 cubic feet per second, or far beyond the two biggest floods on record — 21,200 cubic feet per second in 1391 and 17,300 in 1838.

Giant, Flattened Triangle

A cross-section of the dam has the appearance of a giant, flattened triangle, measuring 1.400 feet at the bottom and 206 feet high, above the streambed. There is a total of 6.625,000 cubic yards of earth and rock in the embankment.

Initially, a cutoff trench was excavated along the entire length of the dam, to remove the unstable surface material and to get down to bedrock.

It varied from 150 feet wide at the stream bed to 40 feet wide at each end.

Another Trench in Bedrock

In the bottom of this trench another trench was dug, in the bedrock. It was about three feet wide and from three to six feet deep, along the entire length of the dam.

This grout trench in the bedrock was crubbed with brooms and water, to get rid of all loose material, so there would be no possibility of a small crack through which water might seep and wear a larger hole. When cleaned, this trench was filled with concrete Every 10 feet or so, a group nipple (1½-inch pipe) was inserted.

Then, with diamond drills, holes were sunk down through these pipes, some as deep as 150 feet. Into these holes a mixture of cement and water — called grout — was pumped, to fill all the cracks in the bedrock and to make it water tight.

Impervious Clay Core

On the upstream and downstream faces of this impervious core, coarser traterial was placed, to provide structural stability and drainage. On the upstream face, ilmestone rip-rap was laid, three feet thick, to prevent water-erosion.

Hot Water, Eye Stinging Fumes Attack the Crews

"The toughest tunnel in the world" was the familiar boast of workmen and engineers during construction of Tecolote Tunnel, a 6.4-mile-long straight bore now carrying Cachuma Lake water through the Santa Ynez Mountains to the South Coastal area of Santa Barbara county.

Whether it rated that superlative or not, it was probably the only tunnel job in which the miners rode to and from work in "bathtubs" — mine cars filled with tepid water in which the workmen sat submerged up to their chins to keep their body temperatures from reaching dangerous heights.

There were stinking jets of hydrogen sulphide gas that sent men to the hospital for eye treatment, explosive natural gas that sent 11 men to the hospital for textment of burns. There was flowing sand which oozed into the tunnel faster than it could be removed: squeezing ground which buckled heavy steel supports; 5,000.000 gallons of water per day, some of it under pressures of 300 pounds per square inch.

But the crowning touch, the worst obstacle of all, was the

But the crowning touch, the worst obstacle of all, was the huge volume of bot water — up to 117 degrees for a time, 112 generally, with resulting air temperatures near the heading of 107 degrees and a relative humidity of 100 per cent.

This factor was principally to blame for long delays and for pushing the cost up from its original contract price of less than \$5,000,000 to \$14,550,000. It was the first main feature of the Cachuma project to be started and the last to be completed.

Consulting Engineer Knew

The Tecolote and its unique difficulties received natio publicity in Life Magazine.

Old-limers hereabouts were free with their "I told you so's." recalling similar troubles, but without the hot water, during the eight-year drilling of Mission Tunnel, between 1904 and 1912. There, several men were killed and the city took over the job from the contractor.

Reporter Describes Activity

In September, 1953, after work in Tecolote had been at a standstill for some time because of "intolerable" working conditions, News-Press reporter Tom Kleveland made a trip about 2.5 miles into the coastal leg of the tunnel. Following is a reprint of some of his observations:

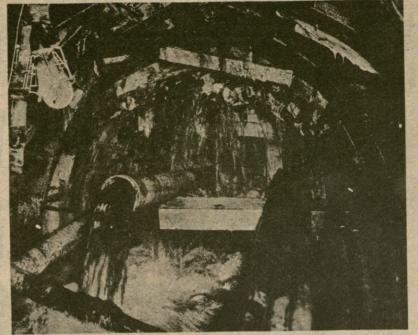
The temperature outside in Glen Annie Canyon is \$5 degrees when we climb aboard the little mine train, with six or seven others. Halvorson Contractors are making an inspection trip.

The train wheels are in about a foot of water covering the tracks. It's considerably deeper inside.

A blast of hot (\$5 depees) air hits our faces. It smells slightly sulphurous and feels heavy in our lungs.

Ahead we see the steel supporting ribs, set every four feet, each one like a horseshoe with the open end down. Heavy timbers are on top, to keep rocks from falling on our heads.

Overhead is a rusty, 12-inch sheet iron pipe. Everything is rusty inside the tunnel within a few days after it's brought in. The overhead pipe carries about 3,000 cubic feet of fresh air into the tunnel per minute.



Huge quantities of hot water, gushing out under tremendous pressure, defied the drillers of Teco-lote Tunnel for many months. This is just a sample; the flow here was at the rate of 2,000 gallons per

minute, 6,000 feet in from the outlet. The flow increased as the heading was pushed forward until at one time it reached a rate of 9,400 gallons per minute, or 13,500,000 gallons per day.

DYNAMITE REMAINS SILENT

In the floods of mid-January, 1952, rapidly rising Santa Ynez River waters carried away 400 cases (10 tons) of dynamite from the drilling site at the inlet end of Tecolote Tunnel.

There was great consternation and fear that

Most of it was recovered almost immediately.

ried high-voltage electricity to the big pumps, when they were

Beside the tracks are two more 12-inch pipes, one on top of the other.

They All Said It Was Cool

To the rear, the sunny exit is as big as the end of a pencil. A sign on the tunnel wall says we're half a mile in.

The two big water pipes have to go overhead here. We are warned to keep our heads down.

We run into a fog bank, a real one. It is created by a jet of cold water from a seam in the rocks, hitting the hot air of the tunnel.

There's a spot where the contractors have tapped such a vein of clear, cool water for drinking.

Occasionally, there's a two-inch pipe with an elbow on it, sticking out of the tunnel wall. These are remnants of grouting jobs. Grouting means pumping liquid cement into the crevices, trying to shut off excessive flows of water. They have stopped the flow of millions of gallons this way.)

Now the water flows over the floor of our flatcar, and over feet.

One man reaches down, fills his tin hat and puts it back on his head, quick-like. It runs down his face and inside his rubber suit,

SINCE '53 DISAPPEARANCE

the dynamite, bumping along the waterway, might explode.

The rest has never been heard from.

It's getting hotter by the second, but the experienced men say it is cool yet; wait until we get into it.

You can take a deep breath and still feel that you're not getting enough air.

At one mile there's a switch and a stretch of double track, to allow the little trains to squeeze past each other when the digging is in progress.

inside and outside our rubber suit. The well-dressed tunnel worker should wear a wide tin hat, period — wide enough to keep the hot water from burning his shoulders. But first they should take the splinters out of the rough benches on the flat cars.

Under the green water, the floor of the tunnel is almost white here, from the sulphurous waters. The walls are almost white, too, here and there, covered with musty, algae-like mineral deposits. Embryonic stalactites hang down from them.

There's an occasional stretch, of 100 feet or so, of bars rock overhead — hard stuff that needs no support. It is a deep, reddish brown with occasional patches of green, not unlike an enlarged map of an old geography book.

There are more rusty ribs. Occasional streams of hot water pour down from the ceiling.

Air Samples Taken Regularly

Every once in awhile, Max Hedges, chief tunnel inspector for the Bureau of Reclamation, stops the train. With what's called an explosometer he samples the air for explosive gas. He finds none. (Most of this was found in the north leg of the tunnel.)

With the train completely silent, we can hear the hiss of air from small leaks in the air pipe and the splash of water in a hurry to get out of the rocks. It splatters into our tunnel-river like a cloudburst into an overflowing rain barrel.

river like a cloudburst into an overflowing rain barrel.

We enter a 240-foot concrete-lined stretch where last year
they shut off an "underground river." The walls are a minimum of two feet thick. There's no dripping water here, but
tin shields have been hung up to keep the water from falling
directly onto the workers' heads.

exceedingly rusty.

The contractor says they used to silver plate all switches and motors to keep them from corroding and going to pieces in a month or so. Now they cover them with a plastic material. It gets notter and hotter and harder to breathe. But they keep saying, "You win't seen anything yet."

The heat seems to be spread out more evenly, coming at us from all directions.

There's more and more water, more fog banks and now and then a jet of cold water. But the water is mostly hot. Our eyes smart and we are told it's from the hydrogen sulphide — very dilute sulphuric acid, they say.

Now, when you dump a hatful of water over your head, be sure and keep your eyes closed for awhile.

The roar of water is audible above the train noise; ahead are two huge springs, spluffing out of the rock. We are all drenched as the train passed the first one, but still no wetter than before, and no cooler.

than before, and no cooler.

The wheels crunch on some submerged rock and Hedges says this is as far as we can go. Ahead, there's a pile of gray shale, sticking about two feet out of the water. Chunks as big as three inches in diameter are in the pile, showed out of the wall by the rushing waters of the biggest springs.

Way Blocked 2.5 Miles In

We are about 2.5 miles in from the tunnel entrance and still 400 feet from the tunnel heading, with the track blocked. The tunnel water is 112 degrees. Max Hedges' thermometer says the air temperature is 107 degrees; relative humidity is 100 per cent.

Now we can't think of anything but the heat. There's no way you can get as much air as you want. You should have gills, like a goldfish.

Our fingers and palms are wrinkled, like they get if you stay in the bathtub too long.

We are told that an ordinary steam bath is 125 degrees. But you can get out any time you feel you can't take it any more. We are also told that the average individual can't stay in a tublu of 110-degree water for more than about 10 minutes without having his temperature raised to a dangerous level.

We are mostly sitting. But it's hard work, just breathing and perspiring.

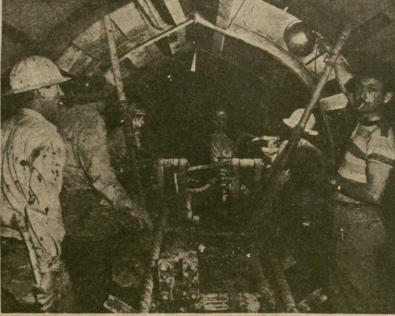
It's a long, slow trip out, too much more of the same. Saturated as we are on the outside, we're thirsty, every inch of us. We stop for a long, cool, sweet drink.

We pass the last fog bank and now the tunnel outlet is visible again.

When we finally emerge, the bright sun stabs our stinging eyes. And all of a sudden it's cold — shivering cold — out in the open at 85 degrees.

FACTS AND FIGURES

THE THE THOUNED
Cachuma Dam started
Cachuma Dam finishedJune 17, 1953
Lake Cachuma spilled
Dam and Reservoir cost
Tecolote Tunnel startedMarch 3, 1950
Tecolote Tunnel holed throughJan. 15, 1955
Tecolote Tunne: finished
Tecolote Tunnel length
Tecolote Tunnel cost
Total project cost, including distribution systems\$43,000,000
Cachuma Lake normal maximum volume205,000 acre-feet
Cachuma Lake area3,250 acres
Total length of shoreline42 miles
Maximum length8 miles
Transport of Sale

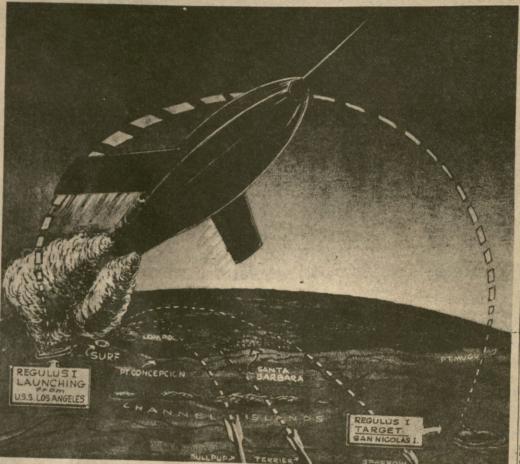


ing, then drill and blast again. The little white wooden wedge in the upper part of the photo was used by surveyors to make certain that the tunnel was going in the right direction so that both ends would meet under the middle of the mountain.

One Hundred and Third Yea

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California) SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10,

NAVY MISSILE SHOW AT SURF TODAY; NEW TEST CENTER COMMISSIONED



Weatherman's Forecast Is Cloudiness

Nice Wife Beater

'NOT AUTHORIZED'

Pickets Show Up At Douglas Plant

Out One Window

ulman said the hisband of this defense for his heavy And in Another Upper New York

and:
"I love my wife. Every time
"I love my wife. Every time
"I love my wife. Every time
I hit her, I put a mattress under
her so she won't be hurt."

Mamie Goes West
WASHINGTON, May 10 deMrs. Dwight D. Eisenhover traveired west by train toward Denwer today to visit her mother,
window.

"I love my wife. Every time
SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 denfor hotel window and
pitched head first toward then high tat Old Forge in the southern and
street. He came to his senses, Adirondacks. Much of New York Claim
grabbed a second floor fire enstreet west by train toward Denwindow.

"The temperature dropped to 25 Edi
window.

"The temperature dropped to 25 Edi
The temperature dropped to 25 Edi
The temperature dropped to 25 Edi
and 25 at Albany, Binghamton and Spe
Massena.

We

Rioters Burn U.S. Library In Tripoli

Polish Lottery **Director Fired**

Remain at Home

INDEX

150

stoned and spat upon in Lima; stoned and spat upon in Lima; although some of his aides felt with the stone of his aides felt was although some of his aides felt with the stone of his aides felt was although the stone of his aides felt with the stone of his aides felt was although th

Quito Police

Guard Nixon

Alerted to

Thousands Gather At Arguello Facility

western shore, training ground for combat GIs in an almost forgotten war U.S. Navy was ready to begin ceremonies here at 12:45 p.m. today officially in the combat GIS of the

Girl Killed As Sportscar Turns Over

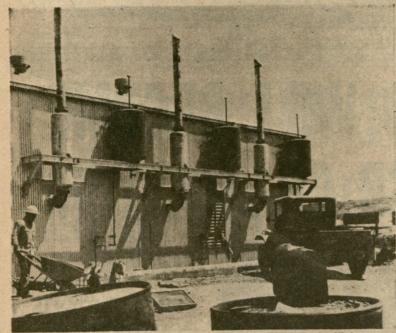
of interlabor movement in Beautiful State of the State of State SAN DIEGO, May 10 opener San Diego furnitur

Russia Might Seek to Buy

Navy 'Space Flight' See FATALITY, Page A-4 At Halfway Point

Nation Views

COOKE AIR FORCE BASE IN RACE WITH TIME



Mufflers and exhaust stacks of three giant diesel engines which will pump water into the ICBM area distinguish, the building

Racing against time to complete work on the vast long-range missile facilities at Cooke Air Force Base, men and machines are turning the once-barren sands of Burton Mesa into a mighty forec to deter war.

When the carefully planned installations shown in the sketch below are ready, and missiles capable of shattering a foe are cradled for firing, a strong new arm of defense will rise to thwart aggression.

To keep News-Press readers closely informed on progress of the First Missile Division's efforts to establish its mission here, picture pages such as this-one will appear each Wednesday until the current series is complete.

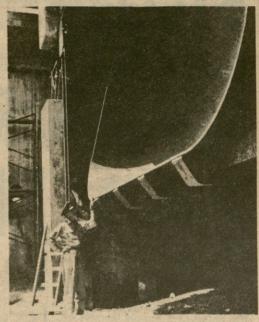
Aside from the preparations being

day until the current series is complete.

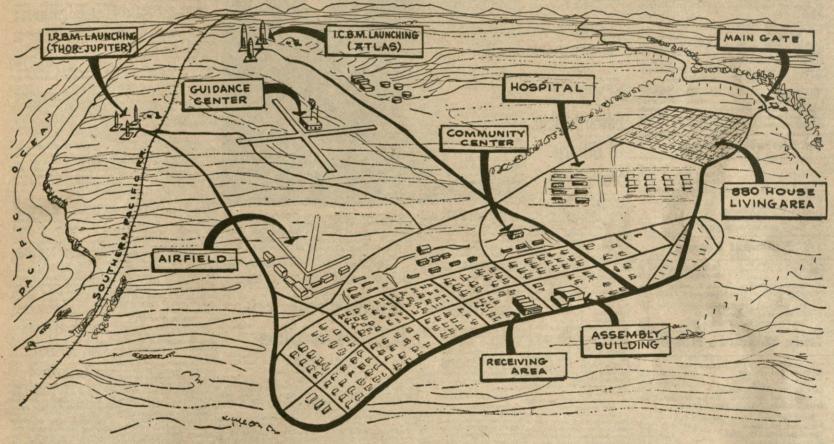
Aside from the preparations being made to store, maintain, and fire the giant missiles of today a nd those which will be developed tomorrow, ture picture stories will also tell about the life and activities of the "missileer," his wife and his children.

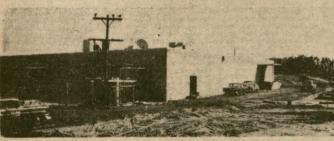
Russia knows that this country flies Strategic Air Command bombers as a deterrent to war. Soon the Kremin will also know that missiles capable of faster, more horrible retaliation are aimed, cocked and ready. This, Maj. Gen. David Wade feels, is the news that will bring about a balance-of-power stalemate to Russia's existing missile capabilities.

"They will know," the division commander said in a recent interview. "that even if they loose their missiles on us, we will have sufficient warning to get ours in the air."



Looming like a gaping monster, flame bucket which will catch the fire and thrust of the mighty Atlas and Titan missiles is now in place. Missiles will set directly above it. During firing, water will keep deflector from melting.—News-Press photo

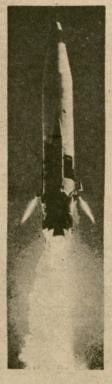




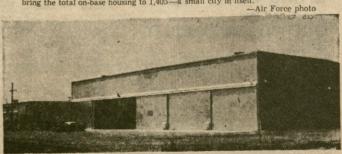
Guidance building, which sets at center of four mile-long legs (see map above), is now completed and equipment for controlling either intermediate or intercontinental range missiles is being installed by men from Cape Canaveral. Full basement stretches under the vital facility.—News-Press photo



Filling another basic requirement is this missile assembly building, photographed by the Air Force, where comp-onent parts of the giant birds will be kept. Unusual Atlas launching shot at right, by Convair - Astronautics, shows flame of powerful rocket engines as 80-foot bird rises from Cape Canaveral pad. This scene will be duplicated in Santa Barbara county in a few short months.



On the street where missilemen live with their families, new homes give Cooke Air Force Base an appearance of permanence and stability. These are part of 880 Capehart houses now being completed. A new block of 525 homes will bring the total on-base housing to 1,405—a small city in itself.



One of two "bird roosts," this hangar-like RIM building will house the missiles when they are brought in from the manufacturers. Here they are received, inspected, and maintained until the day when they are hauled by special trailer to the launching site. One Atlas is now on the base. Armed guards patrol the building 24 hours a day.—Air Force photo

STREET

LATE NEWS SPORTS - RACING

Late News Bulletins

UC REGENTS APPROVE REPORT

UC REGENTS APPROVE REPORT

The University of California Regents this afternoon accepted and approved a project report developed by university architects Pereira and Luckman entitled "Santa Barbara College Community Study," which includes off-campus properties in the UCSB area. The Regents also approved a buildings and grounds committee recommendation for the university and the architects to present the report to county and city agencies at a meeting on the campus. Date of the meeting was to be set later.

DEFENDING GOLF CHAMP OUSTED

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 19 (P) — Defending champion Tal Smith went down to unexpected defeat today in the state amateur golf tournament when towering Frank Hoover of Bakersfield ran down an 18-foot birdie putt to win their third round match, one up.

NORFOLK SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19 (P)—The Norfolk School Board today postponed the opening of all secondary schools until Sept. 29 in order to ask an Appellate Court to stay a lower court's desegregation order.

STOCK MARKET HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)—The stock market climbed to a new all-time peak today as rails made great strides and other selections of the list also forged gains. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.80 to \$192.50, toppling the previous record of \$192.00 made Tuesday.

KHRUSHCHEV GIVES STERN WARNING MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (P)—Nikita Khrushchev tonight warned President iEsenhower to withdraw U.S. forces from Formosa immediately or risk their forceful expulsion by Communist China.

American League

New York at Baltimore, night. Chicago at Kansas City, night. Washington at Boston, night.

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night, Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night. San Francisco at St. Louis, night.

Bay Meadows Results

1—\$2,200 clmg., 2 yrs., mdns., 1 mile

Be-Cloud, 110, Shirota 7.30 5.00 .2.70

Precept, 115, Tranchina 9.30 3.90

Star Satellite, 119, Taniguchi 2.50

Also ran: Stretchrun, Beau Wagner, Fight

Song, Suehalis, Talktalk. Time 1:39 1/5.

2—\$2,000 clmg., 3 yrs., and up, 6 fur.
Particolor, 114, Maese 4.80 3.10 3.10
Duece Admiral, 109, Yaka 4.10 3.80
Natay, 106, Kloss 6.00
Also ran: Dr. Phil, Frozen Asset, Next Bru,
Pali Kea, Intolerable, Stage Skrip, Early Choice,
Intricate. Time 1:15 1/5.

Daily double paid \$20.00.

3—\$2.500 clmg, 2 yr. fillies, 6 fur.

Sea Eiffel, 117, Neves 7.40 4.60 3.10

Vegas Bride, 114, Chambers 6.10 3.50

Miss Cliffwood, 106, Shirota 4.50

Also ran: Squash Blossom, Siglinda, Bit O Jordan, Lili T., Free to Khal, Bhal-Bhal. Time 1:11 4/5.

4—\$2.400 clmg., 3 yr. olds, 6 fur.
Glade Flower, 111, York 8.60 4.80 3.20
Gumbo, 111, Scheih 15.90 6.90
Chris S., 106, Shirota 3.00
Also ran: Tony Tranist, Tyhawk, Naboo, Gems
Joy. Time 1:11.

Living Costs Dip

Shown for August

Washington, Sept. 19 (UPD) age, slipped from 123.9 in July in the first time in two years, that is an July's the August flower wor the first time in two years, that an July's the August flower wor cert below July's. But experts attributed the define to seasonal fa etors and labor statistics, said the August drow warned against interpreting it as did not bread any continuing forward trend.

Ewan Clague, comissioner of the August drow present the August drop residence of the August drop r

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California) SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

DR. GOULD WILL BECOME FIRST UCSB CHANCELLOR

Vote on China Issue in UN Supports U.S.

Lodge Brands Russian's Bitter Attack as a Lie

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.; Sept. 19 (P) — The UN Steering Committee approved today a U.S. proposal that the General Assembly shelve for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

Edward Diehl, Of Historic The vote was act in take Assembly that it postpone any consideration of either, admitting Communist China or ousting Nationalistic China. Two nations abstained. Of Historic Store, Dies

Greece and Mexico.

The vote in the 21-nation committee came after heated deba in which U.S. Ambassador Hen Cabot Lodge charged the Sovi Union with villifying the Unite States.

The store offered fine groceries and exotic foods of all kinds, so, and exotic foods of all kinds, stored breakfast, lunch and tea to the carriage trade and sold carriage trade and sold various noveltles and kindschaoks, including fine china, It was a list stop for most newcomers to santa Barbara. The store would seven take care of traffic fines for patrons and put the charge on their monthly bills. Charge on their monthly bills, and the depression years of the century in Santa Barbara, but and the depression years of the century in Santa Barbara, but and the depression years of the living in the early part of the century in Santa Barbara, but and the depression years of the living in the early part of the century in Santa Barbara, but and the depression years of the living in the early part of the century in Santa Barbara, but also a fine living in the early part of the century in Santa Barbara, but also a low fine living in the early part of the century in Santa Barbara, but assist it in repelling significant of my country by Russia to only untrue, but also a head that it is not only untrue, but al

More Clear,

Sunny Days

Coming Up

JR. COLLEGE LOSES 12-0 TO BULLDOGS

Santa Barbara Junior College fell before the Hancock College Buildogs from Santa Maria 12-0 at La Playa Stadium last night in the season football opener for local fans. (For further details, see aports section.)



Dr. Samuel B. Gould, who is slated to become the first chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, is shown in front of Glen Helen House, the president's residence at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, O., today. With him is his wife, Laura, and the family dog.

—Special to the News-Press via AP Photofax

EDUCATIONAL VIEWS GIVEN



Under the new schedule, the price of a large loaf of bread, which has been selling for 31 An unexpected sea breeze reached the downtown area short ly after noon today and broke up a smog blanket that caused wide spread eye irritation throughout the Los Angeles basin.

Air pollution control district said weak winds and a temperature inversion were responsible for exone density this morning, reaching 42 part per million Sunty Afferson Sunty Afferson Sunty Afferson Age and Notices in Brief Alz content and Notices in Brief Alz

New Status For Campus

York and president of Antioch College in Ohio, dis-closed today that he has resigned that position to become the first chancellor of the University of California

closed today that the comment of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

University of California Regents, meeting here this afternoon, expected formally to approve the appointment, and to announce a new and important role for the Santa Barbara campus.

Dr. Gould will assume the new position officially July 1, next year, he told the News-Preas in a telephone interview today, taking over chief administrative are considered to the wonderful opportunity if present position officially July 1, next year, he told the News-Preas in a telephone interview today, taking over chief administrative duttes from acting provost Dr. Elmer Noble, who, he said, will be vice chancellor.

BROKE NEWS

Announcement of his resigna-

This relite world by Dayton, O. Sept. 19—News, praiser of grants made by that Santa Barbara is lurning Fund for Adult Education. Three away Dr. Samuel Brookner Gould, value for the president of nearly and to the president of the provider and to the president of nearly and to the president of the providers and the pro

Valleys SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Full Sports

One Hundred and Fourth Year No. 208

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17,

MOSTLY SUNNY Santa Maria: FAIR

2 Pages Of Thor **Pictures**

See Pages A-6 and A-7

POLICE, DA CONFER IN **DUNCAN CASE**

Question Unidentified Person In Vanished Nurse Mystery

City police officials were closeted with the district City police officials were closeted with the district attorney this morning taking a statement from a person whose identity was not revealed, in the continuing search for the whereabouts of Mrs. Olga Duncan, m'ssing from her apartment here since Nov. 17.

Three arrests have been made!

Three arrests have been made!

rearmament.

Trace arrests have been made in the case, and it was determined har the officers were not interogating these persons:

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, nother-in-law of the missing tomey Vern B. Thomas's office nurse, who has admitted imperonating her in Ventura annulated rent proceedings.

Luis Estrada Moya, 22, a Santa larbara parolee.

Augustine Baldonado, 25, of Chief Cooley told the News-Capt. Albert C. Wade.

Chief Cooley told th

tershed and destroyed 19 es, mostly summer cabit burned on an 80-mile er at the junction of Riverside and San Diego , some 55 miles from Los Glicials said helicopters 1,500 pilots of American Airline to remote portions of the form the pilots Assn. (ALPA) says are absolutely confit that the Soviet Union will risk war over Berlin."

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (Pho—The Air the Soviet Union will risk war over Berlin."

Arkansas Vote and the back-fires thous.

The announcement last night was the source of the control of the c



Pact Nations Hear Norstad Missile Plea

West Alliance Told Europe

Bases Essential

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP) NATO's supreme com-mander in Europe, U.S

Big Space Rocket **Engine Ordered**

Rocketdyne Motor to Be Capable Of Putting Up Manned Satellite

now is existence."

SOVIET CLAIMS

The thrust of Russia's most powerful rocket engine is not known, but the Soviets claim they fired last February a rocket that carried 1½ tons up 294 miles.

They also claim to have boosted 4.830 pounds to an altitude of 132 loverspread 4.84 weather the company."

Cold Wave Falls

For in Midwest

By United Press International Comparatively balmy weather the company."

CAREFUL STUDY

NASA said the selection of Rocktidyne for its project "was
based on a careful assessment of

Helps to Pave Way For Space Program

VANDENBERG AFB,
Dec. 17 (UPI)—A doublebarrelled launching of Thor
missiles at this giant new
missile base and at Cape
Canaveral, Fla., has paved
the way for the first
launching in the Project
Discoverer program before
the end of the year, missile
sources indicated today.
At the same time, it was expected that the first flight test
of the Titan ballistic missile,
slated as the eventual successor
to the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, would be conducted
before the end of this year at
Cape Canaveral.

missile firings on the West Coast.
Another 50-ton Thor was fired
from Cape Canaveral four hours
later. The Canaveral flor was
aimed at an impact area in the
Allantic about 1,700 miles southeast of the cape. It was the 22nd
flor fired from the base.

WADE STATEMENT
The Thor firing at Vandenberg
gave the free world its first long
range operational ballistic missile. Maj. Gen. David Wade,
commander of the Strategic Air

RIGHT' EAST

82 Perish In Bogata Store Fire

sile technician; M/Sgt, William L. Hodges, 45, missile technician, and S/Sgt. Max L. Meyer, 27,

See VAFB, Page A-11 LATE HEADLINES

CONSTANT HARASSMENT REPORTED

Mother-in-Law Threatened To Kill Olga, Friend Says

when Oiga confided, said today. INDEX INDEX INDEX INDEX Amssements B-11-is was brought to the interactive with the interaction of the contract to decrease the contract to decrease the interaction of the contract to decrease the co



SECOND SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1958

8 Pages

TELLS BALDONADO SLAYING OF OLGA



of Olga Duncan is about to be re-ed from its shallow grave in a ravine de Casitas Pass Road. From left are

Clarence Henderson, district attorney's chief investigator; Deputy Sheriff Bill Higgins, with shovel; Coroner Virgil Pay-

ton, and DA's investigator Bill Osbor. All four are of Ventura county.



Police officers haul the body of Mrs. Olga Duncan up the side of a steep ravine in the hills near Ventura where it was found yesterday afternoon. Mrs.

Duncan had been missing since Nov. 17. Officers say the victim's mother-in-law hired two men to kill her. All three are in custody.—AP Photofax



MRS. ELIZABETH DUNCAN



Body Buried Near Casitas Pass Road; Autopsy Is Today

Drama Packed Discovery of Olga's Grave By JOHN BALL By JOHN BALL By JOHN BALL By JOHN BALL CRUDE GRAV By JOHN BALL CRUDE GRAV CRUD



LUIS MOYA Involved by Pal



THE DRAMA AND ITS CAST

Bizarre, horrible, a sordid case in any conity, this is the scenario of the Olga Duncar tery as it is outlined in the complaint filed her day, as related by witnesses, friends and relof the dead woman, and as revealed at mid noon yesterday in the confession of one priso Ventura authorities; finally in the discove Olga Duncan's body.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

MRS. OLIGA KUPCZYK DUNCAN—Hi trained nurse who worked in two hospitals before she disappeared the night of Nov. 17. T years old, she said she had been threatened by mother-in-law, who had made her marriag Frank Duncan miserable. She was pregnant, baby was due next month. Her body was four day off the Casitas Pass road.

MRS. ELIZABETH DUNCAN—Charged by authorities with conspiring to kidnap and kill Olgr Duncan, her daugther-in-law, she is 54, has been married numerous times, and has admitted carrying out a fraudulent annulment of Olga and Frank Duncan, in which she impersonated the nurse. Represented at least twice by her son in court actions, she is now in the Ventura county jail on \$100,000 bail.

FRANK DUNCAN—Husband of Olga, son of Elizabeth, the 30-year-old Santa Barbara attorney graduated from Catholic High here, Hastings Law School, San Francisco. Said he is still "very much in love" with his wife, said he knows nothing about circumstances behind her disappearance.

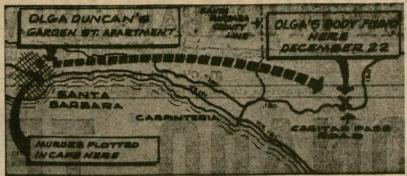
LUIS ESTRADA MOYA—Charged as one of men who conspired with Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan See CAST OF CHARACTERS, Page A.1

OLGA'S Body Found on Casitas



Tropical Cafe at 431 State St. is alleged contact point where Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan is accused of hiring Augustine Baldonado and Luis Moya to "get rid" of nurse Olga Duncan. State authorities have taken legal steps to lock the place.

—News-Press photo



Map shows route taken by alleged killers early the morning of Nov. 18 after abducting Olga Duncan from her apartment at 1114 Garden St. Tropical



A statement taken from Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan last night, in which she told Ventura county authorities she had nothing to do with Olga Duncan's murder, is discussed above by the men who broke the case and found the body yesterday. They are, from left,

Ray Higgins, deputy sheriff; Roy A. Gustafson, district attorney; Clarence Henderson, his chief investigator; and Tom Osborne, investigator.

—News-Press photo

mounts the case.

COOLEY POLICY
Chief R. W. Cooley's policy regarding news stories has long been that no individual officers are parked.—AP Photofax
been that no individual officers are parked.—AP Photofax
been that no individual officers are parked.—AP Photofax
been that the case for nearly a month after officers are parked.—AP Photofax
been transported that policy in this case but declined. It is known that Mrs. Shortt were aware that considered it a serious upon that started the whirtwind of investigation and arrests, all within three days.
Thompson's break in the case came when he questioned Mrs. The story of the investigation and arrests, all within three days.
Thompson's break in the case came when he questioned Mrs. The story of the investigation and arrests, all within three days.
Thompson's break in the case came when he questioned Mrs. Shortt and a mystery until the case (Parket and the property of the elder Mrs. Duncan, Before that time, police had only a "TOLD OF FEAR"
The serious undertones of that time, police had only a "TOLD OF FEAR"
Mrs. Shortt den saids be was and a mystery until the case (Parket and the property of the investigation and arrests, all within three days.

The story of the investigation and arrests, all within the elder Mrs. Shortt and a mystery until the case (Parket and any stery until the case (Parket any any and any and any any and any any and any any and any

This is the rugged country north of Ventura where the body of Mrs. Olga Duncan, missing from her home here, was found yesterday afternoon. Her mother-in-law and two men are held in connection with her death. The body was found in a shallow grave a few feet off the road to the left of where officers are parked.—AP Photofax

missing persons case were evident when Detective Sgt. George Crawford was given the case to investigate three days after she was reported missing.

Ordinarily the juvenile bureau alone handles missings persons cases. Sgt. Crawford is the detective responsible for many of the recent narcotic roundups and arrests and other similarly sertous and complex cases.

ON VACATION

Sgt. Crawford relinquished the being questioned alone by a symbol of the pictory of the persons of the processing the control of the conversations, Mrs. Short told Thomparents and complex cases.

ON VACATION

Sgt. Crawford relinquished the being questioned alone by a symbol of the pictory of the processing the persons of the processing the persons of the possibilities of kid-line when he went on vacation. But no developments were made in paging and murder into the Olga.

GRAVE: Drama Packed Its Discovery

KITCHEN LIVING ROOM STAIRS BEDROOM NIGHTOF STARDEN ST

Olga Duncan's apartment is shown in this scale drawing by News-Press artist Richard Smith. Officers believe the nurse, alone in her second-floor apartment, was in bed or getting ready to retire when kidnapers entered. Car use d by abductors could have been parked in street in front of apartment house or on parking lot in the rear; walk extends in both directions from the stairs. Sewer trench in street was open the night she vanished; records show it was filled the next day and paved with asphalt within a week. However, officers believed, correctly, that the nurse was removed from the area by car and that her body was hidden somewhere else.

WEATHER

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4.

Fund for Republic To Be Based Here Access Pledge.

Educational Corporation Leaving N.Y.

Headquarters for the and for the Republic, rid-renowned education-corporation chartered to end and advance the nciples of the United tes of America, will soon moved from New York to Santa Barbara.

Robert Maynard Hutchins.

Dr. R. G. Sproul Leaves Hospital

Party for Staff Planned by Ike



Space Race Funds Given Senate OK

Half Billion Dollar Investment Approved; House Action Next

has been represented after the bill increases the b

Gas Truck Blast Toll Set at 10

Sun, Clouds,

Haze on

West Blocked In Bid for

Russia Insists On West Berlin Definition First

Weather Menu

was 73 and 52. Santa Maria, he said, will have overcast tonight and tomorrow morning but will be fair in the afternoon. He predicted the low SACRAMENTO DETERMINED

SPORTS RESULTS "

4 VAFB Space Mice Apparently Perished

BAUDOUIN NEAR ALTAR, PAPER SAYS

Riots Leave 16 Lifeless In Guayaquil

Mystery Jets Swoop Near **U.S.** Airliner

Flare Dropped To Identify Ship In Far Pacific

Car Stuck, 4 Fugitives Captured

Data Indicates Rocket Burned Up

VANDENBERG AFB (A)-Discoverer III's four

black mice apparently are dead.

The Air Force today said all available data indicates the satellite-rocket re-entered the atmosphere sev.

cates the satellite-rocker re-entered the atmosphere several thousand miles from the pad where it was launched here yesterday and was destroyed by air friction.

They had hoped to put it into orbit for 26 hours, eject the mouse vation approachmerican airliner rth Pacific today.

They had hoped to put it into orbit for 26 hours, eject the mouse the first creatures to return airliner rth Pacific today.

They had hoped to put it into orbit for 26 hours, eject the mouse the first creatures to return airliner rth Pacific today.

Collection

Wind Conditions Delay First X15 Gliding Tests

Cigaret Tax

	HADEK		
	Amusements		
	Business and Finance B		
	Classified AdsB-10-		
	Comics		
Ö	Crossword Puzzle		
S	Daily Record		
8	Deaths and Funerals I		
r	Editorial PageB		
S	News and Notices in Brief !		
	Radio and Television		
9	Sheinwold on Bridge		
ą	SportsB		
3	Weather		
2	What Young People Think!		
Į	Women's PagesA-10-		

Bennett Charge Hit By Ketcham

TWO-HOUR BATTERING

Hail Covers Kansas Village

156

Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Full Sports

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California,

Khrushchev Is

Given Friendly

Greeting Here

'Very Pleased' at Meeting People;

2,000 Turn Out By STEVE SULLIVAN

News-Press Staff Writer Appearing more as a whistle-stopping Harry Truman than the boss of

Khrushchev bounced smil-ing and glad-handing off a special State Department

train here yesterday into one of the warmest recep-tions he has been given on his seven-day stay in the

Two hours later, as he rolled forth toward San Francisco, thrushchev took advantage of a lectic press conference aboard the train to reflect on his Santa

'VERY PLEASED'

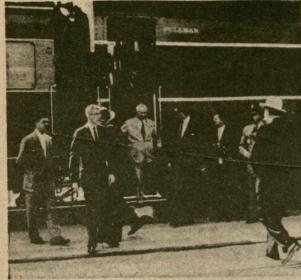
INDEX

MOSTLY SUNNY

FAIR

(Details on Page B-3)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21



eriff John D. Ross, in white hat, is watched by plainclothesmen as he takes a toward Khrushchev, who is pictured stepping off the train here yester. Flanking him are railroad officials and secret police.



Khrushchev's guard watched every move during suspense-filled moments he was on the ground here. Sheriff Ross is second man at right of Mr. K. Some derogatory remarks were aimed at Sheriff Ross by spectators near him who condemned his actions. The sheriff sail later that Mr. K was a guest of the President, and as such required cordial treatment.—News-Press photos

GIANT-KILLER DODGERS WIN WITH 1-2-3

The Los Angeles Dodgers today topped the National League in the final week of a tight three-way race for the pennant. The Dodgers over the weekend knocked off the Giants three times in a row. Milwaukee is a half game behind the Dodgers and the Giants landed with a dull thud in third place—one game out

Bohlen Named Aide to Herter

WASHINGTON (1P1) — The La. BLOWUP state Department announced to lay that Charles E. Boliten, an when asked about Khrushel expert on Russia and presently blowup in protesting the mahassador to the Philippines, ment he received in Los An

'Nice to Mr. K' Plea Is Renewed

Discourtesies Could Hinder Talks, White House Declares

Van Cleve Outlines Golf Lease Proposal

Afternoons Are Slated to Clear



Mr. K Tours San Francisco;

Tells of Soviet Shift to Subs

Labor Sees

Mr. K Worse

Than Stalin

Give Laos Aid

Red China Branded As World Outlaw

United States Blames Nation

SEATO Might

NEWSMEN RUN RAGGED ON TRIP

Soviet Boss Turns on Charm A new proposal to lease the Tomlinson has reached a decity goff course facilities was asion, the Van Cleve proposal and all before Mayor Abbott and 6th-others will be turned and before Mayor Abbott and 6th-others will be turned and sold of the was speaking on the 19th interest of t

Speaks At ILWU Center

SAN FRANCISCO — On a swift tourist whirl, Nikita Khrushchev saw San Fran-cisco from the water today and some of the U.S. naval might. He commented that Russia is scrapping most of

BANGKOK, Thailand & Pot

BANGKOK, Thailand & — Pote Sarasin, Southeast Asia Treaty organization secretary general, asid today SEATO might send troops to Laos if that strife-ridden nation asked for aid.

Pote's statement came on the visers conference here. It will discuss the pro-Communiat relations when the street of th

Newsclips

Gen. Marshall, Wife Ending 'Glorious' Visit

A man who fell in love with Santa Barbara "at first sight" is wistfully preparing to leave for the East and Europe after what he describes as one of his most glorious months.

Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall have been vacationing here with Mrs. George Bolling Lee on Olive Mill Road. For the general, it has been a month of long, warm days for resting and reading, of visits with friends, trips to places of interest in the city and into the valleys beyond the mountains — and a more thorough acquaintance with the Pacific Ocean. He likes to swim in the surf, and often goes "beyond the kelp line."

On one motor trip he visited the Dwight Murphy Ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, and admired the beautiful palominos.

"The first horse I broke was a palomino," he confided to Murphy.

Gen. Marshall has been greatly touched by things which have happened elsewhere, but had their echo here.

Joseph McCarthy, Republican Senator from Wisconsin, a while back accused Gen. Marshall of being party to a plot against the security of his own country. This enraged the nation, but particularly did it arouse the anger of both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for President, and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

-Aug. 28, 1952



Sen. John F. Kennedy and bride Jacqueline honeymoon at San Ysidro Ranch, September 1953.



Al Geiberger, 18, and his trophy for being top amateur at the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, January 1957.

Hope Ranch Incorporation Loses

The proposal to incorporate Hope Ranch Park as a city has been defeated.

The final count of last Tuesday's special election: For incorporation, 263; against, 271.

The final count for the fiveman city council, which would have become the governing board of Hope Ranch if incorporation had carried, follows:

Hart Bellinger 310, Harold S. Chase 350, John V. Crawford 201, Edward T. Foley 180, John M. Hall 171, Walter Hausz 56, Sidney F. Heckert Jr. 144, Curtis C. Jordan 152, Mürry J. Leonard Jr. 169, Richard T. Perry 162, Stanley R. Riffle 152, Richard A. Spaulding 142, and V.E. Welo

-Sept. 22, 1958

Sambo's Pancake House Is Open For Business

Sambo's Pancake House, a restaurant at 216 W. Cabrillo Blvd. devoted to the glorification of the pancake, is now officially open for business.

Featuring 21 different varieties of pancakes, Sambo's can accommodate approximately 75 diners at counter, booths and tables. Designer and decorator Newell Bohnett, of Ott's Restaurant Service Dept., used the latest in fixtures and color harmony in decorating the interior. Soft, restful music is continuously provided over a built-in music system. Large plate glass windows at the front take advantage of the view of Santa Barbara harbor. At the side of the building is a large parking lot.

On the interior walls are seven original paintings depicting the adventures of Little Black Sambo. They were executed jointly by Mrs. Dick Smith and Mrs. Noel Young.

Owner and operator of Sambo's is Sam Battistone, well-known local restaurateur and a veteran of 20 years in the restaurant business.

-June 30, 1957

Last of Canalino Indians to Be Buried at Mission

Thomas Ygnacio De Aquino, who as far as can be determined was the last surviving Canalino Indian, will not have to rest in a pauper's grave after all.

Fr. Fabian Gussenhoven, OFM, guardian of the Old Mission, said today special permission had been granted by the Very Rev. Fr. Augustine Hobrecht, OFM, Father Provincial, to bury the 80-year-old Indian, who died Friday night, in the burial vaults of the Mission.

The special permission was given in recognition of his being the last of the Canalinos, whose existence here brought the Franciscan padres to California in 1769 and to Santa Barbara in 1786.

A simple wooden marker such as those placed outside the vaults of the padres themselves will read:

"Thomas Ygnacio, 1871-1952, the last of the Canalino Indians, For These the Padres Came in 1786. RIP."

-Feb. 12, 1952



Robert and Ethel Kennedy at San Ysidro Ranch, October 1958.

Robert F. Kennedy, Wife Visit San Ysidro Ranch

The withering fire of cross-examination will be resumed in Washington on Nov. 12, as the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee opens new hearings, Robert F. Kennedy said here

The 32-year-old chief counsel and staff director for the committee and his pretty wife Ethel were at the San Ysidro Ranch with friends on a brief California vacation. They left for Ojai and Los Angeles later in the day.

The younger brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said their father, former U.S. ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston millionaire, "has just turned 70 and is feeling fine at his Cape Cod retreat." The two young men are among nine Kennedy children.

The purpose of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field, the young attorney said, is to get remedial legislation in the basic ills of the labor field.

"The leadership at the top of the Teamsters Union is corrupt, making it impossible for the membership to do anything. Jimmy Hoffa, who will probably be called again for the November hearings, is the answer. There is no indication on his part to even try to clean up the mess in the union. The only way it can be is by his removal entirely, like Dave Beck. Hoffa's record is as bad as any of the other racketeers in the organization.'

-Oct. 12, 1958



Laguna Park, home of the Santa Barbara Dodgers.

Keener Perception Of Life Urged in Final Huxley Talk

By Ronald D. Scofield

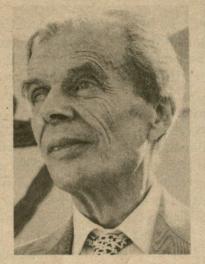
News-Press Assistant Editor Dr. Aldous Huxley completed his year's tour of duty as professor-at-large at the University of California at Santa Barbara with a lecture yesterday afternoon in the well-filled campus auditorium. He advocated a keener perceptive and a greater awareness of life as means by which individuals may work to improve "the human situation.'

He cited several ways in which human beings may begin to realize more of their potentialities through pharmacological discoveries now being made; through better psychological procedures; through improvements in our educational methods and our sociological patterns; and through a greater capacity for giving and receiving love.

Hypnotism, long denounced as charlatanism, Huxley pointed out, has only recently been accepted as a valuable and lifesaving way to anesthetize a patient for operation.

Of the possibilities of using pills or chemicals to improve man's mental capacities, Huxley referred to a current five-year program undertaken by Russian scientists to increase mental efficiency and endurance, and add-

"Progress along this line is not impossible. What has been achieved therapeutically by psy-



Dr. Aldous Huxley

chic energizers in our mental hospitals is considerable. It is quite conceivable that chemicals may be found that will heighten euphoria, lower the barriers between the conscious and the preconscious, increase perceptual discrimination, the capacity to pay sustained attention, perhaps to intensify friendliness and patience. It is wonderful what a timely cup of coffee or tea will do in this respect, and it is possible that we will find pharmacological means of doing the same thing with no more harmful results than we experience from a hot beverage."

-Dec. 8, 1959

Birth Control Leader Tells Planned Parenthood Advance

Search for the "magic pill" formula which will make practical planned parenthood and population control is proceeding with every sign of success in the near future, it was revealed in Santa Barbara by Mrs. Margaret Sanger of Tucson, Ariz., president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation and founder of the birth control movement in

Mrs. Sanger, who recently returned from Japan, where she was the first foreign woman ever to appear before the Japanese Diet, is spending the summer months here in the guest house of Mrs. Stanley McCormick.

"India and Japan, which have the greatest problems in relation to overpopulation and limited food supplies, are facing the issue realistically and already are beginning to achieve encouraging

results," she said. "Even in America there is a steady trend toward acceptance of the principle and practice of family planning, largely through the counseling of private physicians in cases where they feel such planning is essential for the health and welfare of the family.'

The hormone which can be used to cause temporary sterility without permanent effect or harm is known, and is now being used in controlled tests in this country and abroad, Mrs. Sanger reported. This, however, is a very expensive method, and efforts are being directed toward finding a synthetic substitute which can be produced cheaply and in large quantities. She expressed the hope that within a year this "magic pill" will have been perfected.

-June 16, 1954

1960-1969

major oil spill has occurred from Union Oil Company's Platform A six miles offshore from Santa Barbara in the Santa Barbara Channel."

These words from the first edition of the Jan. 29, 1969, News-Press ushered the Environmental Era into this country.

The News-Press had first anticipated the possibility of a drastic accident in the channel when the federal government sold more than 70 oil leases off the coast in February 1968, and the newspaper had assigned a reporter to monitor subsequent petroleum activities. By November, the newspaper reported:

"It will take some doing to pollute the Santa Barbara Channel But man is now capable of despoiling huge masses of land, sea and air simply by industrialization and procreation." Describing the vast pollution that had occurred in the Great Lakes, the News-Press observed that Santa Barbara was "approaching a period of similar peril" from the oil industry.

The blowout at Platform A came two months later. President Nixon visited Santa Barbara seven weeks after the spill. Standing on Leadbetter Beach, which still showed the effects of the black tide, he said, "the Santa Barbara incident has frankly touched the conscience of the American people."

And so it had. The spill proved to be the catalyst for far-reaching environmental legislation in Congress — and for a greater appreciation of the nation's environmental heritage.

The search for oil off Santa Barbara's coast provided an ironic backdrop to another long-running story of the 1960s — the price of gasoline. In a series of articles, the News-Press explained why Santa Barbara motorists were paying more for gasoline than other Southern California residents, and documented for the first time the fact that major oil companies were selling their brand name gasoline to independent dealers.

Local sports also made headlines in the 1960s, which opened on a festive note, as Santa Barbara High School's football team won the CIF championship. The turning point in the final game was an interception by Santa Barbara's Gary Hart — who later turned politician and represented Santa Barbara in the state Assembly from the mid-1970s until the early 1980s.

Later in the decade, Santa Barbara school teacher Bill Toomey won his fourth AAU decathlon championship in a July 1968 meet at La Playa Stadium — a win that foreshadowed his triumph in the 1968 Olympics.

The early 1960s also marked a campaign by the News-Press to expose the inside workings of the John Birch Society, an effort that won for the newspaper journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize.

Two natural disasters — fire and flood — were among the biggest local stories in the decade.

In September 1964, the Coyote Fire erupted in the canyons behind the city and Montecito. It was the first of three devastating brush fires over a 13-year span that would destroy hundreds of homes in the foothills surrounding Santa Barbara.

And in January 1969, heavy rains caused severe flooding in both Montecito and the county's newest city, Carpinteria. Debris from the flooding still littered local beaches when Union Oil's Platform A blew out a few days later, complicating the oil spill cleanup efforts.

National tragedy also dominated the news. President John F. Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963. On April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King was also shot and killed.

A month after King's assassination, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was campaigning for president in Santa Barbara. The date was May 29, 1968, just one day after Kennedy had been upset in the Oregon primary by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. After speaking before a crowd of about 4,000 in the Sunken Garden of the Courthouse, Kennedy worked his way through a throng of outstretched hands to his waiting car. One week later, as he walked through another crowd at a Los Angeles hotel, he was shot to death.

In Santa Barbara, two issues that divided the community were resolved during the 1960s — and the way they were resolved presaged community sentiments in the years to come.

Plans to build El Mirasol, a nine-story "high-rise" apartment complex in central Santa Barbara, were approved by the City Council — but blocked by a Superior Court judge. In his ruling, the Trinity County judge said that the zoning variance the council had granted to allow construction of the complex did "complete violence" to the city's general plan. A decade later, the site of the proposed El Mirasol development would become a city park.

Plans to build an extension of a freeway — Ward Memorial Boulevard — through the Goleta Slough also met stiff opposition in the late 1960s. Backers of the plan said the extension was needed to accommodate the UCSB campus' traffic growth problem, but opponents argued that the plan threatened the slough wildlife, and the project was eventually dropped.

By the end of the decade, growth itself was starting to become an issue in Santa Barbara.

The population of the city had increased steadily during the 1960s, from about 59,000 to 70,000. But the real population boom was westward, in the Goleta Valley. There, the rapidly growing university and an influx of research and development firms sparked a housing boom that tripled the valley's population during the 1960s to over 60,000.

That boom had brought concerns about the future — growth, water and the environment — that would dominate the following decade.

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1960



police and U.S. Secret Service men make way for Ike's White House ecretary James Hagerty, arrow, as Hagerty is rushed from his car to be helicopter at Tokyo's Haneda Airport today. Hagerty's car was by leftist demonstrators and was unable to proceed.

—AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo

Ike's Aide Rescued From Japanese Mob

TOKYO (P) — Ten thousand screaming leftist nonstrators fighting against an Eisenhower visit to an, besieged the car of White House press secretary nes C. Hagerty for more than an hour today, slash-the tires and cracking windows.

Ally, a helicopter was used strations in no way reflect the lecting and the attitude of the ur II, and White House aptenents secretary Thomas E. people for whorn America has the hens. None of them was in d.

In Washington, Anne Wheaton, associate press secretary, said to scout Eisenhower's lassociate press secretary, said to scout Eisenhower's condition to the proposition of the president had "expressed and started into Tokyo form gratification" that Hagerty and Stephens, who was with him, mhower is scheduled to foll-were not hurt by the demonstration on, Hagerty announced, decided with the House in Washington, and confirmation that the planshold.

NO CHANGE IN PLANS'

Asked whether the President Memonstrations had been with the House in Washington, and, "I know of no hange in plans."

Hagerty, here to complete ar-

cratic nominee for President but than Mr. Nixon." "His philosophy and criticisms for anyone as yet in the Demo- resided Ads B-7.13 in the direction toward which susceptibles. B-6 Brown opened up the subject the survey should go." It is any opened up the subject the termed the results a real vic. "B-6 Brown opened up the subject the termed the results a real vic." "TERMED VICTORY "Is philosophy and criticisms for anyone as yet in the Demo- ratic Presidential race. "TERMED VICTORY WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Department estimat- york hotel. "The returns are vic." "Alvarez A-16 Rockefeller should be in the Demo- on- lorial Page B-16 "B-16 Corrate Party." "The returns, with only a few "The	story as one of the with the cake, its three tiers story as one of the with the cake, its three tiers towering four feet high. The tived through by a towering four feet high. The privided a morning of the British royal 1.500 guests sang: "Happy will be a smiling of the standard of the British royal 1.500 guests sang: "Happy will be a smiling of the standard of the
---	--

Six Santa Barbarans Lost At Sea; Body of 7th Found

Testing Secret Gear

said.

Search craft moving toward the area of the second body found an oil slick and a hatch cover. The cover was not identified as being from the Marie. The area is five miles southwest of Port Hueneme and five miles from the point where the first body was found yesterday.

Search for six Ganta Barbara men involved in a secret scientific undersea experiment was being carried on extensively today, following the discovery of a shark-mutilated body of one of the party last night.

At 2 p.m. today, the Coast Guard reported there was still no additional information about the fate of the men or the converted military craft on which they left Santa Barbara Harbor Tuesday morning.

The sea-air search was concentrated in an area midway be set tween the eastern end of Santa Cruz Island and Ventura, where the body of the seventh man was found last night by the Coast Guard.

BODY IDENTIFIED

The body was identified by the Coast Guard as that of Paul Time Coast Guard Coast Co

philosophy Gain for Wheat



cutter started back to continue the search for Lo ette's six missing companions.—News-Press pho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Els hower held a hush-hush White House confere on legislation with Democratic congression leaders last night, informed sources said today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1959-60 lemon cro at 17,900,000 boxes. This compares with 1958-50 production of 17,340,000 boxes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Committee for the Democratic National Convention says it has more than met its goal of raising \$450,000 to stage the convention here.

WASHINGTON (A) — Republican nations chairman Thruston B. Morton said today he would not be surprised if Gov. Rockefeller formally an nounces his candidacy for the GOP presidentia nomination in the next two or three days.

Nixon Sees Long Soviet Conflict

May Take 50 Years to Solve, Crowd at British Exhibit Told

SPORTS RESULTS

argret, also the residence is all confirmation and the plane. **No CHANGE NY PLANE** **No CHANGE NY

Santa Barbara Wins CIF Crown; NEWS PRESS Steamrollers Centennial, 19-6



Tornado Repeats Triumph of 1940

By Charles Ireland

Mess-frees Sports witter
LOS ANGELES — A superb
team effort gave Santa Barbara H ig h School's Golden
Tornado the CIF Southern Section football championship last
night as the ace gridders defeated the Centennial Apaches
from Compton, 19-6.
A crowd officially, announce
half was all Santa Barbara.

guin (kick failed).		
STATISTIC		
	Santa Barbara	Centen-
First Downs		6
Rushing Yardage (net)	116	89
Passing Yardage		18
Passes Completed		3
Punts	. 6	29.0
fumbles	20.50	5
fumbles Lost		5



Warriors Shock Redlands

Box:	
Westmont (65) Buchanan, f 2 Mulder, f 7 Anderson, C 10 Hall, g 1 Baxter, g 1 McAdams, C 3	4 4 2
Totals 24 Redlands (58) F Petty (27 Vorpagel, (Schroeder, C Leichtfried, g Marshall, g Cobb, f	0
Cobb. f Fey. f Thirmes, g Totals	3
Halftime Score: Redlands mont 26.	29. W

WEST COAST BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

USC, UCLA Pound Out Easy Cage Wins Over Major Foes

left the field with a 7-6 advantage.

The advantage came within two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards with two yards of being larger. As the clock ran out, Hart again two yards with tw

Problem Raised

b. run as a financial source for the school, but as part of the educational program," Blackbourn said. "There's no for 10,000 students can't afford a football program."

Blackbourn was miffed also at the manner in which the decision was amounced and control of the school of the sch

FOOTBALL FINAL

'57 CORVETTE FUEL INJECTION 4-SPEED

One Owner Wonderful Condition WASHBURN CHEVROLET 716 CHAPALA - PH. 2-4493

Tigers Defeat Cage Wins Over Major Foes In the Foreign of Miller British (1988) and the Second Major Foes In Santa Barbara 19, Centen-lal 6. San Luis Obispo 13, Mary Lar 6.



The policies with the P.S. Insurance planned for you alone,

INSURANCE

1520 State St. Ph. 5-3066

HIGH CLOUDS Santa Maria:

WEATHER

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1961 Crippling Snows Hit

UN Reveals Force Threat

> Kasai Troops Stopped From Taking Towns

Taking Towns
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. On
The United Nations said yesterday its Congo command
had threatened to use force to
stop the premier of South Kasai from occupying two towns,
where there was danger of a
clash with hostile tribes.

It was the first time the UN
command has made use of the
authority given it by the UN
security council Tuesday to
use force if necessary to prevent civil war in the Congo.
The UN command also announced it had tried to prevent the takeover of the Kasai
Province capital of Luluabourg by Lumumbist troops.
The United Nations published a report from Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's special representative
in the Congo, covering both
developments.
Dayal said that Albert Kalonji, head of the so-called
South Kasai mining state, was
assuming "aggressive postures."

The report said this devel-

tures."

The report said this developed after Kalonji was ordered by an officer under Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to occupy Sentery in eastern Kasai and Kasongo in Kivu Province.

First, let there be no mistake about this: Communism must be opposed vigorously. Its gains throughout vast areas of the world are shocking. Every American must be alert for Red infiltration. But that does not lead logically to the conclusion that to fight Communism at home we must throw democratic principles and methods into the ashcan and adopt the techniques of the Communists themselves, as the John Birch leadin Kivu Province.

CAPTURE BUOYS

LUMUMBA TROOPS

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UP1) — Pro-Lumumba troops buoyed by the bloodless capture of the capital of Kasai Province yesterday fanned out through the bush country in an apparent attempt to cut off the rival army of Joseph Mobutu from its capital of Leopoldville.

The precision and speed with which the supporters of slain ex-premier Patrice Lumumba moved out from their Stanleyville stronghold in Oriental Province indicated outside support. There was seen the control of the contr The News-Press condemns the destructive campaign of hate and villification that the John Birch Society is waging against national leaders who deserve our respect and confidence.

How can anyone follow a leader absurd enough to call former President Eisenhower "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy"? Those are the words of the national leader of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, in a manuscript entitled "The Politician," of which photostatic copies are available.

The News-Press condemns the dictatorial undemo-

UN Destruction

Sought by Reds,

Stevenson Asserts

By Stanley M. Elliott

Momed to AEC

Washington (Page)

A NEWS-PRESS

SPECIAL REPORT

sity of California- at Santa

Barbara campus.

"Un, no!" wails the lecture of dispring, "Are you go and to grant on the country for sits gain, Dad?"

"Oth, no!" wails the lecture of dispring, "Are you go and to gain, Dad?"

"Oth, no!" wails the lecture of dispring, "Are you go and to gain, Dad?"

"Oth the show of t

PEDESTRIANS AND AUTOMOBILES find it hard to navigate in downtown Indianapolis during a heavy snowstorm yesterday. The heavy snow, driven by high winds, has disrupted electric power in much of central Indiana. With four inches already on the ground, the weather bureau was predicting nearly that much more.—AP photofax

TO IMPROVE RELATIONS Cuba OKs Latin Overtures to U.S.

Sievenson Asserts

Washington (P-Ambasmeter Stanleyville stronghold
in Oriental Province indicated
See UN, Page A4

Housian Police

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston Police

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston Police

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston Police

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston Police

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston Police

Arrest 48 Negroes

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

Houston Police

Houston, Tex. (P-Houston)

H

Middle West and East Thousands Flee Floods In South

By The Associated Press
Heavy snow, strong winds
and plummeting temperatures
crippled wide areas of the
Midwest and East yesterday
while in the South rampagin
flood waters forced more famtiles from their homes.

A week of pouring rain has
dislodged thousands of persons in the South At least
seven have died.

The Coosa, Tallapoosa and
Alabamar rivers flooded thouands of acres of land, miles of
roads and hundreds of homes
in central Alabama. South

land of muddy lakes and twisting snakes.

More than 500 persons were chased from their homes when flood waters from the Alabama spread into two residential areas of Selma Saturday night. Preparations were underway to provide for at least 200 more evacuees as flood waters continued to rise.

200 DISPLACED

The Cahaba River rose of banks along a 25 mile segment and has displaced 200 persons, mostly rural families.

The News-Press Stand On John Birch Society Use in Congo

News-Press is in his 85th year. His entire life has been spent in this community. His memory takes him back many years and his reading even further. He lived when conditions were rugged. When West was West and men were men. He lived during periods when if a man or a group of nen openly by word of mouth, or the printed word, called our president, our vice president, our secretary of state, the president's brother, members of the Supreme Court, and others at the

ageous and irate group which brought with them a barrel of tar and a few feathers. And such instances were particularly likely to occur if the slanderer came from New England. He lived when men were considered cowards when they hid behind their women's skirts and clothed their identity through anonymity.

It is in the light of this background that the News-Press tells where it stands on the John Birch

We believe that the News-Press has performed a public service by bringing the activities of the society

to the attention of the community. Hundreds of our readers have agreed. But a newspaper would be dere-

lict in its duty if it did not express its opinion of the way the society is organized and the tactics it employs. First, let there be no mistake about this: Commu-

The News-Press condemns the destructive campaign

tician," of which photostatic copies are available.

The News-Press condemns the dictatorial, undemocratic structure of the society.

The News-Press condemns the tactics that have brought anonymous telephone calls of denunciation to Santa Barbarans in recent weeks from members of the John Birch Society or their sympathizers. Among victims of such cowardly diatribes have been educational leaders, including faculty members of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and even ministers of the Gospel.

The News-Press condemns the pressures on wealthy residents, who fear and abhor Communism, to contribute money to an organization whose leader has said that "for reasons you will understand, there can be no accounting of funds."

said that the organization needed one million members. He also said that the dues are "whatever the member wants to make them, with a minimum of \$24 per year for men and \$12 for women."

In the Blue Book, the society's "Bible," leader Welch

EDITORIAL Statement During recent weeks, the News-Press has sought to of enlighten its readers about a semi-secret organization called the John Birch Society.

ers would have us do.

We Recognize

That Communism's advance threatens democratic insti-tutions throughout the world.

Principles

That democratic institutions can be endangered as much by extremists of the right as by those of the left.

That Democracy can be strengthened only through open discussion of issues, in the spirit of the Constitution and Bill of Rights — that secret or semi-secret politi-cal organizations have no place in our society.

That Democracy suffers when fear of Communism leads to irresponsible, unsubstantiated charges of treason or evil connivance against our political, religious, educational or cultural leaders.

That traiters should be dealt with by the courts, not by vigilante groups.

We Condemn

The adoption of totalitarian organization or tactics to fight the Communist danger, for as totalitarianism flourishes, Democracy dies.

wants to make them, with a minimum of \$24 per year for men and \$12 for women."

One million members, divided equally between men and women, would bring him 18 million dollars a year. Quite a sum to play with without accountability!

The News-Press challenges members of the society to come into the open and admit membership. A local enrollment "in the hundreds" is claimed, but so far only a few of those who have joined the organization have been unashamed enough to admit it.

The News-Press challenges the responsible local leaders of the society to make themselves known.

The News-Press challenges them to tell their fellow citizens exactly what they are up to and specifically what program they have in mind for Santa Barbara.

The John Birch Society already has done a grave disservice to Santa Barbara by arousing suspicions and mutual distrust among men of good will. The organization's adherents, sincere in their opposition to Communism, do not seem to understand the dangers of the totalitarian dynamite with which they are tampering.

The News-Press challenges them: Come up from underground.

And if they believe that in being challenged they The spreading of slander-ous generalities, without basis in specific fact, to cast suspicion on the loyalty or character of citizens whose views differ from those of the majority.

LET US KEEP OUR BAL-ANCE in what we do. Let us not, in the intensity of our convictions, nullify the rights of others to hold and voice heir own beliefs.

Birch Member Here Asks Welch Clarify 'Treason' Charges

Don I. MacLeod, 610 Ard-more Dr., Goleta, a member of the John Birch Society, said yesterday that he has asked the society's leader, Robert Welch, to clarify statements attributed to him about the

attributed to him about the loyalty of national leaders.

Welch has been quoted as charging former President Eisenhower and others with treasonable acts.

"I do not personally concur in the statement attributed to Mr. Welch about Mr. Eisenhower." MacLeod said. "I feel

hower," MacLeod said. "I feel that now that Mr. Eisenhower no longer is President, any evidence which Mr. Welch claims to have that he is a traitor should be disclosed

MacLeod said that he stated in a letter to Welch that "I could no longer lend my sup-port to any organization that would not either come for-ward with the evidence of the treasonable acts charged or retract the statements."

music
Nature Walks
News, Notices in Brief D
Olden Days
PostcardC
Public Affairs
Radio
Real Estate
Sheinwold's Bridge
Sports R.
Sunday ForumI
Travel
Waterfront
Weather D.
Women's News C-1.
Yesterdays

underground.

And if they believe that in being challenged they have grounds for suit—let them sue. The News-Press would welcome a suit as a means of shedding more light on the John Birch Society.

Nature WalksB-9	them are
Name Notices to D. L. D. S	cars, to
News, Notices in Brief D-11	are using
Olden DaysB-8	land at
Postcard	San Mar
Public Affairs R.e	Barbar
Radio R.s	parking -
Real Estate Ro	cluding c
Sheinwold's Bridge C.7	resents a
Sports R.1.4	Add t
Sunday Forum R.g	faculty
Television R.s.	to acco
Travel C.19	and the
Waterfront A-6	acres a
Weather	more th
Women's NewsC-1-16	Anoth In
Yesterdays A.	Anothe

Edition

Sunday SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Government Forecast Santa Barbara: OCCASIONAL SHOWERS

Santa Maria: PARTLY CLOUDY

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5

Back Door Gas Sales Not Myths

Reporter for News-Press Crashes 'Octane Curtain'

By Steve Sullivan

News-Frees Staft Writes

With its 18 tires pounding the pavement and creaking ity like a ship under its 52,000-pound payload, an unarked gasoline tanker turned down the Long Beach seeway out of the bustling, oil-smelling Wilmington refiry area and headed north the darkness for Highway

A NEWS-PRESS

In the darkness for Highway 101.

After waiting its turn at the dimly-lit loading rack, it had just taken on 8,00 gallons of Ethyl gasoline at the Watson refinery and storage fields of the Tidewater Oil Co.

Its destination: A Santa Barbara independent service station, where the entire cargo of Tidewater's best gasoline would lose nothing but its famous Flying A trademark and sell at a price about four cents a gallon less than regular South Coast Tidewater dealers offer it.

THE LOCAL MOTORIST who buys the gasoline will never know where it came from. Neither will the attendant, who routinely pumps it once more out of the ground and into the tank of an automobile.

Bearing a new label now, it is nevertheless Tidewater's 100-plus octane product and has the same blue color, distillation specifications, and performance characteristics as when it left the Watson refinery.

I know that it is, because I was aboard the tanker as it rolled through Tidewater's security gates. I waited with the long rig as other haulers, including a big red Tidewater wagon just ahead of us, all drew loads from the same storage, through the same pipes, metered by the same meters.

THE TRIP CLIMAXED a months-long effort by the News-Press to get conclusive proof that major oil companies are conducting an extensive "back door" marketing operation of their choicest products to independent dealers who buy it for less and sell it for less than their own dealers.

dealers.

The trip answered the question of whether gas sold by most independent stations can be bought by motorists with the confidence that it is not only "as good as the majors" but also, in most cases, is produced by the majors, either for their own subsidiary "cut-rate" stations, or for wholly independent dealers located over a wide area.

wide area.

In a special series of six articles which ran daily in May of 1959, this newspaper reported on a long and intensive study of the "The Truth About Gasoline Prices." Why Santa Barbara motorists were paying up to 10 cents a gallon more for the product than were residents of such cities as Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Rosa and San Diego was explained and documented.

LACK OF COMPETITION here two years ago was the simple answer Local motorists were charged what

LACK OF COMPETITION here two years ago was the simple answer. Local motorists were charged what the traffic would bear, because the sales here by independents constituted such a low volume the major companies could write their own ticket. The "surcharge" here helped make up for the rebate which major companies were paying their dealers in the more highlycompetitive areas where dealer profit margin otherwise would have been too low to remain in business.

Despite denials which came from spokesmen for the major oil companies, the industry clearly was engaged in a large and lucrative business of selling its surplus, high-quality stocks it could not absorb through its own outlets.

The Nawa Deage and

high-quality stocks it could not absorb through its own outlets.

The News-Press said so, and added that the majors had fed the gulping rebrand stations to the point where they had become a Frankenstein creation, taking an ever-increasing percentage of refinery supplies.

SINCE THEN, it has attempted to get a first-hand look at this "twilight zone" in which truck dirvers are sworn to secrecy, paper transactions obscure a product's true origin, and where there is absolutely no access to documents which might tie the producing major to the independent service station.

Company guards at Richfield and Tidewater in Watson, Standard at El Segundo, and at plants of Union, Shell and Texaco at Wilmington, are very business-like in their approach to persons they believe are trespassing, or even loitering near their truck gates. Entrance of unauthorized persons to the much-discussed "rack area" where the clandestine loadings take place just doesn't happen.



Big Storm Rakes Chicago; 1 Dead And 82 Injured **Showers Due**

Tornadic Winds Slash Midwest

The entire is absolutely no access to documents which might the the producing major to the independent survey assistance and Allegrain.

"There is no gas in there we states man Algerain.

"The evaluation of teachers, and a produced by the interest of the entire states and the extension of the entire states. The evaluation of the evaluation of the extension of the entire states and the extension of the entire states. The evaluation of the evaluation of the extension of the exten

For Coast

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1961

Soviet Radio

From Kennedy
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Kennedy said today in the wake of America's first manned space
flight that this county is
now "going to make."

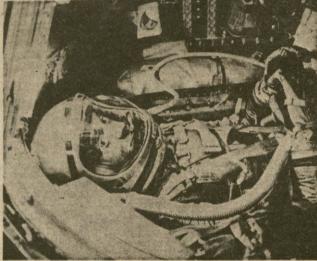
Congress Hails Flight

A tremendous thrill gested greater efforts to le we have not succeed achieve international co-opersetting the Russians in assisted was to an adusty road near here today to begin peace talks in sotile attemption on thing we can take Wils 'I'm. on sort of an emidde in,' Brooks said, tional drunk. It's a trement do no effort to hided one effort to hide were doing. 'Son CoMMENT and Carl Vinson Order and the West was the House Arms of the House Arms of the House Arms of the House Arms of the Nam River and insisted that a personal time of the West was the word of the West was not an advanced to achieve international co-opersetting the Russians in assistance of the West was not accessed a chieve international co-opersetting the Russians in stable deallock such assist the work of the West was not advanced by a from Vientiane aboard an Arms of the West was not accessed to the work of the West was not accessed a chieve international co-operset doay to begin peace talks in states. Sing and the five other delevance of the West was not the from Vientiane aboard an Arms of the West was not have not accessed to the state of the West was not accessed to the work of the West was not accessed to achieve international co-operset doay to begin peace talks in the Sing and the five other delevance of the West was not accessed to the most of accessed that a support of the Messach was prevailed in the Korean armistice for more than seven stone please with steel rails at the five other deals. Sing and the five other delevance of the West also and the Commit on a dusty road near here to also yet of the Messach was prevailed in the Korean armistice for more than seven stone please with the committee of the Messach was prevailed in the Korean armistice for more than seven stone please with the committee of the Messach was prevailed in the Korean armistice for more than seven stone please of the Messach was prevailed in the Korean armistice for more than seven to a close of the Messach was prevailed that form the Let's Have Better More the

J. J. Hollister Sr.

Dies at Age 90

'Boy, What a Ride!'



REBELS HOSTILE

To Begin Parley on Peace

Laos Defenders, Reds Meet

embers of the university at Pale Alto, he reday. The were Maj. Robert H. The stanford had opened a new are acree of Henderson, N.C., and Gunnery Sgt. Dale A. Enlutined to California for his important senior years, gradinity Farm Bulliate of the Cow. with a degree in engineering. Fame and for Among his classmates in Stanfersonsible for ford's first graduating class and constituting the constituting the stanford of the constituting the constitution that the constitution

box deres of land constituting Hoover.

The Hollister Estate Co, he Hollister joined an expection in the Klondike Gold park:

Note that the second of California pioneers Col. W. W. and Annie Rustine Canyon west of Gleta on what is now the Corona del Mar portion of the Arctic Circle, After being snowed in for a Gleda on what is now the Corona del Mar portion of the Santa Barbara.

Note of the Arctic Circle, After being snowed in for a Gleta on what is now the Corona del Mar portion of the Santa Barbara.

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Note of the Arctic Circle, After being snowed in for a Gleta on what is now the Corona del Mar portion of the Santa Barbara.

Note of the in chair profit of the Change in stant to the Profit of the Carly of the

Reports Flight In Routine Way

Slightly Lower Temperatures, No Rain in Forecast

DOCTORS SAY
ASTRONAUT IN
TOP CONDITION
ABOARD LAKE CHAMPLAIN IF — Astronaut
Alan B. Shepard Jr. was
reported in "excellent
physical condition" and in
"fine spirits" less than an
hour after he returned to
earth from his space
flight.

Shepard Gets
From Kenned
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
President Kennedy said to
day in the was of American from his space
flight.

flight.

The report was made by doctors who examined him on this ship.

Army Capt. Jerry Strong, one of the doctors, reported: "There is nothing we can determine that is in any way abnormal after the flight."

Dr. Strong said Shepard

Dr. Strong said Shepard would not eat immediately but would take a shower and dress to go to Grand Bahama Island by plane.

Radio-TV Coverage On Major Events

Basic Wage Bill Signed by Kennedy

Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Full Sports

GUA LA GRANDE

MAP LOCATES Cuban cities which Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said are sites for eight to 10 missile bases.—AP Photofax

CUBAN CRISIS

AT A GLANCE

SUNNY AFTERNOON

On Menon

S6,743,971

Budget Set
For Council

A proposed budget of \$6,743,971 — or \$45,696 greater than that for fiscal 1861-82 — was ready today for presentation to the City Council tomorrow at an adjourned meet, the mayor prior to June 1, but authorities said it was delayed this year in part by the need to trim some \$700,000 off departmental requests, to make expenditures fit the limited revenue available.

The mayor had said on Oct. 16 that the budget would be ready for adoption at the adjourned session Oct. 25. But members of he council said that, since they had not yet seen a preliminary budget they would be unable to vote on adoption of a final budget titley would be unable to vote on adoption of a final budget would be nable to the final budget would be nable to the final budget would be nable to the final budget would be nable to final budget would be nable to final budget would be nable to final budget would be nable to

COSTS INCREASE
The message says in part:
Iven though the ever-inexing costs of materials
pples insurance, utilities,
pples outlay, etc., has subnutially increased the fixed
st of operating the city, the
det appropriations total
VANDENBERG AFB (VNS

India Heaps JFK 'Maybe,' Mr. K 'Yes' to UN; War Blame Russ Oil Ship Is OKd for Cuba

FLORIDATE



War Fear Spurs

Heavy Buying Here

Anxiety over the Cuban crisis has caused some stockpiling of non-perishable foods
and other supplies by Santa
But one item not on the CD still had
boarding there was to be feen a
but one item not on the CD still had
barbara residents for possible
list of essentials also sold cident.

Navy Checks Tanker: No **Arms Aboard**

U.S. Navy blockade ship in-tercepted a Russian tanker in the Atlantic early today but

the Atlantic early today but let it proceed through the quarantine ring to Cuba be-cause no prohibited ma-terials were aboard.

The high seas encounter was the first reported since Presi-dent Kennedy ordered the nav-al blockade to cut off the flow of Communist missiles and other aggressive weapons to the Fidel Castro regime.

The Defense Department

The Defense Department said that at least 12 other Soviet ships which might be carrying offensive material had turned back, presumably rather than meet the blockade head on. head on.
RADIO CONTACT

"The anomerand cannot be discovered and the discovered programme of the cloth of the company of

East, West **Chiefs Split** On 'Freeze'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP-UPI) — President Kennedy today offered to arrange negotiations on the Cuba criss, but avoided a direct answer to acting Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for a temporary "freeze" on the arms quarantine.

The President's reply was read to the UN Security Council by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson as word reached here that Soviet Premier that Soviet Premier that Soviet Drawnshipments to Cuba if the United States lifted its naval arms blockade.

United States lifted its naval arms blockade.

MAIN PROBLEM
Before reading the message,
Stevenson made it clear that the United States felt the quarantine was vital and that the main problem was not this but the dismantling of missile bases in Cuba.

Kennedy made this reply to Thant:

By The Associated Press

Here are the major developments in the Cuban crisis:

-Navy patrols intercepted a Russian tanker bound for Cuba today, but allowed the vessel to proceed after being told its cargo was petroleum. The Defense Department announcement said "the Navy satisfied itself that no prohibited material was aboard this particular ship."

-At least a dozen other ships, presumably carrying offensive materials, have turned back, the department said. said.

—President Kennedy was reported holding the door open for a crisis conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if the right conditions developed.

—Khrushchev wrote British philosopher Bertrand Russell that "the question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting... to do everything possible to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war."

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper tn Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

40 Pages

UALLAS



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Weather	Canta Maria the 10w of 34

Suspect Is Seized; Johnson Sworn

DALLAS (UPI) - President Kennedy has been assassinated. A shot through the head took the life of the 46-yearold Chief Executive. He was shot as he rode in an open car in downtown Dallas, waving and smiling to a crowd of 250,000.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson — the nation's new President — was in the same cavalcade but a number of car lengths behind. He was not

in the same cavalcade but a number of car lengths behind. He was not hurt.

Terribly shocked Johnson, who has a record of heart ill approximately 11 a.m. He approximately



schools involved took the view that postponements would lead to considerable confusion, particularly because of the short school week next Stock Exchange VANDENBERG Closed for Day

law enforcement agencies said they had been asked by the Air Force to check the homes of airmen who live off the base to tell them to report immediately to the base for duty.

Lompoc school officials decided to continue classes as usual this afternoon after a noontime huddle.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange closed operations today after word of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The cotton and the wool exchanges also closed.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange closed at 11:15 a.m. today with word that President Kennedy had been shot.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY, left, and Gov. John Connally of Texas are shown as they left Love Field in Dallas to-day. They were shot later as they rode together in a car

caravan. Mr. Kennedy died and Gov. Connally was in serious condition. In center is Mrs. Kennedy.

—AP Photofax

(The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA,

5 HOMES DESTROYED MOUNTAIN



BURNING HOME of Louise Casey makes bright spot through smoky haze of burning brush at Coyote Road and Mountain Drive. The

DAYLIGHT BOMBING EFFECTIVE

House Escapes Day Blaze,

But Fire Returned at Night

fire, which had blackened 2,000 acres this morning, started near here yesterday afternoon, and the Casey home was one of the first

to go in the hilltop artist colony. By this morning, 15 to 17 houses had burned.-News-Press photo

WIVES MAN THE STATION WHILE MEN ARE AT FIRE

Who mans the county headquarters fire station on Hollister Avenue when the men go to fight the Coyote fire?

fire?

Why, the wives, of course.

"We have a full complement of wives here tonight," said one of the fireladies, who didn't want to give her name. She said there were four wives on duty, and "we'll just have to stay up all night."

She said it was traditional in the County Fire Department for the wives to take over the station when their husbands were fighting fires.

They handle the radio traffic and telephone calls.

And last night they had one additional chore—they rustled up hamburgers for the men on the fire lines. By Bill Botwright
The story of the Coyote first mountain crag, their endeath a story of the Coyote first mountain crag, their endeath a story of how many much a story of how many were spared as how many were consumed
But then came the holocaust of the night.

In the afternoon, Providence out for the beach. It was an See RICHARDSON, Page A-3

1,000 Battle Raging Blaze

By Barney Brantingham and John P. Alexander

Nearly 1,000 men and an air squadron led by two B-17 fire 'bombers' made a dawn attack today on an out-of-control, 2,000-acre blaze that threatened last night to roar down through Santa Barbara to the sea.

Officials made a pre-dawn estimate of 15 to 17 homes destroyed and many more damaged. But the capricious fire spared countless other residences in its path. It came within yards of Westmont College.

Unpredictable from the start, the fire made a sudden run nearly to Sheffield Reservoir at about 2 a.m., and it was feared that the hot, 40-mile-an-hour Santana winds would carry the flames down through the city and Montecito.

But suddenly at 2:30 a.m. the wind died out, the weather cooled sharply and the humidity rose. The fire front advancing on the reservoir slowed and changed direction westward into Sycamore Canyon and Rattlesmake Canyon.

Firemen battling nightlong to keep the flames from advancing down the hillside had their hopes buoyed by predictions of rising humidity and winds from offshore today. Officials weren't making any predictions about control and containment of the blaze. Without Panic Without Panic

Gibraltar Road near TV Peak
was a holocaust, with roaring
what.

As morning came, Cold
Spring was the major host
spot. It was the target for
10 planes dumping fire-retard
ant chemicals and fresh crews
relieving men who'd been on
the lines since the fire started
about 2 p.m. yesterday.

It flared up at Coyote Road
and Mountain Drive. Its cause
was not immediately determined, spokesmen for the U.S.
Forest Service said, and was
under investigation today.

A Forest Service fire-premend, spokesmen for the U.S.
Forest Service said, and was
under investigation today.

A Forest Service firepress that it was no doubt
man-caused.

"It seemed to be almost
simultaneously on both sides
of Coyote Road," he said,
recalling spotting the flames
just after the first report. "I
don't understand how the fire
rould get on both sides of the
road at the same time."

RECENT VANDALISM
He also noted a recent outbreak of vandalism, chiefly
directed at the Forest service
in the Coyote Road. "He said,
recalling spotting the flames
gust after the first regot."
These were questions that
made real the helplessness of
path within yards of the dormitories in one direction, then
ferricated its steps with an even
ferrication that
made real the helplessness of
families forced to flee their
most before the onlaught to
fife.

Most took clothing and bed.
dim. Some made it out with
personal belongings and even
the marbow he were given the
families who the fire.

Softening the harsh experimined, spokesmen for the U.S.
Forest Service said, and was
and it in a quiet, peaceful fashion, planned as carefully as
time and tircumstances would
allow.

Ed Hurlag described the
frem as it approached his home
at 1709 Sycamore Canyon Rd.

"With a terrific roar and flarmove quiekly. It was on
everything they
have the frem to come
a

169

1964: The Coyote Fire

Bomber Saves House Once, But Fire Returns

By Bill Botwright News-Press Staff Writer

The story of the Coyote fire yesterday afternoon was as much a story of how many homes were spared as how many were con-

But then came the holocaust of the night.

In the afternoon, Providence was most dramatically generous to the Bill Richardson family, their adobe on a mountain crag, their endearing burro and their far-famed dogs.

This is their story.

Bill, his wife Frankie and their two small children set out for the beach. It was another day, in fact a pretty fine one, with the distant sea shining in the sun.

Then Frankie saw the clouds of smoke billowing over Mountain

Police stopped them at Coyote Road and Mountain Drive, and they piled out of the car and ran up the hill, straining to see through the smoke.

At a bend in the road they stopped and saw the flames racing toward the adobe. The kids clutched at Frankie's legs, and Frankie cried. Bill is an ex-Marine now writing a novel about jungle warfare in the Pacific. He was used to seeing things that are not nice. But this was very hard to take.

"I guess it's gone," he said. "Everything's gone.'

He referred to the house. It is a small house, rudely constructed of adobe. But he helped build it, and that means something.

THE ANIMALS

Then there were the animals. One was a burro named Coco. Not an ordinary burro, but a burro prized highly by the Richardsons, tethered under a valley oak with the Mexican saddle the neighborhood kids so loved to ride.

The others were dogs, four of them. One was a big black one, dubbed Hondo, scarred from a hundred encounters with the wild pigs Richardson hunts with great

Bill also referred to his manuscripts. He had just sold a novel, but not the Pacific war story. Fiction writing can be a lean trade, and it is painful to stand by and see your creative labors go up in

The fire raced up the hill, goaded by a mean breeze from the sea. Frankie couldn't look.

Then the bomber came, that sweet bomber. It sliced through the pall of smoke. It burst into the clear blue sky and the rusty chemicals flooded from its bulky belly.

Just at the moment, the very moment, that sheets of flame leapt toward the house on the cliff. They were 60 feet high, and when a fire gets going that way, it takes everything in its path.

It was a superb piece of flying. The rusty cloud settled, right on target. The flames withered, subsided. The smoke cleared, and there was the house.

That marksmanship made veteran forest service men whistle in admiration. The gasps of the Richardsons (even Frankie dared to look now) went beyond appreciation of a good piece of bombing.

"Thank God. They bombed us dead on," said Frankie.
"That's 15 years of writing,"

said Bill, quietly.

They went up the smokechoked road, littered with hose, thronged with fire company pumpers, laced with columns of helmeted firefighters moving into

HOT UNDERFOOT

Bill was stopped a few hundred yards below his place. He had no shoes on, and things were hot underfoot. But he could see a corner of his house through the smoke. It was still there.

When the worst of it had passed, Bill trudged on up.

It certainly was still there. There was Coco, munching coolly on a swatch of hay. Nestled around him under the oak were Hondo, Blue (a white Australian shepherd with a marble eye), Chica and Tejon.

The dogs swarmed over Bill as he looked at the house, sorely splattered with rusty chemicals. a little splattered island of green and gooey chemicals. But it was there, and that was what mattered.

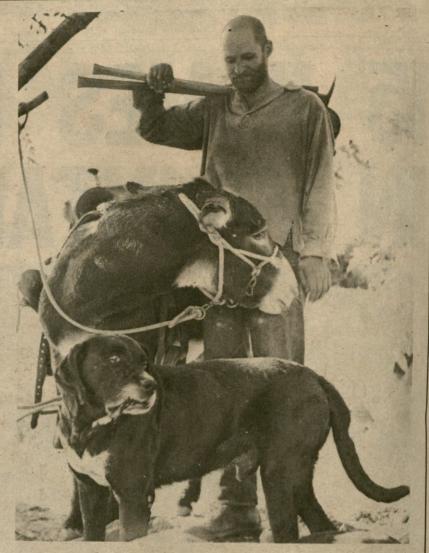
Bill ran his hand over the mess of dried chemical on his windows. It was almost a caress.

"I think I'll just leave that there," he said. "I'm not ever going to wipe that off."

The big flames moved on. The Bohemian adobe-dwellers straggled up the steep roads.

A girl with long hair, a serape and a guitar waved to a gathering toasting their deliverance on Jack Boegle's lofty terrace, glasses glinting in the dusk, scorched tatters of a flag bravely flying.

Mountain Drive was charred but



Firefighter Duke McPherson with Bill Richardson's burro and dog.



The Coyote Fire, from Goleta.

thankful, and far from subdued.

TERRIBLE NIGHT

Then came the terrible night. The rusty film of chemicals on Bill Richardson's green island was to no avail. The flames roared up the cliff again, and this time there were no bombers:

Bill, Frankie, Joelli, 4, and Gav-2, were thanking their lucky stars at a friend's home when they heard. Bill and Noel Young ignored firemen's warnings that if they went up the hill they wouldn't

come down alive.

They bounded through the ashes to the house minutes before the raging flames pounced. They got Coco out, and the dogs, and all of Bill's novel (though none of his short stories).

At about 11:30 p.m., Bill Richardson's house burned to the

But he had his family, his animals, and a lot of his writing. That was something, anyway.

-Sept. 23, 1964

Fiery Trap Kills One; Three Survive

By Dial Torgerson Associated Press

Flames roared in from three sides, trapping four firemen as they hacked at a fire trail on Romero Saddle, high above Santa Barbara.

Before they could run it was on them, blazing across the dirt road which was their only avenue of escape.

Three flung themselves in the dirt below the road.

John L. Patterson, 45, a father of four, yelled:

"Come on! We can make it this way!"

He started up the road.

"Stop!" yelled Dave Alberts, 19.

But Patterson ran on.

Flames swept over the three and for half an hour they groveled in the dirt. Then the fire moved on. They survived.

Patterson was found 400 feet away, dead.

"He panicked," said Alberts, later Thursday, at the U.S. Forest Service fire camp.

"No," said Blain Alpheus, 42, as the three survivors stood in the fire fighters' chow line. "He was an experienced firefighter. He might have gotten out. And we might have had it. He could've been right.

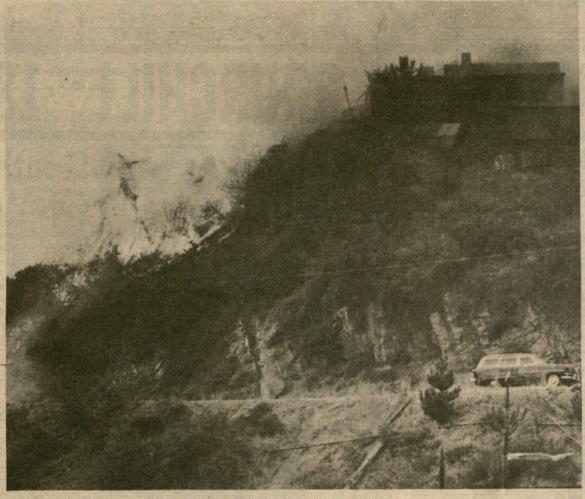
"If he had been maybe 200 feet farther, he might've been able to run through the flames and get out."

Alberts, Alpheus and Allan McDonald, 24, friends of Patterson, looked over the hills at the smoke clouds, blood red in the sunset, over the hills where Patterson died.

The smell of food came from the chow tables.

All three were hurt, but none seriously. They moved forward as the line shuffled ahead.

"He yelled at me, 'come on, we



Fast-moving flames on a brush-covered hillside.

can make it this way," said Alpheus, a stocky, round-faced man who suffered hand and eye injuries in the fire.

"That's when I hit the dirt in that bank. I looked up and saw him run. All around him there was nothing but fire. Then he was gone."

The men said it was a backfire which trapped them. The Forest Service admits backfiring in the area, but says it doesn't know whether it was the backfire or the main fire which trapped them.

Thirty other firemen were hurt in the blaze, caught by outbreaks of the main fire — which, since Tuesday, has twice been halted as it threatened to burn into the main part of Santa Barbara.

"We must've missed death by

about a second," said Alpheus.
"There was one real mass of terribly hot fire moving toward us. It was so hot you couldn't see or breathe.

"Then the wind shifted, and a little air came in."

Said MacDonald: "I don't really know, but I bet that fire was 500 degrees."

"When it passed," said Alberts,
"my hard hat was so hot it
blistered my fingers when I
picked it up."

But the wind shift that saved them didn't help Patterson. He ran, apparently stumbled, and lost his hat. Then he ran 30 feet more and fell again.

The flames burned all his clothes off where he fell.

Caprice — a word often used in

connection with brush fires—apparently claimed Patterson but spared the three men who had come with him from Yreka as part of a Forest Service fire team. Patterson was a lumberman who worked with their team during fire season.

"We were lying there," said Alpheus, "and I looked over at MacDonald here, and I could tell, he thought he was never going to see old Yreka again."

"I was thinking," said McDonald, "that it was hot. And I couldn't breathe."

Would they fight fires again? The other two shrugged. Said Alpheus:

"It don't bother me. As long as a man comes out alive."

-Sept. 23, 1964

Brundage, Hutchins Mansions Burn

Willfully, wickedly and without rhyme or reason, the raging out-of-control Coyote Fire today had destroyed, or skipped over completely, Montecito mansions and palatial homes in the foothills above Lauro Reservoir, smaller residences, and outbuildings, garages, cars and boats.

Totally destroyed are the 20room mansion of Avery Brundage,
president of the International
Olympic Committee, at 715 Ashley Rd., and the \$100,000 home of
Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of
the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, at 1000 Rom-

ero Canyon Rd.

Brundage's collection of Olympic trophies, ribbons and souvenirs of many years and much of the Oriental art which he collects was consumed.

All that is left is the formal garden surrounding his home.

Phil C. Orr, curator of paleontology at the Museum of Natural History, lost his home at 795 Ashley Rd.

But work by Waldo Abbott, curator of ornithology at the museum, and his son, Jerry, saved Orr's valuable collections of scientific specimens.

Sisters from Los Angeles, skirts held above the ashes, picked their way sadly through the razed ruins of the Sisters of Charity home, San Jose de Roble, at 1192 Mountain Dr.

Catherwood Hall on the Westmont Campus, where the fire attacked furiously Tuesday night but was repulsed, last night was gutted.

The new Warner Edmonds Jr. home at 1225 E. Mountain Dr., is burned to the ground.

Mrs. M. Landreth Kelleher's home in the Riven Rock Estates

was another beautiful Montecito home gutted and destroyed by the raging flames last night.

Dr. Luin Thacher's home at a dead end at 1520 Mission Canyon Rd., was burned to the ground, only charred ruins of metal furniture still steaming hot this morning on the patio that looked far out and over the Lauro reservoir area.

The fire gutted other beautiful homes in the Tunnel Road, Mission Canyon Road and San Roque Road areas.

-Sept. 24, 1964

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1965

100 Pages

SINGLE COPIES TWENTY CENTS

WINSTON CHURCHILL: 1874-1965

Johnson Responds Well to Treatment For Bad Chest Cold



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city editor's stock-in-trade. most a year to the day after	Literary SceneE-22	
But that was before help was published I read the	Merry-Go-RoundE-19	
heard my credentials. You see, surgeon general's report on	Moley	
I've quit before. No, not like smoking and health	Music, Drama D-12 to 14	
Mark Twain, who quipped: FRIGHTENING	News, Notices in Brief C-6	
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I've done it thousands of liver out of you Life is indeed	Olden Days E-19	
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Death Stills Heart Of Mighty Warrior

LONDON (Sunday)-(AP)-Sir Winston Churchill, last of the Allied Big Three leaders of World War II, died today. He was 90 and had suffered a stroke Jan. 15.

The death was officially announced from his Hyde Park gate home to a crowd of waiting newsmen.

The announcement said:

"Shortly after 8 a.m. Sir Winston died."

The announcement came at 8:35 a.m. London time, 12:35 a.m., Santa Barbara time.

A.m., Santa Bardara time. He was struck down Jan. 15 with a cerebral thrombosis and circulatory weakness. The stroke followed a cold which Churchill had suffered for several days. Churchill was 90 years old last Nov. 30. He was the most long-lived of all British prime ministers, surpassing even William Gladstone who died in 1898 at the 1940—This Was



1968: RFK's Visit

'Most-Bruised' Title Goes to Robert Kennedy

By Tom O'Brien and Tom Kleveland News-Press Staff Writers

If Robert F. Kennedy makes the White House, we're going to have the most bruised president in the history of the nation.

And the sooner the campaign ends, the better for his body-guards . . . those who surround him like a cocoon of muscle and fend off the frontal, rear and side assaults of wide-eyed enthusiasts who seem determined to bring home some piece of the candidate for the trophy room.

Senator Kennedy could have given a little speech over a bullhorn to the couple of hundred people at the Santa Barbara airport yesterday afternoon and they would have happily gone their

But Kennedy quickly put himself within grasp, and the pushpull-and-tug was on. From a safe distance it looked much like a giant caterpillar in slow motion, the undulation coming from the spot where Kennedy and his protective cocoon moved along the runway fence.

The railing, of course, was quickly breached, and the body-guards needed every ounce of strength to insure breathing room for the Democratic hopeful.

A bubbling teen-aged blonde rushed to meet her mother after Kennedy disappeared down the runway.

"I shook his hand! I shook his hand!" she cried happily.

Her mother seemed happy that her daughter was happy. But mama, we noticed, was wearing a McCarthy button.

* * *

They were watching the pawing, clawing mob that came to see Senator Robert F. Kennedy at the courthouse Tuesday, and they were remarking:

What a miserable way to live. He's asking for it; that's the kind of a personal campaign he's running.

Watch. He's not making a beeline for the speaker's stand; he's going to let ALL the people touch him.

Yes, but I'll bet only one in five is old enough to vote for anything except president of the student body.

If he doesn't make it this year,



Robert F. Kennedy in Santa Barbara, May 29, 1968.

what a following he's building for '72.

We made note of the signs and

banners:
Santa Barbara is McCarthy

Country.
Gene Who?

RFK is Tiny Tim. KISS ME. I'm Irish.

We Want Peace; 594 Died Last Week in Vietnam.

Bobby: Show Us More Vigah.

He did, after his speech, during which many of the old folks wandered away. They asked, what did he say? How can you say anything new when you make ten speeches a day? He said Ethel asked him to run for president so

they could visit Beautiful Santa Barbara once more.

His exit was an off-tackle play across the courthouse lawn and to the car. With the iron arm of a bodyguard around his slim waist, the candidate played hunt-and-peck pattycake with the upstretched hands as the convertible eased its way down Anacapa Street and picked up speed.

The determined smile could be unlocked only briefly; it was on to Oxnard for yet another clawing match, a performance that evidently would be repeated a-gain and a-gain and a-gain and a-gain.

As the man said, what a miserable way to live — unless you're young and tough and ambitious.

—May 29, 1968

McCarthy Polls Oregon Upset

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has scored an Oregon upset, refueling his presidential campaign and defeating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a Democratic presidential primary the New Yorker once said he couldn't afford to lose.

The Democratic rivals turned today to California where they do primary battle again next Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy indicated to-day he will drop out of the presidential race if he loses California's primary next week.

He said the California primary will be a fair test of the opposing views of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Eugene F. McCarthy and himself.

-May 29, 1968

RFK Speech at Courthouse Draws 4,000

By Walter L. Healy News-Press Staff Writer

Robert Kennedy campaigned in Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon in the style he apparently likes best. Coatless, and with sleeves rolled up, he moved through a crowd estimated at 4,000 in the sunken garden of the Courthouse to reach a microphone.

When the New York senator and his wife got on the platform they looked out on a sea of signs, the majority of which were for his Democratic rival for the California Democratic presidential slate, Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

One McCarthy rooting section, near the platform, booed the visitor as he attempted to speak. He expressed appreciation that so many McCarthy people had "decided to join me in my campaign."

Once again he stressed that, "The country faces grave problems and cannot continue its same policies." He cited achievements of "the administrations of President Kennedy and President Johnson" but said that the Democratic party now must turn to new policies.

"We need policies of reality and hope," he said.

He drew his strongest applause when he said that he was opposed to unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, but then added that the U.S. must impress on the Vietnamese that "we can't win the fight for them, they must do their part."

CROWD ESTIMATES

Sheriff James W. Webster and Police Chief Jack Hawe, who cooperated in providing security during his visit to the sunken garden, both estimated the crowd at 4,000.

Noting the number of apparent college students in his audience, Kennedy warned that the cost of college education is rising so rapidly that "within the next 10 years, one year for one child at a private college will cost fully one-half of his parents' annual income."

After the talk he again had a chance for personal contact with the crowd when he was escorted out of the courthouse and worked his way through a throng of outstretched hands a half block to his waiting car. —May 29, 1968

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

WEATHER

10,000 WELCOME

PAGE A-I

HHH Asks Nixon Gun Control Stand

Prittsburgh (UPI)—Vice
President Hubert H. Humphrey y es ter da y challenged
Richard M. Nixon "to tell the
American people just where he stands
on the subject of gun control."
Humphrey present the stands on the subject of gun control."
Humphrey issued the statement before leaving for nearhearing in which he strustdown Fifth Avenue in an
impromptu appearance at a
parade, issued a policy statement before leaving for nearhumphrey, midway in a
high – spirited day of campaigning in which he strustind general present the statement before leaving for nearhumphrey, midway in a
high – spirited day of campaigning in which he strustine in selence."
Humphrey issued the statement before leaving for nearhousand Democrats sitting
increen price p

"Where does Mr. Nixon stand on this important question?" Humphrey asked. "He says he has spoken out on 167 major issues. Gun control is evidently not among them. "Is the high rate of gun murders in this country not an important issue? Or does Mr. Nixon refuse to support concrete steps that will help us to have effective, fair and just law enforcement in America?
"The time has come for Mr.

Briton Facing Spy Charges

LONDON (A) — A Royal Air Force chief technician was ar-rested in London early today

rested in London early today and charged under Britain's official secrets act.

The man, Douglas Ronald Britten, 36, was accused of one offence of recording secret and official information prejudicial to the safety and interest of state security, and two offences of communicating information.

MORE SUCCESSFUL

It was an unscheduled appearance but was in some ways more successful than the well-planned events of the first week of Humphrey's coast-to-coast campaign for the presidency.

An estimated 20,000 persons lined the sidewalks on the cool, sunny morning and cheered the vice president as he strode by in a steel-blue suit waving and stopping occasionally to shake hands and kiss babies.

The antiwar demonstrators who have plaqued Humphrey since he began his campaign last Monday were not in sight. However, once a young man wearing a handlebar mustache screamed at Humphrey, "Why are you smiling? Our boys are dying."

STREET LINED

STREET LINED

A crowd of about 10,000 lined both sides of the street for two miles at nearby Millvale, See Page A-3, Col. 3

Nixon Reported With 43-31 Lead

PRINCETON, N.J.—As the 1968 presidential campaign moves into high gear, Richard Nixon holds a comfortable 43 to 31 lead over Hubert Humpherey, with George Wallace receiving 19 percent of the popular vote.

The latest pational findings.

roteing 19 percent of the popular vote.

The latest national findings, based on personal interviews conducted between Sept. 3 and 7, represent a s 11 g ht gain for Humphrey over the previous survey conducted on the heels of the GOP convention in late August.

In the earlier survey the vote was 45 percent for Nixon, 29 percent for Humphrey and 18 percent for Humphrey and 18 percent for Wallace.

The following question was asked of a representative sample of 1507 adults in personal interviews in over 320 localities:

RICHARD NIXON clenches fist in show of deter mination as he receives cheers from enthusiastic crowd at Santa Barbara Airport Republican rally.

—News-Press photos



BALLOONS RISING into the air form colorful back-ground as Nixon gives his typical wave to the air-port crowd, which included many of his local friends.

Opinions Vary Sharply On Veto Sessions

SACRAMENTO (P - What ten into the State Constitution

After two years on trial, some critics call it a costly white elephant and grumble, "Do away with it."

The chief goal of the session was to eliminate the governor's "pocket veto."

Friends consider it a good insurance policy for the Leg-islature and the public. They say it should be retained un-til something better comes

along.

The special five-day session, convening 30 days after the Legislature completes its regular session work, is to give the lawmakers a chance to override a governor's ventees of bills. This year's veto session ended Friday.

ALL SUSTAINED

All of Gov. Reagan's more than 130 vetoes have been sustained despite the two-year existence of the special veto override session. The Assembly's Republican leader says the session has been "a waste of time and money."

sort of a creature is this mys-terious legislative veto ses-tion? ten in 1966 when they passed Prop. 6 on the general election ballot.

sion was to eliminate the governor's "pocket veto."
Traditionally, the Legislature passes a flood of bills during its closing days. In the past, the governor could veto a bill merely by not signing it. By then, the Legislature had gone home and it had no opportunity to a tit emp t to override the governor.

Now, the legislators get a chance to review every veto the governor makes. And, the governor is forced to send back with the bill a message outlining his reasons for rejecting it.

NIXON AT AIRPORT

By Walter L, Healy News-Press Staff Writer Richard Nixon beat the fog into the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport late yesterday and ran into one of the largest and loudest political gatherings this staid community has ever seen.

ings this staid community has ever seen.

Approximately 10,000 tricounties residents, who had waited for from an hour and a half to three hours to greet the Republican presidential nominee, let out their vocal steam when his jet swept ahead of the fog and on to the landing strip.

Expected originally between 4 and 4:30 p.m. the craft landed at 5:30 p.m. Approximately 10,000 tricounties residents, who had waited for from an hour and a half to three hours to greet the Republican presidential nominee, let out their vocal steam when his jet swept ahead of the log and on to the landing strip.

Expected originally between 4 and 4:30 p.m. the craft landed at 5:30 p.m.

STRONG APPLAUSE

The crowd let out with strong applause when Nixon

FOSSIL BIRD

CLAW FOUND BY STUDENTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.
(UPI)—A fossil of a meateating bird's claw judged to
be 70 million years old has
been uncovered by students
on a special project at Yale
University's Peabody Museum of Natural History, it
was announced yesterday.
Museum officials said the
claw, possibly that of an early
day owl or eagle, was found
by students sifting through
14 boxes of gravel sent to the
university from Wyoming in
1892 and unopened until the
present.

present.
Museum director Alfred
W. Crompton said the claw
was the oldest known fossil
of a meat-eating bird of that

Yanks Take Heavy Toll At Border

SAIGON (**P—American Infantrymen killed 50 enemy troops in sweeps along invasion routes leading from Cambodia to Saigon, the U.S. Command reported today. It said this brought to 700 the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fatalities in heavy fighting near Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh since last Wednesday.

fighting near Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh since last Wednesday.

Armored trucks from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, heavily laden with 50-caliber machine guns, smashed into an unknown sized enemy force yesterday morning six miles east of Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. In a 5½-hour fight, the American troops reported killing 31 enemy soldiers without losing any of their own. Six Americans were reported wounded. Fifty miles farther north, on the northeastern arc of Loc Ninh, U.S. 1st Infantry troopers pursued more than 100 North Vietnamese soldiers through thick rubber plantations for three hours yesterday, cutting down 19. U.S. casualties were put at one dead.

told it that this country needs a new foreign policy, one that will assure that the younger generations won't experience three wars as had his gen-eration.

disclosed location in the San-ta Barbara area, while his staff and newsmen who have been making the campaign tour recuperate at the Mira-mar Hotel.

been making the campaign for new leadership."

Ignoring a dozen hecklers in the rear of the crowd, whose shouts of "Nixon Go Home" were drowned out by ints major pronouncement on farm policy, a 19-point statement calling for improved market prices for farmers. He charged that present policies put farm prices at 74 percent of parity. "These policies," he said, "are intolerable."

NEW LEADERSHIP

In his airport talk Nixon said that the strongest nation in the world shouldn't be tied down for four years in Vietnam, adding that "When the strong out at every campaign stop to greet him." "You are here," he said, "as they were in other cities because the American people of the company of the strong out at every campaign stop to greet him.

can't travel abroad or in the

Letters From Pueblo Crew Cheer Families

For some families of the 22 captured Pueblo crewmen, the past week brought at least a trace of good news to help case disappointment that reports of the ship's imminent release proved false.

Some relatives of men who were on the U.S. Intelligences ship report receiving letters, that, unlike earlier mail from North Korea, seem genuine. Generally, the letters said that the prisoners were well treated and are permitted to receive mail from their families. But for many families, there was still no word from sons, brothers, husbands or fathers seized with their ship on Jan. 23. Still others report only a brief letter which they think was dictated by the North Koreans.

FIRST CLOSE LOOK

FIRST CLOSE LOOK

The first close look at how the captured crewmen are liv-ing came last week at a press conference to which the Kor-eans invited newsmen from Communist and neutralist na-tions

A letter containing three photos from Peter Bandera, 20, a fireman on the ship, ar-

wrote his sister, Mary Pramers, in Martinez, Calif., that he receives "humane treatment" from his captors. The three-page letter, which arrived Wednesday, was accompanied by a photograph showing Murphy, with a neatly trimmed crewcut, sitting at a table looking at snapshots of his family.

The 30-year-old officer from San Diego, Calif., appeared to have lost some weight, Mrs. Plankers said, "but he looks

friends and solid Americans are going all out for our re-turn," the letter read. "Thanks for all your support." SOUNDS LIKE HIM

"SOUNDS LIKE HIM"

Mrs. Don Bailey of Portland
Ind., said she, too, had received a letter last Wednesday. "This sounds like him,"
she said. "not like the three
identical letters I received
right after the Pueblo was
seized. He asked about our
four children. He said he is
getting three adequate meals
a day. He also said he had
received some letters from
me. He enclosed two pictures
of himself and other prisoners."
Two California families, Mr.

Two California families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis of Culver City, said they got letters this week—the first since March. Both families said the style of the letters differed from the previous ones and indicated that the men were at least allowed to write them themselves, even if the North Koreans directed the subject matter.

matter. Mrs. Grant Bouden of Nam-See Page A-3, Col. 1

Space Switchboard Launch Is Scheduled

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) - The most powerful com-

A three-stage Delta rocket is to blast off at 6:09 p.m. PDT to holst the Atlantic 3 satellite toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator, just east of Brazil.

Once on station, the satellite will be able to relay up to 1,200 two-way telephone conversations or four color telecasts between ground stations in North and South America, Europe and Africa. Its first major assignment will be television transmission of the Olympic games scheduled to start Oct. 12 in Mexico City.

munications payload ever built is scheduled for launching Wednesday night to serve as a space switchboard for tele-casting the 1968 Olympic games and to more than double transatlantic satellite telephone and television links.

A three-stage Delta rocket is to blast off at 6:09 p.m.

Low Clouds, Fog Due to Linger, Keep Heat Down

Night and morning low clouds and fog is expected to stay with us through tomor-row, but afternoons will be

row, but afternoons will be sunny.

The overcast will continue to keep temperatures down, and the extended forecast through Wednesday is for no rain and temperatures near normal.

The mercury is expected to hover between 72-78 today, and the overnight low will be between 55-60.

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THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	Control of the last

ENCOURAGED BY CHANNEL DISCOVERY

Oil Drillers Take Hope

Sons who are currently registered to vote and the trend:

Latest Late-August be most outspoken critic of the word outspoken critic o

NTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25.

NINE MISSING, SIXTEEN RESCUED IN SANTA BARBARA SEA TRAGED



Beach, wrapped in a blanket after the ordeal at Cottage Hospital, talks to Chet Holcombe, a News-Press reporter. The skipper refused to give his opinion on why the Triple Crown sank, but said it went down in a hurry, stern -News-Press photos by Ray Borges

De Gaulle Calls New Crisis Meeting as Gold Price Rises

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen fearful of President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to devalue the franc rushed to buy gold today and shot its office.

	INDEX	Fuel Oil Spill in Humboldt Bay		
The second			Killed 5,000	
	Deaths and Funerals V-2 Dr. Molner A-12 Editorial Page C-12 Financial News A-8, 9 Ann Landers B-3 News, Notices in Brief A-11	mately 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel oil spilled into Humboldt Bay from a Standard Oil Co. dock last night, covering much	acident was blamed on a rup- tured high-pressure hose and a valve which was mistakenly left open. Boaters were warned of	Much of the oil dispersed by normal action the tides, and efforts we made to dispose of the resit. However, representat
	Radio B-4 Dorothy Ritz B-3 Sheinwold on Bridge C-11 Sports A-6, 7 T Television B-4 Valleys News V-1, 2	of the water with a thin coat of oil that might have killed 5,000 migrating ducks. The Coast Guard said that a diking arrangement prevented another 40,000 gallons from es-	potential dangers on the bay and a temporary emergency station was set up in Eureka by the Coast Guard, which said there was little fire dan- ger because diesel fuel is diffi-	of the Fish and Wildlife partment said that most the Bay's population of al 5,000 ducks had disappee and were believed killed the substance gets on th
	Weather B-4 Women's News R-2 3	caping into the bay from the	cult to ignite when in a thin	feathers, they are unable

Along South Coast Through Tomorrow

Winds to Continue

Gusty winds will continue to keep the South Coast clear through tomorrow, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today. Skies will be sunny, after a chilly night. Small craft warnings were aloft today from Pt. Concepcion to Oceanside.

There is a possibility of showers about midweek, the bureau said.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour last night, apparently caused by a "dry storm" that passed over Southern California without dripping any rain, toppled trees, shattered windows, and sliced power lines throughout the Los Angeles area.

Electricity was knocked out in at least 30 neighborhoods in the San Fernando Valley, Hollywood, and San Bernardino areas, and residents swamped the Los Angeles De-

EUREKA (UPI) — Approximately 60,000 gallons of diesel tured high-pressure hose and fuel oil spilled into Humboldt a valve which was mistakenly Rev from a Standard Oil Co. let come made to dispose of the rest of

Bay from a Standard oil Co. left open.

dock last night, covering much of the water with a thin coat of oil that might have killed as the coat of the water with a thin coat of oil that might have killed as the diking arrangement prevented another 40,000 gallons from escaping into the bay from the latter of the substance gets on the in a thin 100,000-gallon reservoir. The "surface condition."

The Coast Guard said that a diking arrangement prevented another 40,000 gallons from the latter was little fire damagner on the bay from the latter was little fire damagner of the Bay's population of about the substance gets on the ir feathers, they are unable to swim.

Nine men were missing and a million-dollar vessel was at the bottom of the channel atter a sea tragedy eight miles off Santa Barbara Harbor in the predawn hours today. Sixteen survivors were brought ashore.

Sixteen survivors were brought ashore.

One of those missing was a special blue Water II, the oil day of the Santa Quickly in about 300 feet of water shortly before 4 a.m.

The "Triple Crown" is owned by Caspary and Wedell, Rock Port, Texas, a division of Sante Fe International Corporation, which also owns the Blue Water II, the oil drilling vessel that was in the process of being moved. The "Triple Crown" was under lease to be the said there was "only a few minutes indication that the boat, said there was "only a few minutes indication that the boat of Sante Fe International Corporation, which also owns the Blue Water II, the oil drilling vessel that was in the process of being moved. The "Triple Crown" was under lease to the constant of the Cottage Hospital, and the mesting included five of the missing was of the Cottage Hospital, and the rest were taken in ambulances to the Cottage Hospital, and the messing included five of the missing included five of the missing was of the missing was of the missing was of the missing was of the Cottage Hospital, and the messing included five of the missing was of the missing was of the Cottage Hospital, and the cause of the disaster. He said the missing was of the disaster. He said the missing was of the missing was of the missing was of the Cottage Hospital, and the rest were taken in ambulances to the Cottage Hospital, and the cause of the disaster. He said the missing was of the missing was of the missing was of the

Transport Co. group, was at the Cottage Hospital with a broken left ankle and a sprain-

See Page A-3, Col. 1



PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen fearful of President control to gold today and shot its price upward more than \$2 an ounce, De Goalle, taking the first control to gold today and shot its price upward more than \$2 an ounce, De Goalle, taking the first in the main international collect control regulations to prevent rol regulations to prevent rol regulations of prevent rol regu

Mrs. Johnson said creation of the park, out of existing California state parks and private timberland, "is one of my husband's proudest achievements."

were to have opened Nov. 6
but have not begun

VALLEYS NEWS

TODAY:

Righetti ranch becoming a sportsman's paradise, V-1.

Navy using converted Air
Force missiles in defanse tests, V-2.

Water of the park, out of existing as portsman's paradise, V-1.

Navy using converted Air
Force missiles in defanse tests, V-2.

Mrs. Johnson said creation of the park, out of existing and private timberland, "is one of machine private timberland, "is one of the president Hubert H. Humphery land exchange agreement is negotiated with the federal povernment. So far, the only developed camping and picnic grounds are within the state park areas.

There est of the park, consists of three California state owners, which create the park, consists of the california state owners, which create the park, consisted the president Hubert H. Humphery flew in last night to begin at two-day stay in New York. A press aide said the vice president Hubert H. Humphery land exchan

EUREKA G-Mrs. Lyndon alton the North Vietnam also rejects as "American belligerence" a warning from Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford Side in a U.S. television interview yesterday that if Hanoi falls to show good faith in talks here she may again face the American bombing that President Johnson halted Nov. 1 to speed negotiations here.

The statements reflected what diplomatic observers called a bitter chill spreading over the negotiation sc e ne here. Talks involving the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were to have opened Nov. 6 but have not begun

EUREKA G-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson concludes her final a beautify-America pilgrimage as First Lady by dedicating as a First Lady by dedicating as Firs

WEATHER

WETTEST JANUARY SINCE 1916 DOUSES SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

1,000 Flee Homes in Carpinteria

By Tom Kleveland

Three raging creeks boiling up and out of their banks left only three parts of Carpinteria relatively flood-free last night, the northeastern part of town near Foothill Road, the upper part of the Concha Loma tract and the downtown business area.

usiness area.

The rest of this little city of The rest of this little city of 7,000 was a morass of deep and slippery mud and debris, standing water or silt-laden flood waters racing to the sea. The water levels rose and fell with each new sharp downpour in the foothills and mountains.

1.000 HOMELESS



WHEN RINGO'S cleaned up he's a fine looking poodle, but he m

the night before when the people departed the Kramer tract, in Carpinteria, so he's shown here in his casual dress. That's Helen Corral, a friend, boosting

the heavy dog over the fence and into the arms of Helen Mendez, who did not miss the boat.

IT'S GOOD EXERCISE but very hard work, said Lucy Diaz, left, slogging through knee-deep mud as she salvages some belongings from her home in the Kramer tract in Carpinteria that she evacuated the night before. —News-Press photos by Wally Stein

Woman Lost in Flood 12 Hours Found Alive

Lost for 12 hours in the flood-devastated area of her home in Montecito, Mrs. William E. Stephens was found alive at 5 p.m. yesterday and was admitted to St. Francis. Hospital suffering from exposure.

Wile of a prominent local dentist who was in the same hospital after being rescued by four young men, Mrs. Stephens had been presumed dead most of yesterday by neighbors, relatives, and friends.

Western Tim McDonald, driver for Coast Ambulance, arrived, Mrs. Stephens was sitting in a jeep, and walked to alive a guerney on which she was placed aboard the ambulance.

Dressed in a blouse and shorts, she was completely mud-covered and apparently dead most of yesterday by neighbors, relatives, and friends.

swept Beneath Car been called to the most easterly intersection of East Valley Road with Glen Oaks
Drive, scene of the pre-dawn deluge of five homes.

PULLED FROM WATER

She was found by a civilian member of the Santa Barbara Four-Wheel Drive Club rescue unit working with a sheariffs unit in the area. When they heard her yelling, and others had also heard her pleas for help and were pulsing her out of the muck and water.

Skept BENEATH CAR
She reported having been swept beneath a car at their home, 1775 Glen Oaks Dr., and into the creek, where she endure, 175 Glen Oaks Dr., and 175 Glen Oaks Dr.,

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More Rain Is Expected

Raging waters from the second-wettest January in 101 years etched heroism, devastation and loss across the sodden face of Santa Barbara County, and additional rain is forecast.

Rain is expected to be heavy at times in the north county area today, where the Lompoc sewage treatment plant is submerged, and showery periods, occasionally heavy, will continue to pelt the South Coast, not yet cleared of muck and debris.

The Santa Barbara official rain record stood at 14.45 inches for the month last night, highest since 1867, except for 17.22 inches posted in January of 1916. The average for

Additional stories of Santa Barbara County flooding may be found on pages A-5, 12 and 17 in today's News-Press. Three full pages of photos may be found on pages A-6, 8 and 9.

an entire rain year is 17.75. The city's season total to date is 17.96, after 4.19 inches from the new storm. The city total for two major storms in the past eight days is 12.59 inches. Helicopters were to take off at daybreak today, if the fog lifts, to evacuate families stranded overnight in the flood-ravaged Paradise area of the upper Santa Ynez Valley. See story Page A-17.

The choppers had to turn back to Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon due to dense fog.

Eleven helicopters are to pluck the families from the Santa Ynez River community and ferry them to an evacuation center at Solvang.

Several homes were destroyed and others badly battered by the rising river, but no injuries were reported. The only access road was cut when a bridge washed out.

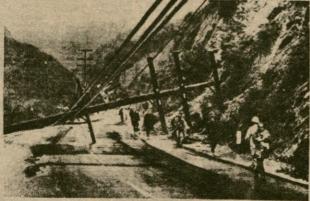
Yesterday, from the time avalanches of water roared down Montecito canyons to jam bridges and the four big flood gates at Lake Cachuma swung open to spill a 16-foot head of water down the Santa Ynez River, the county reeled under the impact of storm damage.

A cloudburst ruptured over the mountains behind Montecito and Carpinteria before 5 a.m., scouring three canyons and wiping out three sections of the 16-inch transmission line of the Montecito County Water District.

When the waters from swollen Santa Monica Creek reached Foothill Road, virtually the entire force rolled across the 47-acre campus of Carpinteria High School, wreaking havoc that prompted officials to close the school temorrow.

Two hundred head of livestock were seen at one time going down the Santa Ynez River below the dam, which could no longer tame the river. The force spread the river into a 600-loot-wide torrent in the area of the dam's spilling See Page A-4, Col. 1

parently suffered considerably from the cold. Charles Smith, who lives at 1780 Glen Oaks Dr., said he awakened again an hour later, when Dr. Stephens called. Stephens said water was coming into their house, and asked if he and his wife could come to their home. Smith alerted other neighbors on the short street, which swings like a crescent below East Valley Road, across San Ysidro Creek. While he was phoning. Dr. Stephens and his wife had attempted to leave the house, and surging floodwaters isolated communities and caused untold devastation yesterday as Southern California was Southern California was Southern California was House of the was phoning. Dr. Stephens and his wife had attempted to leave the house, and service of the communities of the dam's spining See Page A-4, Col. 1 Many Communities LOS ANGELES A — Mudslides buried sleepers alive and surging floodwaters isolated communities and caused untold devastation yesterday as Southern California was Southern California was Southern California was feluged anew by rain — up to 12 inches in 24 hours in some 13 inches in 24 hours in some 14 hours in some 15 inches in 24 hours in some 15 inches in 24 hours in some 15 inches in 24 ho



RESIDENTS of the Toponga Canyon area, some past downed power poles yesterday as they head for safety and flee from their homes, endangered by mud slides. This section is about five miles from Malibu Beach on the Pacific Ocean. Continuing heavy rains in Southern California caused numerous mud slides.



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

WEATHER

Santa Barbara Mostly Fair Santa Maria Light Showers Lompoe Light Showers (Details on Page C-9)

PAGE A-I

ANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1969

120 RESCUED BY HELICOPTERS

Raging Flood Waters Ravage Paradise

ReverPress Staff Writer

All hell broke loose in Paradise when the floods hit—dister the high in their home. The Chuck Hugo Jr. family shout a left being and hotters better do kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) about dawn Saturday.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and divers bettered to kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and divers better the hill water floodscape of shorts had alerted them to the dam-dothers battered to kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and divers battered to kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and there better and shooting guas off" to state the high safety and alerted them to the dam-dothers battered to kindling.

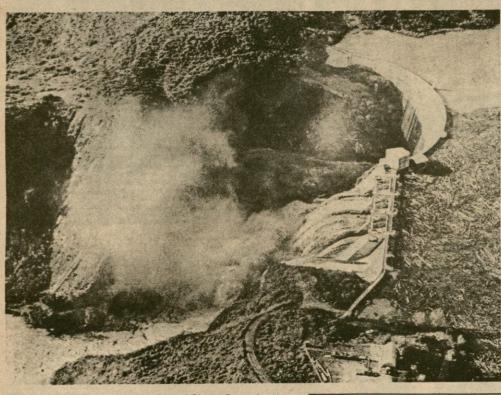
"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and the high man and there had alerted them to the dam-dothers battered to kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my meighbors (the Hugo family) and left being and chirds had alerted them to the dam-dothers battered to kindling.

"If it hadn't been for my eighbors (the Hugo family) and left been for my and l

children at about dawn just before water power hit their place. Only a foundation remains today.

"We owe our lives to them," balley was in the lowlying Paradise Camp area along a Par



As far as the American side is concerned, Nixon said, "We are off to a good start."

AGAINST SEATING

VALLEYS NEWS

TODAY:

Story and picture coverage of flood damage in the Lompoc area and in the Santa Ynez Valley is on pages V-1 and V-2. Included are aerial photos taken by Dick Anderson, News-Press Lompoc bureau manager.

A MIGHTY TORRENT roars down the spillway of Gibraltar Dam and on down the Santa Ynez River toward Lake Cachuma. The tremendous force of the current has piled up logs and debris on the surface above the flood gates. This picture was taken yesterday by Wally Stein, News-Press picture editor, from a Santa Barbara Aviation plane piloted by Herv McGlashan.

TROOP PULLOUT, PRISONER EXCHANGE

Nixon Outlines Proposals Being Made at Paris Talks

President Nixon expressed enhope today that the Paris peace talks could make progress toward restoring order in the Vietnam Demilitarized Zone, mutual troop withdrawe als and an exchange of prisoners.

High Court Refuses To Drop Powell Suit WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to dismiss Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's suit against the House of Representatives, despite a House contention that the matter is a dead issue. The Harlem Democrat was deprived of his seat in the 90th Congress on March 1, 1967, but was seated on Jan. —Agreed to e x a m i ne a louisiana law requiring appears on the strength of last November's election. The court's brief order said that the don't congress on the strength of last November's election. The court's brief order said that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that the policy of his administration would be to continue to oppose seating of a Peking delegation in the world body. Nixon said he thought it would be a mistake to change U.S. policy opposing adminission of Red China to the UN. He did say however that he would be a mistake to change the said of the court of the court of the policy of his administration would be to continue to oppose seating of a Peking delegation in the world body. Nixon said he thought it would be a mistake to change U.S. policy opposing administration of the Gorgia decision in the world body. Nixon said he thought it would be a mistake to change us policy opposing administration of the World body. Nixon said he thought it would be a mistake to change us. Policy opposing administration to the UN. He did say however that he would be "interested to see what Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that Red Chin

Oh the steepan ber's election, issue bonds. The court's brief order said bonds. further consideration of the House's suggestion is being for the postponed until the hearing to avo of the case on its merits.

Powell first sued to regain his seat in the 90th Congress.

Now he wants to recover back is a ment. and seniority. A victory of Cla

Now he wants to recover back pay and seniority. A victory would amount to a ruling that the House had no constitutional right to exclude him in 1967. In other actions, the court.—Unanimously struck down a Georgia Supreme Court ruling which allowed two dissi-

bonds.

In the Powell case, attorneys for the House urged the court to avoid a confrontation between the Legislative and the judicial branches of government. They said the pay issue is a matter for the U.S. Court of Claims.

The House excluded him on the ground that he misused travel and payrolf funds, was contemptuous of two House committees and defied New York State courts in a long-standing defamatiop suit.

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Estimates Rising On Storm Damage Avenue bridge across Carpin-teria Cr e ek today remained the critical link allowing 101 Freeway traffic to flow north and south through the area, and crews from the State Di-vision of Highways were at work buttressing it so that it might stay open.

News-Press Staff Writer

Estimates of storm damage across sun-drenched Santa Barbara County continued to rise today from the "storm of century" as residents worked to restore homes, roads, and utility services from Carpinteria Valley to Surf.

Still soliling high across

utility services from Carpineria Valley to Surf.
Still spilling high across three dams from its headwaters to the ocean, the Santa Ynez River remained swollen, out was receding slowly.
All schools in the Carpinteria Unified School District were closed today and tomorrow on the orders of Superintendent William T. Carty, who asked teachers and other district employes to aid in the cleanup of inundated Carpineria High School St. Joseph's School remained open.
Many homes in the county were lost and beyond restoration, particularly in the Paradise Camp area, described by persons working in yesterday's dramatic aerial evacuation as "a ghost town."
Little or no rainfall is expected in the county and the rest of Southern California over the next five days, in a respite brought by the arrival of a cold front which moved in from the north to block the low pressure storm system off the coast. Light showers were predicted, however, for the Santa Maria area.

FARMLAND FLOODED

FARMLAND FLOODED

Pictures of Santa Barbara County flooding may be found on Pages A-4 and -5. Addition-al stories and photos are on Pages A-3, A-6 and B-1.

sugar beets, lettuce, cabbage, and flowers. Most of the lands will have to be completely regraded, and some farmers said they will not be able to conduct operations the remainder of the year.

Francis Beattie, Fourth District supervisor, added the grim prediction that full crop production will not be possible on some farms for up to five years.

Lompoc officials were assessing damage to the city's sewage treatment plant, shut down since 1 p.m. Saturday and later completely over-run by the flooding Santa Ynez River. Assuming no serious damage, the plant may be in operation later this week, they said.

carpinteria police and members of the National Guard were continuing to guard evacuated homes in the area, from damage, the plant may be in operation later this week, they said.

SPECIAL FLOOD

SECTION DUE

A special supplement containing pictures of the devastation wrought by the flood and of the rescue of stranded residents will be published with tomorrow's News-Press. The eight-page tabloid section will include pictures from all parts of the county.

Carpinteria police and members of the National Guard were continuing to guard evacuated homes in the area, from the hugh the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the put of the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from the put of the storm Satted homes in the area, from satted homes in the are

Lompoc officials estimated today that at least 4,000 acres of prime farm land was flooded, and that about 1,000 acres had already been planted to Asked for County

AREAS TOURED

AREAS TOURED

Three engineers from the U.S. Corps of Engineers district office in Los Angeles toured the flood ravaged sections of Montecito and Carpinteria late yesterday to determine the amount of work that had to be done.

They were shown the critical spots by James Stubchaer, county flood control engineer, who already had crews trying to get streams back into their channels. Stubchaer had pressed into service very available bulldozer.

Assurance was given Stubchaer that the corps would

every available bulldozer.
Assurance was given Stubcheer that the corps would
award contracts so work could
get underway in the Montecito-Carpinteria area tomorrow or Wednesday at the
latest.
The clearing and restoration work will be done under
supervision of federal engineers.

County officials today asked for an initial allocation of \$1,-200,000 in federal flood relief funds to help return runway creeks to their natural channels, clear debris from bridges and roads and to provide minimum restoration to other public facilities.

Even before President Nixon declared California a disaster area yesterday afternoon, Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, Supervisor George H. Clyde and other county officials were cutting the red tape to get early action out of the federal government.

AREAS TOURED

RESIDENTS of the storm-shattered Paradise area of Santa Ynez Valley emerge from San Marcos School yesterday to board an evacuation helicopter. Leaving the school are, from left, Jim Begg, Lois Begg, Harry Breck, and Mrs. Bar-bara Breck, with Sherry Howe and Marty Begg in the background. Unidentified

-News-Press photo by Rick Browne

7.70

sheriff's deputies are also shown.

1969: The Flood





Two Miramar Beach homes, top, undermined by San Ysidro Creek, and a Solvang area resident escapes with a few clothes on his back. Above, a Carpinteria canyon scene after the flood.





BAREFOOTED Alex Mendez, left, who had struggled through water up to his shoulders to get out of his Carpinteria home during the storm, tells Gov. Reagon about his experience. Gary Thompson, news director of KTMS the News-Press station, is standing next to Mendez.—News-Press photo by Wally Stein

Reagan Views Flood Damage, **Urges 'Good Neighbor' Spirit**

Shortly after he had waded out of a mud-drenched yellow cottage in Carpinteria yescottage in Carpinteria yesterday afternoon, Gov. Reagan told a meeting of officials of three counties in the county administration building, "We will help all we can, and will cut through red tape, but the time has come to show a good neighbor spirit."
"Some of you can remember when your neighbor's barn burned down and the whole community got together and rebuilt it. We must display that spirit today,
"The civic leaders, particularly in such a community as this," he said, "should help out those who have suffered in this flood but who won't ask for help. Provide money and other means of returning them to their homes," he urged.

SPORTS RESULTS

AT SANTA ANITA

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bon maccinivity and members of his cabinet beside him, Reagan promised the county supervisors of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties that the state will do everything it can financially and legally to help out in the critical situation.

man's seat in the supervisor's chamber, with Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino. Assemblyman born MacGillivray and members of his cabinet beside him Reagan.

DIRECT CONTACT

Reagan promised the county supervisors of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties that the state will do everything it can financially and legally to help out in the critical situation.

HOME VISITED

He told them how he had just visited the home of Alex Mendez, Carpinteria construction worker, at 1245 Cramer Circle, and said the mudcovered rooms inside were grim evidence of the damage done in that neighborhood. "Good neighbors" he said, "could help Mr. Mendez by repairing his television set, repairing his furniture and getting his house back into liveable condition."

The governor had told newsmen he was impressed with the cheerful spirit shown by Mendez and his neighbors on Cramer Circle in spite of the damage that had been caused to their district.

Reagan promised the county all of the stops, in getting relief for this area when he returned to Sacramento. Some red tape may be cut, he said, pointing out that he has established direct telephone contact with the chas established direct telephone contact with may be were did not specificate with the control worker at the tricounties meeting in the County Administration.

Members of his cabinet who spoke at the tricounties meeting in the County Administration. Building on steps that the county Administration building on steps that the county Administration. Building on steps that the county Administration building on steps that the county Administration by seven Carles Sampson, or Cramer Circle in spite of the damage that had been caused to their district.

Reagan Public works director; James Mecone the damage that had been caused to their district.

Reagan Public works director of agriculture; Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Amas Barbara, Southern California National Guard commander, accompanied the area and tog oint the Mendez home on the invitation of the owner.

The

The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The nectify council yesterday afternoon woted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed engineer to the state now to keep a \$1,-20,000 harbor loan in the curent proposed budget. The detailed particular to the city briefly yesterday afternoon. Another 29 of an inch in santa Barbara brought the season total here to 19,06 inches compared with 6.57 last year at this time. Official Santa Barbara temperature at 2 this afternoon was 54 degrees after a midday high of 55. The temperature dipped to G3 during the night here and was an inpry 35 at 8 a.m. to day. 26 AT SANTA YNF. 2-4,000 clmg, 4 & up, 6 fur, and the flux, first 4 & up, 6 fur, and the flux, first 4 & up, 6 fur, and the flux, first 2 & 5.00 d. 4.00 usky flowd, foundate 2 & 5.00 d. 4.00 usky flowd, foundate 3 & 5.00 usky flowd 5 & 6.00 usky flowd Harbor Concept rel Marie, Trills 38,80 13,80 540 rel Marie, Trills 38,80 13,80 540 rel Larksville, Sungarize 26,60 14,00 rel Larksville, Sungarize 26,60 14,00 rel Larksville, Sungarize 27,60 14,00 The City Council yesterday with boats or keep th

commercial oil.

But oil still was flowing today, after 24 hours, at the
rate of about 5,000 barrels a
day, most of it coming up
through five cracks in the bottom of the channel.

tom of the channel.

Lt. (jg) George Brown,
commander of the Coast
Guard group office in Santa
Barbara, said the slick extended at noon today 50 to 75
square miles.

The spill was uncontrolled after 24 hours. It could not be determined whether it was increasing or decreasing.

increasing or decreasing.

A large brown oil slick was being pushed toward the Carpinteria-Summerland shore early this afternoon.

Tom Kleveland, News-Press reporter, radioed from the Union boat, Swallow, that he and a Union official agreed that a slight north current was taking the oil shoreward.

Whether this will continue, they said, is anyone's guess.

Kleveland said detergents were being sprayed around the

Tonight's forecast calls for clear, cold weather in the Santa Barbara area with a low near 30 and some frost in the colder suburbs.

platform from the boat, Shoretide. He also described two
large gas bubbles about 50
feet across which were raising the surface of the ocean.
One was east of the platform, another about 100 yards from it.

Kleveland said that a sea of deep brown oil surrounded the platform, but it was not athick blanket and from all appearances was stretching out toward shore.

The course of the slick would depend on the wind and currents. The reporter said that a half mile from the platform he saw two smaller slicks, each about 50 feet across and 100 yards long. They were lying quietly on the surface of the sea.

Earlier, It. Brown had reported the slick was moving southward from the platform, away from the mainland and then in a southeasterly direction.

George H. Clyde, county supervisor representing the

slicks, each about 59 feet across and 100 yards long. They were lying quietly on the surface of the sea.

Earlier, Lt. Brown had reported the slick was moving southward from the platform, away from the mainland and then in a southeasterly direction.

George H. Clyde, county supervisor representing the First District, wired President Nixon, Secretary of Interior Walter Hickle, and the Los Angeles office of the U.S. Geological Survey, requesting that all oil drilling in the federal waters of the Santa Barbara Channel be halted until this spill is thoroughly in-

Giant Oil Slick Spreading

In Santa Barbara Channel



of an active volcano. It had a had reached 3,000 feet under molten appearance of slow-moving, rippling, boiling water," Smith said.

The blowout first came about noon yesterday in the form of gas as Union 0il Co. was retrieving drilling pipe from a slant-drilling operation six miles off Montecito that

See Page A-4, Col. 1

Bone-Chilling PRICE RISE SHARPEST Cold Moves SINCE THE KOREAN WAR Into County

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 4.7 percent in 1968, the sharpest increase of any year since the Korean war years of 1950-51, the government reported today.

An increase of two-tenths of 1 percent in the December index over November pushed the consumer price index to 123.7 of the 1957-59 base period, the Labor Department reported.

ported.

This meant it took \$12.37 last month to purchase the same goods and services that \$10 bought about 10 years ago. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the price level rose 4.7 percent between December, 1967, and December, 1968.

However, the average rate of increase for 1968 was smaller—4.2 percent—because of month to month variables.

Mideast Crisis Talks Opened by UN Envoy

Gunnar V. Jarring, United

colder suburbs.

Increasing cloudiness and wind is predicted tomorrow morning with isolated brief showers likely by mid-afternoon to evening. The rainfall probability tomorrow will increase to near 50 percent by late afternoon. Tomorrow's high temperature is expected to reach only 53. The high here yesterday was 56. Gunnar V. Jarring, United Nations peace envoy, began Big Four talks today on a solution to the Middle East crisis by conferring in New York for 45 minutes with the U.S. ambassador, Charles W. Yost. As they met, tensions rose sharply in the Mideaxt.

New spy trials were reported underway in Iraq despite Yesterday, more rainfall sent figures soaring even higher with San Marcos Summit reporting a whopping 56.20 inches for the season.

And hail, an oddity in Santa Barbara, pelted portions of the city briefly yesterday afternoon.

RAINFALL

The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other	with boats or keep the beaches as they are, Wilson said. After the meeting Kemp said a vote might come about after the detailed plan is prepared. Kemp, who has raised many questions about the project, said he felt the best course was to approve the concept, on into detailed studies to pro-	Official Santa Barbara temperature at 2 this afternoon was 54 degrees after a midday high of 55. The temperature dipped to 3 during the night here and was a nippy 35 at 8 a.m. today. 26 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury dropped to 26 during the night at Santa Ynez and to 29 at Solvang, Santa Maria recorded a low of 31. There was heavy frost on the ground	Betteravia 15 11.13 3.91 Carpinteria 33 18.42 6.37 Casmalia 24 12.38 3.99 Devereux Schl 20 16.94 20 16	WASHINGTON ® — Sen. Alan M. Cranston (D) Calif., was named chairman of the Veterans Affairs subcommit- tee today. He said he hopes to explore ways to make en- istment in the military serv- ices more attractive. N. VIET REJECTION	about classified matters. Johnson said he was aware of "certain communication dif- ficulties" U.S. intelligence ships were having with his DN OF DMZ BID F	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
a public hearing and perhaps	of the bugs out," determine	there this morning. A sigh of relief was breathed	Orcutt25 13.90 4.19 S. Patrsn. Ave33 17.61 7.50	U.S. ACC	used of All	JIIIK62
a vote by residents before	the feasibility of the project, and hold hearings before sign-	by weary flood workers that	Samarkand 20.92 7.30	PARIS (UPI) - North Viet-	which said two B-52 bombers	clared three months ago. It
state about next October.	ing a state contract and reach-	ranging up to two inches in	Summit50 56.20	nam accused the United States	struck "many places" just	called the alleged raids a "shameless crime" and said
FOUR-TO-ONE VOTE		the mountains missed its mark as the sun shone this morn-	San Marcos Trout Club51 34.11 9.63	today of attacking tar-	Previously Hanoi charged	the U.S. government would be
The motion by Klaus Kemp		ing. Most areas reported ap-	Santa Barbara .29 19.06 6.57		B-52 raids on Thursday and	held responsible. How the Communist charges
	works director, said that if	inch of rain during the new	Airport 23	Allied officials expressed	ment and the Pentagon denied	would affect the Paris talks
"The beaches belong to the	the dredging work is contract-	storm.	Santa Maria23 11.72 4.68		the charges.	was not known but Allied of- ficials favor an immediate
people of Santa Barbara" and						discussion of the possibility of
made residents should be	committee, the estimated to-	nication, including Lake Ca-	Santa Ynez38 17.19 5.65	once neutral status.	acts of war by the Ameri-	restorng the zone as the best
able to vote on whether they	tal project cost would increase	chuma and Juncal Dam.	Solvang55 26.74 6.37	Radio Hanoi broadcast a		way to scale down the con-
want the harbor "saturated"	See Page A-4, Col. 4	See Page A-6, Col. 1	Tunnel Rd42 28.94 8.40	foreign Ministry statement	since the bombing halt was de-	met,
		179)			
	The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearing and perhaps a vote by residents before signing a contract with the state about next October. FOUR-TO-ONE VOTE The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. "The beaches belong to the people of Santa Barbara" and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to you on whether they	aftermoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearing and perhaps a vote by residents before signing a contract with the state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. The beaches belong to the pooled of Santa Barbara' and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to yote on whether they	The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,70,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearing and perhaps a vote by residents before signing a contract with the state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. The beaches belong to the people of Santa Barbara" and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to vote on whether they want the harbor "saturated" With boats or keep the beaches as they are, Wilson said. After the meeting Kemp asid a vote might come about after the detailed plan is prepared. Kemp, who has raised many questions about the project, said he felt the best course, spo into detailed studies to protest a chance "to work many of the bugs out," determine the state about next October. "The Deaches belong to the possed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. "The beaches belong to the people of Santa Barbara" and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to vote on whether they want the harbor "saturated" See Page A4, Col. 1	The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. 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After the meeting Kemp was at a strept and as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 26 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury ropped to 26 during the night there are allowed as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 26 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury ropped to 26 during the night there are allowed as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 26 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury ropped to 26 during the night there are allowed as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 27 Gat SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury ropped to 26 during the night there are allowed as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 28 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury ropped to 26 during the night there are allowed as an anippy 35 at 8 a.m. to alway. 29 To alway the feather alway as a subject of the state about next October. 40 WEMP STORES OF TOWN ROWN MARNOR AND TOWN ROWN ROWN ROWN ROWN ROWN ROWN ROWN R	The City Council yesterday afternoon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor improvement concept and go ahead with detailed feasibility studies. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearing and perhaps a vote by residents before signing a contract with the state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. The beaches belong to the people of Santa Barbarar and before any major changes are made, residents should be beaches want the harbor "saturated" The city will serve notice to the state now to keep a \$1,700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. Then detailed engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearing and perhaps a vote by residents before signing a contract with the state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. The beaches belong to the people of Santa Barbarar and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to vote on whether they want the harbor "saturated" See Page A-4, Col. 4 The state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp passed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. The city will serve notice to the detailed plan is prepared. After the meeting Kemp and other state and the project, said has fer the detailed plan is prepared. In the valley, the mercury dropped to 26 during the night there and was a nippy 35 at 8 a.m. to day. 26 AT SANTA YNEZ In the valley, the mercury dropped to 28 during the night there and was to approve the concept, go into detailed extides to proposed by the project, and hold hearings before signing a contract with the state about next October. The motion by Klaus Kemp appears are proposed by the city project and plan in the outreast of the project and proximately one-third of an inch of rain during the next of the project and proximately one-third of an i	The City Council yesterday aftermon voted to accept the proposed \$2,185,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. The city will serve notice to the state now to keep \$1, 700,000 harbor loan in the current proposed budget. The metalied engineering, economic, planning and other studies can go forward, with a public hearings dore the state about next October. FOUR-TO-ONE VOTE The motion by Klaus Kemp as out. Four Besches belong to the state contract and reaching massed 41 with Ray Wilson opposing. "OUR BEST GUESS" R. D. Hogle, city public works director, said that if the state contract and reaching the project, said the feeting was to approve the concept, so into dearings before signing a contract with the state contract and reaching the point of no return. "OUR BEST GUESS" R. D. Hogle, city public works director, said that if the defeding work is contract, with the people of Santa Barbara" and before any major changes are made, residents should be able to vote on whetcher they want the harbor "saturated" see Page A4, Col. 4 See Page A4, Col. 4 was 4 degrees after a miday high of 55. The temperature at 2 this afternoon was the first witten whigh there and was a hippy 35 at 8 a.m. 15 11.13 3.91 Casmalia 24 12.38 3.99 Casmalia 25 3.14 28 4.78 Casmalia 26 3.74 4.74 Casm

Cranston Gets Chairmanship

"did not appear to me to provide it a significant defense capability."

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of Na v al Forces Japan when the Pueblo and her 83 men were captured, also said he had no forces under his direct command with which to provide emergency support.

"I was not in favor of armighte AGERS (the Navy's designation for the Pueblotype intelligence ship)," Johnson told a Navy court of inquiry. "We had successfully carried out 16 missions in unarmed, status and I considered this a good basis for continuing this type of mission unarmed.

TELLS CONCERN

NOT CRITICAL.

Q. Capt. William Newsomen, counsel for the court: "Did you consider this critical?"

A. Johnson: "I did not confidered was no instance that at any time this created a critical roughle mit the operations."

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. How was worried about problems with this communications link- w

"I did consider they (the guns) might well be provocative . . I was concerned a bout the reaction to this armed status . . and the addition of two .50-calibers did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

To Support Pueblo CORONADO (P) - The ad- headquarters in Japan. He

ship Pueblo said today its two .50-caliber machineguns "did not appear to me to pro-NOT CRITICAL

Admiral Says He

Had No Forces

in it.

To support intelligence missions, Johnson said, he "requested that the Fifth Air Force provide aircraft assistance, a special alert of aircraft on the runways, and that the commander of the Seventh Fleet assign me a destroyer to remain about 30 miles distance from the AGERS over the horizon."

armed status ... and the addition of two 50-calibers did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

Johnson was the first witness after several days of closed hearings for testimony about classified matters.

Johnson said he was aware of "certain communication difficulties" U.S. intelligence ships were having with h is

AF CO-OPERATED

Johnson said the Air Force provided the special alert, but significant one intelligence mission of closed hearings for testimony about classified matters.

Johnson said the Air Force provided the special alert, but significant one intelligence mission of closed for."

"They directed a destroyer from the Taiwan defense paroff cutties" U.S. intelligence ships were having with h is

See Page A-4, Col. 3

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

One Hundred and Fourteenth Yea No. 254

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1969

Oil Slick Heads

For Beach Area

At Rincon Hill

A Page of

Pictures on A-7

centration of the slick extends

in a southwesterly direction.

ward the Deach is afternoon as petroleum escaping from a Union Oil Co, operation had spread over 180 square miles of the Santa Barbara Channel. Pilots reported a finger of the slick two miles long and half a mile wide, blown by 15-mile-aft-hour winds, was heading directly for Rincon Hill, south of Carpinteria in the Casitas Pass Road area. Last night, favorable winds were credited with saving Santa Barbara and Ventura County beaches from contamination by the oil, which has been pouring out of the channel floor since a gas blowout in a well six miles off Santa Barbara.

Laird Orders Pueblo Study By Pentagon

WASHINGTON UP — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced today that he has ordered a high level Pentagon study of the Pueblo case "to see that incidents of this kind do not happen again."

PARIS UP — The four delegations to the full-scale Vietnam peace talks held a second session and all agreed there was no progress.

The four delegation to meet again next was no progress.

rth Korean naval forces n. 23, 1968.
Laird said "the matter is ing very carefully watched"
Packard—among other gs, to see that the inters of its skipper and crewen have been and are proted.

Packard—among other things, to see that the interests of its skipper and crewmen have been and are protected.

The new defense chief said the court of inquiry is "well in hand" but that he felt the widespread public interest in the matter required high level Defense Department attention to the situation.

OTHER PAINTS.

On other matters, Laird:

—Announced that Packard, his second in command, will conduct a wide-ranging review of the Johnson administration's defense budget, including whether some key programs should be decreased or increased to insure maximum national security at the lowest possible cost.

AERIAL VIEW indicates the patterns made by the crude oil bubbling up from the bottom of Santa Barbara Channel around Platform A, six miles off Santa Barbara. Oil on the surface is seen clearly as the sun reflects off the slick. -News-Press photo by Dick Smith

No Progress Made

PARIS 66 — The four delegations to the full-scale Vietnam peace talks held a second session and all agreed there was no progress.

Clabot Lodge said "the other side did not agree with our proposals" on re-establishing the demiliterized zone between North and South Vietnam and on prisoner exchanges.

"TOO BAD"

"I am sorry to say this," he added. "It is too bad." In the meeting, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese ambasador, said flatly: "I once again reject all distortions by the United States and the Saigon administration, as well as all their ill-intentioned proposals."

Emerging from a meeting of 7½ hours, Thuy said it had "brought nothing new,"

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that "what we reject is discussing the DMZ in isolation without any discussion of a political settlement."

RED 'PROPAGANDA'

Peace while in Vietnam they continue with bombardments. The four delegations agreed wonter aged where with our meet again next Thursday. The Americans had chal-class quickly and to meet again next Thursday. The Americans had chal-class quickly and to meet again next Thursday. The Americans had chal-class quickly and thouse to the meeting to get down to business quickly and thought a round to peace. But Thuy replied that military agreement would be impossible without a settlement of the day after the delegates seated themselves around the her bay after the delegates seated themselves around the her bay after the delegates seated themselves around the for the second round of full-dress talks.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that "what we reject is discussing the DMZ in isolation without any discussion of a political settlement."

RED 'PROPAGANDA'

LODGE IN PLEA

tion.
"Let us turn our attention to
the future," he told the other side, "to what must be
done to bring an end to the

cern for contamination of the shoreline. In addition to asking peo-ple to write their congress-man, senators and state of-ficials, GOO urges a cutdown on automobile driving, a pub-lic burning of oil company credit cards and the boycott of gasoline stations connected with offshore drilling com-panies.

'GOO' Is New

Organization to

by an undersea well blowout, have led to the formation of a new civic organization: GOO. GOO ("Get Oil Out"), created by a beautification-minded group headed by James (Bud) Bottoms, has launched a campaign to make oil companies conscious of the public's concern for contamination of the shoreline.

Get Oil Out'

SPORTS RESULTS

William Sayre Named to Lt. (jg) George Brown, Coast Guard group commander here, said late last night that he expected oil to reach shore from Sand Point, Carpinteria, to the mouth of the Ventura River. But the offshore five-knot wind apparently held the oil offshore. After a Coast Guard aerial surveillance flight this morning, Lt. Brown said the con-**Council Post**

William A. Sayre, 33, a self-described "progressive."

Sayre, of 3018 Ventura Dr., in the San Roque area, has been a member of the City Architectural Board of Review for four years.

Councilmen deliberated for 45 minutes in private today before selecting him to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment a month ago of Gerald S. Firestone as mayor. Sayre earned an associate arts degree in engineering at Allan Hancock College.

He is a design engineer with Astro Research Corp., 1330 Cacique St., which does research and development work on such aerospace projects as antennas for satellites and future moon houses for astronauts.

redevelopment pro-nvolving federal funds See Page A-10, Col. 1

The surface oil fields in San-ta Barbara Channel, created by an undersea well blowout, Beam May Take Post in Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Jacob D. Beam was reported today to be in line as President Nixon's choice to be U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. He currently is U.S. ambassador to Prague.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin expects to return to his Krem-lin desk late next week after taking a spa cure for a liver ailment and shaking off a cold, informed sources said to-micht

Kosygin Resting

News-Press Staff Writer

Oil only two miles offshore

was being blown directly to-ward the beach in the Rin-

con Hill area this afternoon

34 was recorded here last night.

The local forecast also included clearing but windy weather tonight and fair weather tonight and fair weather tomorrow with a high of 55, the same as yesterday.

There was a brief sprinkle of rain here during the noon hour, and the probability of rain was estimated at 20 percent for tonight and 10 percent for tonight and 10 percent for tonight and 10 percent tomorrow.

Official Santa Barbara temperature at 2 this afternoon was 56 degrees after a midday high of 58.

21 IN VALLEY

Santa Ynez recorded a snap-py overnight low of 21, as the Santa Ynez valley joined San Fernando, San Gabriel and Antelope valleys in recording freezing or near freezing read-ings. It was 33 during the night at Santa Maria.

nia where lowland tempera-tures below 32 are in rarity.

cars led motorists in convoys from the icy Anteiope Valley Freeway to the Palmdale area north of Los Angeles.

low freezing around the San Francisco Bay area. It was 32 this morning in

Burbank, and in Los Angeles, citizens noticed tap water was flowing with a milky look. CHAINS USED

In the Napa-Lake-Mendocino counties area late yesterday, thin blankets of snow and ice forced motorists to use chains on sections of U.S. 101 and U.S. 299. A portion of state route 29 in the Napa area was closed due to snow. With virtually half of California listed as a disaster area, new snow and rain were coldly washing away hopes for a speedy recovery from the recent devastating storms.

Panies. "Bottoms said Feb. 3 has been designated "Black MonSee Page A-10, Col. 8 Bombing Raid by Israelis On Iraqi Troops Reported

The new census shows the city of Santa Barbara with city of Santa Barbara w

Lt. Brown said

in a southwesterry direction. "This concentration is about a mile or two wide and eight miles long," he said. "A larger patchy and light film of oil covers an area of about eight by 20 miles. This extends from Coal Oil Point to the Rincon." CHEMICALS APPROVED

CLOSE TO RINCON CLOSE TO KINCON

He said the oil is closest to shore at the Rincon, where it is 50 to 100 yards from the beach. At Coal oil Point, it is about two miles offshore, At no point does it extend more than halfway across the channel toward the Channel Islands.

RATE SLOWING

He said indications are that the rate of escape of oil into the channel is slowing, at least at some locations. The Coast Guard was con-

20 Percent Chance of Rain,

Continued Cold Due Tonight

California Highway Patrol lau, El Dorado, Shasta, Plac er, Modoc, Tuolumne, Sacramento, Amador and Orange

FLOOD CLEANUP

over their share of the duies.

"They received authorization on Monday and were on
the job Tuesday," he sald.

High and low temperatures
around the county during the
past 24 hours included Santa
Maria, 54-33; Lompoc 33-45;
Solvang, 52-27; Los Alamos,
51-27; and Santa Yner, 50-21.

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ESTIMATE STILL STANDS

City Census Disappointing

Santa Barbara Rain Likely Santa Maria Rain Likely Lompoc Rain Likely Details on Page E-3)

One Hundred and Fourteenth Yea No. 260

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1969

TEN CENTS PAGE A-I

BOATS ISOLATED IN FIRE DANGER

Santa Barbara's Beaches, Harbor Blackened by Oil

News-Press Staff Writer

ENTRANCE CLOSED

The entrance to the harbor has been closed by log booms, and no water traffic moves in or out. The surface of the water in the harbor is covered with crude oil from an oil and gas leak six miles offshore. The slick in the channel is estimated now at 800 square miles.

From the breakwater westward today the beaches are covered with crude that hit the shoreline late yesterday

rolled in, it had the appearance of solid oil, not merely

The muck is ashore on Santa Barbara's beaches.

Thick.

The sump_basin that was the Santa Barbara Harbor has been closed by log booms, and on entering on their boats were ordered ashore by the harbor has been closed by log booms, and on entering the entrance to the harbor has been closed by log booms, and on entering the entrance to the harbor has been closed by log booms, and on entering the entrance to the harbor has been closed by log booms, and on entering the entrance to the harbor has been closed by log booms, and one entertained to the action of solid oil, not merely and set the discaster.

CRUDE DEPOSITED

As each wave receded, it left its heavy deposit of crude, and as the tide came in the deposit was another inch up on the beach with each succeding wave. No oil was yet reported on the beaches at Hope Ranch, Goleta or UCSB, under the Miramar and Mar Monte Hotels.

On East Beach immediately adjacent to Steam's Wharf a line of black crude was being pushed ashore on the leading received, it the oil seemed to be at the edge of the heavy kelp bed 10 to 15 feet offshore.

Light traces of contamination were found on the shore the left its heavy deposit of crude, and as the tide came in the opposit was another inch up on the beach way and the appear of the pay kelp bed 10 to 15 feet offshore.

Light traces of contamination were found on the shore the ledge of the heavy kelp bed 10 to 15 feet offshore.

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Light traces of contamination were found on the shore the ledge of the heavy kelp bed 10 to 15 feet offshore.

It is the average of trade, and the appear to the dede as the tide came in the dede as the

Don Hoag, a caretaker at Santa Barbara Cemetery, said the oil seemed to be at the edge of the heavy kelp bed 10 to 15 feet offshore.

Light traces of contamination were found on the shore near the Miramar and Mar Monte Hotels.

On East Beach immediately adjacent to Stearn's Wharf a line of black crude was being pushed ashore on the leading edge of each wave early this morning, and this afternoon some heavy globs of oil were were coming ashore.

At the foot of Milpas Street.

SMUDGES FOUND

LANDING COATED

Across the channel, oil still

SMUDGES FOUND

SMUDGES FOUND

In Ventura County, traces of oil were found in the Ventura marina and some of the boats were being smeared with the oil. No evacuation was ordered, however.

Some black smudges were reported off Ventura between the foot of California Street and the county fairgrounds. Oil was seen on the water off the Rincon, but little or no crude was washing ashore as of noon today.

set up in Ventura County at Ventura College, where 30 con-taminated birds were treated

taminated birds were treated yesterday, and at the county fair grounds where the fair board and the State Fish and Game Department set up a center this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the federal government activated a regional operating team under Paul DeFalco, San Francisco regional director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. DeFalco said the team would help Union Oil Co. in attempts to cap off the well from Platform A six miles off Santa Barbara.

Natural gas and crude oil

off Santa Barbara.

Natural gas and crude oil continue to boil up through a hole in the bottom of the channel near the platform. The cruption was touched off a week ago yesterday when a drilling operation from the platform blew out and gas escaped from the well into fissures in the channel bottom as the drilling crew tried to stop

See Page A4. Col. 1 See Page A-9, Col. 1

'IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT'



REMEMBER EAST BEACH? Its beauty is only a matter of memory now as workers continue the mammath task of raking up tons of all-soaked straw. For additional pictures of the disaster on Santa Barbara's shoreline, beaches and harbor, turn to Page A-8. Oil continues to flow from the ocean floor in Santa Barbara Channel.

—News-Press photo

Harbor Proposal Going on Ballot

cent chance of more rain

There will be gusty winds tomorrow with temperatures in the 50s.

Carpinteria, hard hit in last week's storm, reported no damage from last night's rain.

damage roll.

At Los Alamos, a rare electrical storm sent a thunderclap rolling the length of the
valley, described by pioners
as the loudest in memory.

The caretaker at Gibraltar
Dam reported that nearly an
inch of rain, 38, caused a
four-inch rise in the lake,

Quina Reigh. Time 1:1379.

2-45,500 c.lmg, 3 yrs., 5 ftr.
Chrisce Strip, Blum 7.60, 4.40, 3.40
Kingaasser, Rossies 5.00, 3.60
Rullah World, Pineda 5.20
Also ran. Ravel's Reward, Battle Royal, Jerry's Holme, Night
Watch, Iron River, Valador, Samboya, Ascol Goddess, Double Magic, Time 1:13%.

Santa Barbara voters will the loan money would be For Meeting

Santa Barbara voters will have a chance to express their desires on the proposed \$2,185,-000 harbor improvement plan, at the municipal election April 15, the City Council decided by a four to three vote yesterday afternoon.

The motion to put the plan on the ballot was made by Councilman Rayburn Wilson while the council was discussing an agenda item on the consent calendar, which had been held over from the morning session.

The item was a resolution making application to the State Department of Watercraft and Harbors for a harbor improvement loan. Up to \$10,000 would be spent before

U.S. Accepts

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

a French proposal for four-power talks at the United Nations to seek some effective means to solve the explosive Middle East situation. Secretary of State William P. Rogers handed the U.S. re-ply to France's ambassador to Washington, Charles Lucet, at a meeting shortly after mid-day. The State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, disclosed the fact that the re-ply on the four-power proposal

Rain Tops an Inch

Rain Tops an

In Mountain Areas RAIN TABLE

An overnight storm brought rain measuring from a halfinch in the city to more than an inch in some mountain areas, with increasing clouds throughout the county for late tonight and an 80 some control of the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain where of more rain while the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain where the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late to the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late tonight and an 80 some rain white the county for late tonight and an an inch in some mountain an inch reports of flooding along t Santa Ynez River. Wettest spot in the coun was the TMS ranch south Cachuma Lake, which reported an overnight downpor measuring 1.14 inches. Twitchell Days reported to

SPORTS RESULTS A thunder and lighting to play, accompanied by torre from the sky, hit parts of I Angeles today during the to-work traffic rush. Fin ways were jammed. 1.44.590 clima. 4 up F6M. 5F. ways were jammed. 1-44.500 climg, 4 & up F&M, &F. Sunad, Trevino 7, 740.37 40 28.68 Jacoby's F&H, Diaz 14.40 37 40 28.68 Jacoby's F&H, Diaz 14.40 Also Fan: Nigreta, Mogul's Gift, Queen Bey, L'Delights Bay, P-JLy Fie, Disandia, Jade Princess, Quine Regly, Time 1:138.

WASHINGTON ® — President Nixon announced today Summerland 42 20.99 6.54 f.a. il postmasterships will be removed from the political patronage system.

French Plea

	The second second	E DOMESTI	S. Indiana	STATE OF THE PARTY OF
na			Sen-	Last Yr. to Date
8		Storm		
he	Botanic Gdn.	.73	25.75	
n-	Cachuma	.72	22.74	5.50
50,00	Carpinteria .	.57	18.96	
no	Casmalia	.49	12.87	4.13
he	Devereux			
	School		17.48	
ity	Doulton Tnl.		39.30	10.03
of	Embarcader			7.74
rt-	Rancho	.69	20.02	7.74
ur	Eucalyptus	-	23.02	7.62
	Hill Rd	.68	23.02	1.04
9,-	Gibraltar	.98	36.64	9.15
he	Dam		21.45	6.91
	Goleta		18.81	4.93
at	Guadalupe .		16.77	6.88
ra	Hope Ranch.		49.92	10.63
h.	Juncal Dam	.31	15.40	10.00
er-	Los Alamos.		14.87	4.82
	Mission Rdg.		23.44	7.87
	Montecito	.46	25.24	7.21
у,	Orcutt	.63	14.53	4.38
05	Rancho Santa		14.00	4.50
22,	Barbara		22.90	8.12
C,	Rutherford	1.00	22.00	
44.	Park	.80	24.74	
is-	S. Patterson		7	
nts	Ave	.58	18.19	7.74
os	Samarkand .		21.72	7.20
30-	San Marcos	100	2116	
ee-	Trout Club	.86	34.97	9.63
	Santa			
	Barbara .	.50	19.56	6.81
	Santa Maria	.75	12.47	4.84
	S.M. Airport		11.64	****
	Santa Ynez .	.59	18.68	5.83
	Solvang	.80	27.54	6.60
	Sorrento			

KTMS PLANS SPECIAL OIL BROADCAST

KTMS, the News-Press station, will broadcast a special oil report at 6:05 p.m. today, including comments by Supervisor George H. Clyde before a Senate sub-committee on air and water pollution.

Additional special reports will be made during the hight as new information becomes available. Earlier reports are scheduled by KTMS at 5:05 and 5:40 p.m.

Democrats Rap Reagan's Budget As 'Fraudulent'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Legislature's Democratic leaders today denounced Gov. Reagan's 6.2-billion - d o 11 a r Reagan's 6.2-billion - 0 011 ar budget as fraudulent and de-manded a tax relief program that would immediately re-turn any surplus to the tax-

payers.

They threatened to block passage of the record spending program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 until the governor agrees to their

plan.

The Democratic demand came at a news conference called by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, former lower house Democatic leader. Although Moscone suggest Although Moscone suggested it, Unruh quickly agreed.

Reagan's budget was for-mally introduced in the Legis-lature today. It sets two new marks — highest in state his-tory at 6.2 billion dollars and the biggest tax relief plan at 380 million dollars. — But Unruh and Moscone said the tax relief — during the fiscal year beginning July 1 — was too late and perhaps

Teague Gives Letter to Hickel Underway to Urging Halt to Oil Drilling "The hearing before the

Rep. Charles M. Teague hand-carried a letter to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel urging that oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel "be immediately and permanently stopped no matter what the monetary cost to the federal government may be."

The Board of Supervisors considered taking an action in federal court in Los Angeles to obtain an injunction halting.

Supervisor Joe J. Callahan said, after touring the harbor, "This could be the worst tragedy to have occurred in Santa Barbara since the 1925 quake."

DISASTER REACTIONS

Sen. Edmund Muskle, chairman since 1963 of the Senate subcommittee on oil and water pollution, said at a hearing in Washington at which Santa Barbarans were testifying that he will be here Friday to see the scope of the oil problems firsthand and to confer with officials.

These were among the reactions today here and across the country to the spreading oil disaster.

Teague's letter to Secretary Hickel said:

"It is my studied opinion

even years. I hope that your attorneys will advise you that you or the President has the

"To me, the revenue to the federal government from oil leases is clearly overshadowed by the threatened destruction of one of the most beautiful coastlines in the world.
"I will appreciate word from you at a very early date as to your receptiveness to my very carefully considered request.

power to attain this goal by lar, has taken on an expanded executive order. Significance with the disastrome, the revenue to the trous oil spill which continues federal government from oil off the coast of Santa Bar-'VERY REAL THREAT'

Clean Up Scum

Federal, state, county and

Federal, state, county and city agencies pooled their brains and manpower today in a massive effort to mop up the scum of oil that passed the plastic boom at the mouth of the harbor and penetrated to the furthermost interstices of the breakwater and marina rock walls.

Date of Ealen director of

PRISONERS ASSIST

Crews of honor prisoner

Crews of honor prisoners from conservation camps in San Luis Obispo and San Diego counties, numbering 104, were busy today spreading dry hay along the edge of the surf. The hay collects oil, then will be raked into piles and hauled away, according to Richard Boucom of the State Division of Forestry which is supervising men from the Department of Corrections.

rections.

Fifty men from the Cuesta

Paul de Falco, director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, said that detergents and other chemicals will not be permitted on the beaches from Carpinteria to Arroyo Burro because, he said, when oil is broken up into smaller particles it tends to sink deep into the sand and would be there for years. of one of the most beautiful coastlines in the world.

"I will appreciate word from you at a very early date as to your receptiveness to my very carefully considered request.

MUSKIE'S REMARKS

"I have just telephoned the White House and requested the President to order military installations to supply men and equipment for the cleanup job."

Sen. Muskie opened the hearing in Washington this words and effected authority to clean up job."

Muskie who introduced 6.7

Muskie, who introduced S-7,

Congress Accepts Salary Increase, Approves Others

washington at 1 caccepted a 41 percent pay raise for itself today and authorized even larger interested to the federal government may be.

"EXECUTIVE ORDER"

"Such action would be difficult to accomplish through legislation by Congress and would take several months or solution.

"It is my studied opinion that all drilling for oil in the Santa Barbara Channel should be immediately stopped, no matter what the monetary cost to the federal government may be.

"EXECUTIVE ORDER"

"Such action would be difficult to accomplish through legislation by Congress and would take several months or old the several or old the several months or old the

	Amusements	E-7
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ON RADIO, TELEVISION

FCC Proposes Cigaret Ad Bar

Moscone said he hoped to introduce a bill tomorrow that would return the state fund surplus — set by Reagan at 247.3 million dollars on June 30 — to the taxpayers before the end of the current fiscal year.

FRAUDLENT

"His proposal is fraudulent," Moscone said of Reagan's budget, "That money is in the state treasury now and See Page A-5, Col. 1

Day of the devision, Rep. John E. Moss, a California Democrat, said he was advised the commission voted 6 to 1 to summent.

Experiment of the current fiscal was a five-year ban on FCC regulation of cigaret advertising to expire on that date.

The proposed rules also would require further approval by the commission adopted the proposed regulation of otigaret advertising to expire on that date.

The commission said it does not intend to take any final action until the matter, what controls might be imposed.

He said the prohibition on FCC regulation of cigaret advertising to expire on that date.

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The regulations would be effective after July 1 if Congress allows a five-year ban on FCC regulation of cigaret advertising to expire on that date.

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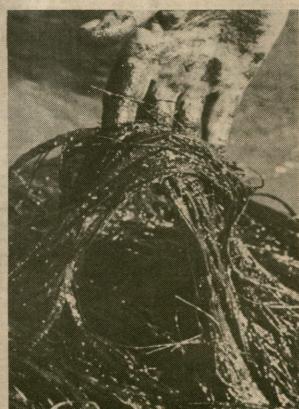
The regulations would be effective after July 1 if Congress allows a five-year ban on FCC regulation of cigaret and profective after July 1 if Congress allows a five-year ban on FCC regulat

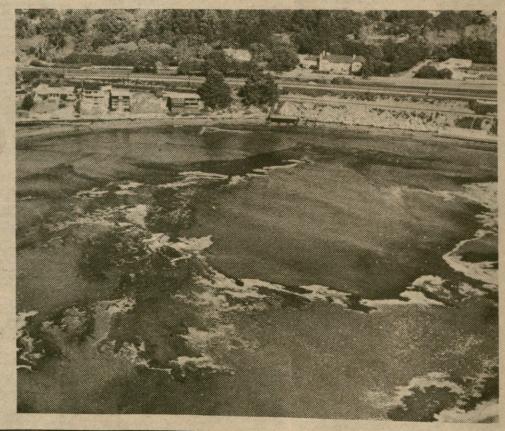
1969: The Black Tide





Oil-blackened birds and cleanup crews using straw to soak oil from the water became familiar sights in the weeks and months following the blowout of Union Oil's Platform A.





(Details on Page B-9)

One Hundred and Fourteenth Year No. 263

PAGE A-

LEAK PLUGGED. SAYS UNION OIL

News-Press Staff Writer

The big gas and oil leak in the bottom of the Santa Barbara Channel apparently was plugged today, 11½ days after the blowout in an oil well on a Union Oil Co. platform six miles off Santa Barbara.

Some gas was still surfacing, but Fritz Springman, public relations director for Union Oil, said this is residual gas and was anticipated.

"In our opinion," he said, "the well has been plugged... For added insurance, the hole will be completely filled with cement."

Three barges of chemical mud were brought to the site yesterday and crews began pumping the mixture down the 3,800-foot shaft at the rate of 1,500 barriels an hour late in the afternoon.

FLOW STOPPED

FLOW STOPPED

At 6 p.m., Springman said, the crew began to see that the mud was slowing down the leak. By midnight, the flow of gas and oil into the channel had stopped and "we began putting cement down the hole."

hole."

There is now a cement plug running from the bottom upwards 1,000 to 1,500 feet, Springman said, and more cement will be poured on top of that.

channer where the well note had been.

County Supervisor George Clyde, who this week carried his protest against oil pollution perils all the way to Washington, said today:

"I am of course relieved that this well is apparently finally stopped, but this doesn't mean that the end of

PREVENT, COPE

Clyde is chairman of the Santa Barbara Channel Oil Advisory Committee, which will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the County Administration Building, Organized only last year, the committee's purpose is to advise on ways to prevent and cope with pollution in the channel.

By Union's estimates crude

By Union's estimates, crude oil was pouring into the channel, at the rate of about 500 barrels—or 21,000 gallons—of oil per day, or more than 230,000 gallons since the blowout Jan. 28.

OVER WIDE AREA

OVER WIDE AREA

Other observers, however, felt that this was a grossly low estimate.

In the meantime, about 35 miles of Santa Barbara and Ventura County beaches have been heavily contaminated, more than half of the surface of the 1,800-square-mile channel has been covered with oil and the beaches of the four Channel Islands have been polluted.

The damage to waterfowl, fish, other marine animal and plant life and the economic loss to the fishing industry and to the county in terms of tourism revenue is inestimatable at present.

gallons of oil are still in the ocean. Much of this will probably come ashore in the weeks to come," he said.

"More wildlife will be killed. Beyond all this — and I want to stress this — we must decide if any oil activity in the channel — regardless of future guarantees of safety — is acceptable.

"I have maintained from the beginning of this disaster," he said, "that the most important factor is what happens after it is over. We absolutely cannot have a recurrence."

PREVENT COPE

University of California biologist who has specialized in old pollution disasters, said that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of per mile on the California biologist who has specialized in oil pollution disasters, said that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil pollution gasters, and that so far 200 metric tons of oil por mile have been dumped on the California biologist who has specialized in that so far 200 metric tons of oil por mile have been dumped on the California bioling ble fless of dark that so far 200 metric tons of oil por mile have been dumped on the California bion and that so far 200 metric tons of oil por mile have been dumped on the California bion and the was a possible of per mile and per mile and per mile and the said. It was two years before the contaminate was a possible of the contaminate was a possible of the contaminate of the previous and ander the Torrey Canyon accident two pears ago.

The tanker T

See Page A-2, Col. 1





The transparence of the Democratic minority in the state Legislature. The photo was taken by Wally Stein of the News-Press, who went along as pool photographer for all wire services and newspapers. The plane carried only eight passengers. PRETTY BLACK PICTURE'

Muskie Surveys Ravaged Channel

bara Channel from a Coast Guard plane are, from left, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif) and Assemblyman Jesse M.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) flew over the oil ravaged Santa Barbara Channel yesterday afternoon, then said that it looked as bad as he had been prepared to expect. "And you fellows had painted a pretty black picture," Muskie told newsmen at Municipal Airport.

The now famous senator from Maine inspected the oil slick less than 12 hours before a mudding operation finally sealed off the runaway oil well.

CORRECT PREDICTION

CORRECT PREDICTION

Muskie, who is chairman of
the Senate subcommittee on
pollution, heard predictions
yesterday afternoon at a hearing that the odds were threetion would halt the prolonged
flow of oil within hours, and
they proved to be correct.

The prediction was made at
a hearing which an overflow
crowd attended in the hearing
room of the County Administration Building.

It was made first by Eugene
Standley, petroleum engineer
for the Interior Department in
Washington, who termed the
chances 75 to 25 that the mud
operation would halt the leak.

BRITTLE APPEARANCE

'BRITTLE APPEARANCE'

Torrents Lash

West Java

Jakarta, Indonesia (F)
Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of rice fields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid.

SPORTS RESULTS

RACING

1-44,800 clmg., 4 yr., up. 5 fur. Quasimondos, Cata 13.80 2.3 5.40

Aides said Nixon would be devoting much of his time to preparation for the European tour that begins two weeks from Sunday. He must brief himself for each stop on points of agreement and potential sources of friction between the United States and the government whose leaders he will be meeting.

Together with Rogers and Kissinger, the new chief exercitive also was keeping in close touch with efforts to pave the way for four-power talks at the United Nations hopefully aimed at promoting a Middle East settlement.

RACING

1-44,800 clmg., 4 yr., up. 5 fur. Quasimondos, Cata 13.80 2.3 5.40

subcommittee on pollution which he heads will hold a he would be present for it but said that other senators would, including Sen. Cranston (D-Calif), who accompanied the senator from Maine here yesterday.

WITH MUSKIE

Asked on his arrival where he thought the blame should be placed, he replied "that's like serding the jury out before the case has been tried." Muskie was accompanied here by Cranston and Assemblyman Jesse Unruh (D-Ingle-wood), both of whom accompanied him on a Coast Guard plane that circled low over the oil platforms, then flew to Ventura and Oxnard near the coastline before returning. Cranston, asked if the oil slick was as bad as he had imagined, told the News-Press, "It's worse."

Unruh termed what he had seen "a gooey mess, far more extensive than I thought." He said the state ought to consider whether it should assume the cleanup job, then decide how it should be paid.

The trio went from the airport to the beachfront between Undersea Gardens and Coast Guard headquarters, where they got some of the muck on their shoes.

Sens. Muskle and Cranston, accompanied by Rear Adm., accompanied by Rear Adm. C. R. Bender, commander of the Coast Guard's 12th District at San Francisco, walked right to the water's edge and talked briefly with workmen who were raking oil-direnched straw from boats that were covered with the black mess.

SIGNS PETITION

See Page A-2, Col. 3

Attorney Says Union Oil Not Shielded From Liability

"While the Union Oil Co. of California and the Department of the Interior m ay have a contract between themselves limiting liability for damages accruing from the oil silck disaster, this contract in no way relieves the oil company of responsibility for damage suffered by private citizens and business firms in shore communities as a result of that catastrophe."

phe."
This opinion was expressed today by Edward Schramm, senior partner of the Santa Barbara law firm of Schramm. Raddue and Seed, which yesterday filed a \$1,300,000,000 damage suit against four oil companies connected with Drilling Platform A, where a gas and oil blowout occurred Jan. 28.

The suit is by far the largest in the county's history, legal observers said, pointing out that in the only comparable disaster to affect this area — the 1925 earthquake

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Bridge C.3 Church News A-6-7 Classified Ads B-1-8 Coins C.3 Comies B-11 Crossword Puzzle C-13 Daily Record B-9 Deaths and Funerals B-10 Editorial Page B-12 Horoscope B-10 Sive lawsuit wo	uld be a federal see the blowout test on a federal se offshore. INVOLVED event, the masould have to be collected with the country of the country of the country of the weather Bureau fore-had	OFFOW Happy Sean, Yia, 10.00 4.80 3.40 Fleet Fair, Tierney 4.80 3.60 Great Descretion, Leonard 18.20 Also ren: Via Venuto, Snies and Saniis, Annette's Ark, Our Buddy, Peace Signal II, Secret Fleet, Con- roy Kid, After Barn, Longdon Jet. Time 1:13w. Daily double paid \$88.80.	NEW YORK IN—Police raiders broke up what they i described as a mass "pot party" in a private home in Queens early today. They seized 108 young people. in-	packed into a basement boiler room. "When we got there the se people couldn't move," one detective said of the jam. The police said they confiss.	They also said they seized a quantity of heroin and mari- juana. In Suffolk County on Long Island, narcotics men raided
Radio C-5 in Los Angeles, Records C-2, 3 Representing Sports A-4, 5 separate classe Television C-5-13 involved in the	schramm said. casts, with nights in the 30 to spoot the various 65 range dropping to 37 to 43. Te ses of persons tonight. Clearing weather is as mammoth litt- forecast for Monday. Santa ne Hall, opera- The city had a high of 58 and 59-36.	mperature spreads were on 6 for the control of the	cluding 68 between the ages of	cated nine long-blade knivcs, a loaded 22-caliber revolver, a track starter's pistol bored but to fire live ammunition and what they described as	night at Selden and seized 30 young persons, along with sev- eral pounds of marijuana and some halucinatory drugs, they said.

The suit will cover property losses attributable to the oil slick in all areas of California involved, not just this On Hair Length

— there was no specific defendant upon whom to put responsibility for damages.

The giant "class" action, designed to consolidate hundreds or thousands of similar damage suits into one package for the convenience of the courts as well as individual litigants, was filed yesterday against the Union Oil Corp. Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco, Inc., who will have 30 days to appear in court and give their answers to the charges.

IN ALL AREAS

Steams Wharf, \$500,000,000 damages for the commercial fixing industry; Seacoast Marine Corp. \$200,000,000 for beaching on the control of the converse and those selling or tending marine equipment and docking facility for the court of the court o

On Hair Length

Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS Torrential rains in West Java left more than 50,000 acres of ricc lields under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS The vounte feels under water and 30,000 persons needing relief aid. SPORTS RESULTS The amendment, which didn't say anything about the left own from the highlands of Scotland and covered Britain with spow and freezing rain today. The amendment, which didn't say anything about the left own from the highlands of Scotland and covered Britain with spow and freezing rain today. The amendment, which didn't say anything about the left own from the highlands of Scotland and covered Britain with spow and freezing rain today. The amendment, which didn't say anything about the left own from the highlands of Scotland and covered Britain with spow and freezing rain tod

INSPECTING THE OIL SLICK at the water's edge are, from left, Adm. C. R. Bender of the Coast Guard, Sen. Muskie and Sen. Cranston. Workmen are raking in straw, used to collect the oil in the local harbor. The picture was

Girl, 6, Getting Nixon, Advisers Heart of Young Traffic Victim Confer in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (P-President Nixon settled down in balmy Florida today with his two key foreign policy ad-visers for a weekend devoted mainly to planning his five-nation European trip.

CINCINNATI (P — A medical team at Children's Hospital today began transplanting the heart of a 7-year-old traffic victim into the chest of a girl whose six years of life have been plagued with heart disease.

The donor was Identified as William Michael Becker, who died at 12.35 p.m., approximately 30 minutes before the transplant was begun.

He suffered severe brain damage in an auto collision Feb. 6.

The young recipient was not indentified.

The President came to his vacation retreat hoping that some of the conferences with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and security advisor Henry A. Kissinger could be held outdoors beside the ocean

Pictures on A-6

Oil Is Flowing Again

From Channel Rupture

One Hundred and Fourteenth Yea No. 258

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

HEAVY OIL flows today from Platform A toward Santa Barbara. The new flow, discovered yesterday, is described by Union Oil officials as a residual flow from the oil well blowout that was reported to have been plugged last Satur-

Sentinel Sites May Be Moved From Large Cities: Laird

WASHINGTON OF — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed today that the Nixon administration review of Sentinel antiballistic missile defense plans includes possibly moving the missile sites from major population centers.

Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review.

Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review.

But his remarks suggest that the major question facing the administration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile defense should be deployed.

He was interviewed on a television show.

"This is one of the options being looked at, locating the Spartam missiles farther from clities," the defense chief said. Preliminary construction work and land acquisition proceedings for the 3.5-billion-dollar antimissile system have been held up pending a Pentagon re-examination of the controversial program.

MAJOR FART

MAJOR PART

The Spartan missile is a major component of the system and is designed to intercept incoming enemy warheads several hundred miles from the United States.

several hundred miles from the United States.

Laird's order early this month halted construction work on a big antimissile radar site just outside Boston. He said today consideration is being given to move that site, which could be a target for enemy offensive missiles, 25 to 30 miles north of Boston.

CHINESE MISSILES

Laird's order early this month halted construction work on a big antimissile radar site just outside Boston.

CHINESE MISSILES

Laird's order early this month halted construction work on a big antimissile radar site just outside Boston.

Los ANGELES (P. — A rain-loosened wall of mud and rocks shoved a car broadside across the center divider fence and left the Pomona Freeway bleves former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara seles.

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CHINESE MISSILES

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Los ANGELES (P. — A rain-loosened wall of mud and rocks shoved a car broadside across the center divider fence and left the Pomona Freeway bleves former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara seles.

"... All I could see was a wave of rocks and mud."

Meanwhile, 17 families flet homes in the Mt. Washington and Laurel Canyon areas of Los Angeles after unstable ground gave way and sent bathrooms and playrooms and p

VENTURA PILOT ON MISSING F-111A JET

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (UPI)
Two highly decorated Vietnam war combat veterans
were listed as missing today
in the disappearance of their
F-IIIA fighter-bomber on a
night training mission.
Seven aircraft and a new

night training mission.

Seven aircraft and one helicopter were aloft searching for the bomber piloted by Capt. William D. Fuchlow, 30, of Ventura, and Capt. Robert Earl Jobe, 31, of Chicago.

The 6 million-dollar swing-wing aircraft left Nellis Air Force Base at 4:05 p.m. yesterday and was due to return at 7 p.m.

Bill Introduced On Tax Refund

Laird also said the United States must continue research toward an effective defense against the more numerous, sophisticated weapons. He said the Soviets are outspending the United States in both strategic offensive and defensive areas,

As far as offensive weapons are concerned, Laird said the number of Soviet ICBMs and operations or sites under construction "equals or is more than the United States already has."

Sen. George Moscone introduced legislation turn 20 percent of the income taxes to a bot income taxes to a bo

ICBMs and operations or sites under construction "equals or is more than the United States already has."

Laird's imediate predescription operation of the state of the state

For Oil Talks

Fair Weather Is Due SACRAMENTO (UPI)— Sen. George Moscone today introduced legislation to return 20 percent of their state income taxes to a b o ut four million california taxpayers. Moscone, of San Francisco, the Democratic floor leader, said the refund would be payable this year from unallocated general fund surpluses. A storm 1,000 miles west of the night was 43. A storm 1,000 miles west of the night w

The weather outlook took a turn for the better today as forecasters predicted fair weather tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperatures.

A storm 1,000 miles west of Eureka this morning was moving northeast. Its fringes could bring some rain to northern and Central California during the weekend, but it was not threatening Southern California,

High temperatures were quite uniform from county reporting stations yesterday.

SPORTS RESULTS

Assemblyman Don MacGilli1--34,000 clms, 4 yr. up. 6 fur.
1-34,000 clms, 4 yr. up. 1 clms, 4 yr. up.

rupture of the ocean bottom geology or of any oil equipment.

"The oil," he said, "is bleeding off from the upper sands which are charged and have gas pressure. It is unfortunate, but predictable."

He and Hal Shawlee, director of civic affairs for Union Oil, called it residual flow from the oil well blowout. Shawlee said it will "just have to work itself out," but Springman said later this afternoon that "some remedial work is being attempted to reduce the pressure within the formation. I don't know the exact nature of that attempt." News-Press Barff Writer
A heavy stream of oil is escaping into the Santa Barbara Channel again from un der Union Oil Co.'s Platform A, where a well blew out Jan. 28-and caused an 11½-day oil and gas leak.

The well was reported plugged early last Saturday morning.

But vesterday the flow of

morning.

But yesterday the flow of crude oil from under the platform was seen from the air by independent observers and confirmed this morning by observations from a plane chartered by the News-Press and KTMS. Aboard were Dick Smith and Wally Stein of the News-Press and Gary Thompson of KTMS. HALFWAY HERE

The black stream extended this morning from the platform, six miles off Santa Barbara, about halfway toward the Santa Barbara Harbor.

Teague Seeks **Nixon Date**

PRESENTS EVIDENCE

After making the motion, the chief defense counsel, Grant B. Cooper, began presenting evidence in support of it

NO DENIAL

device includes two 400-foot booms arranged in the form of a V. The open ends are pulled by tugs, and as oil is trapped in the closed end it is pumped out by a huge barge and transferred to another barge equipped with large storage tanks. The 400-foot steel pipe boom can be extended to 800 feet by adding additional piping.

ashore was less than the heavy crude that was deposited several inches thick last week on beaches from Hope Ranch to Port Hueneme. Much of the new contamination appeared to be oil that had been trapped in the thick kelp beds offshore and is now being released and washed ashore.

Persons seeking work on the Cleanup crew were directed to seek out a foreman for the contractors, Crosby and Overton, on the waterfront. Hiring is done on the spot. The foremen can be spotted by the small white visored hard hats.

SWEEP RESUMED

from the oil well blowout. Shawlee said it will "justs have to work itself out." but Springman said later this afternoon that "some remedial work is being attempted to reduce the pressure within the formation. I don't know the exact nature of that attempt."

BOTTLE OF SODA

Shawlee described it as similar to opening a bottle of carbonated soda:

"It takes some time for it to go flat."

They said they could not estimate the rate of flow, but that it appears to have been constant since yesterday and is being closely watched.

Neither could estimate how long the flow would continue. A Coast Guard helicopter surveillance flight was up this afternoon. For the first time since the oil well blowout Jan. 28, the Coast Guard did not have a surveillance flight was up this creations today after a choppy yesterday.

Meanwhile, the oil company meanwhile, re s u me d "Operation Sea of the leaks through which oil poured into the offshore waters surveillance flight up yesterday.

Meanwhile, there were reports from several beaches that more oil was coming ashore to challenge the hundreds of men along the waterfront who are working to keep the shoreline clean.

NEW OIL

There was new oil reported

WATERS CALM

Meanwhile, the oil company meanwhile, re s of firend over the contractors, Crosby and Overton, on the waterfront. Hiring done on the spot. The form an be spotted by the small white visored hard has potential was public. The oil company, meanwhile, re s u me d "Operation Sea of the channel in a two at the intervention of the channel in a two at the leaks through which oil poured into the offshore waters are the leaks through which oil poured into the offshore waters are the leaks through which oil poured into the offshore waters with the said to be the scientific name for all free es arm of the channel in a two man in the ocean. It has a pilot who stiss with his head in a conning tower and has a direct view of the same public with the said to be the scientific name for all free es arm of the channel in a two man in the ocea

U.S., Hanoi Say No Progress in Vief Peace Talks PARIS (UP) — The United States and North Vietnamese delegation | ea der s to the Vietname peace talks said they were unable today to break the dealock that his marked the talks said they were unable today to break the dealock that his marked the talks said they were unable today to president. Pormer State Sen. Alvin C. Weighand presided over the weeting, at which the follogation | satisfand murder trial because of an entry in the States and South U.S. Ambassador Henro themsetting, at which the follogation | satisfand murder trial because of a mean to provided in the fine of the darget of the president. Pormer State Sen. Alvin C. Weighand presided over the meeting, at which the follogation | satisfand murder trial because of a newspaper story satisfand murder trial because of the Interests. He was how for See Page A4, Col. The was new oil reported on the follow of the fine have been caught to rest stat during the last three from the mark association said that at merits inche the officials said. WATERS CALM It went back into action a to make the foot of Anderson and waters. We spot our fish from the meeting, at which the following at the foot of Anderson and the sol of the meeting, at which the following a water survey as the survey and the plant of the meeting at which the following at the following at the survey and the plant of the meeting at which the following at t

LOS ANGELES (P — The defense moved for a mistrial today in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhand murder trial because of a newspaper story saying he might plead guilty to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The motion was introduced after a lengthy conference between attorneys and the judge in the latter's chambers that delayed the start of what were expected to be opening statements and the beginning of testimony. The story, in the Los Angeles Times yesterday, said there was a probability Sirhan might plead guilty and hope for a sentence of life imprisonment rather than the death penalty. PRESENTS EVIDENCE

Cooper offered four editions of the Times into evidence and quoted the main headline, "Sirhan Guilty Plea Likely." He also offered as evidence copies of broadcast stories he said were aired after publication of the Times article.

One broadcast account, at oon over KNX radio, referred to the possibility of a change of plea as a rumor" and went on to say the defense "refused to comment" and the prosecution said "we have made no deals."

The jury was not in court when Cooper made the motion NO DENIAL

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MacGILLIVRAY STATEMEN

SPORTS RESULTS Permanent Drill Halt Urged

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1969

AN EDITORIAL

We Won't Be Lulled, Mr. Hickel

Don't be lulled, Santa Barbarans, by the fine sounding edicts on channel oil drilling announced by Interior Secretary Hickel yesterday. Analysis shows that they are more of a sop than a solution to the problem of averting new oil disasters.

Take them one by one:

- Tougher drilling regulations were imposed.
 But tougher regulations do not guarantee against future well blowouts in the fault-ridden channel and it is just such a guarantee that Santa Bar-
- 2. The channel drilling moratorium was extended indefinitely. But "indefinitely" could mean "until the political heat is off."
- 3. The federal buffer zone, 21,000 acres in which drilling has been banned by regulation, will be converted to an ecological preserve, with 34,000 acres added to it. The acreage figures sound impressive, but they are piddling when compared with the vastness of the channel and the areas in which drilling could proceed before long. (See map on Page A-2.)

Withdrawn from leasing would be seven parcels on which the oil companies did not bid last year, apparently because they thought so little of their oil potential, plus another parcel on which the bid was so small that it was rejected.

Drilling could go ahead on 24 other parcels thousands upon thousands of acres stretching across Santa Barbara's horizon — as soon as the heat was off and the drilling moratorium ended. This total of 24 parcels, it should be remembered, includes only leases directly south of the federal buffer zone. It does not include the dozens of other leased par-cels that stretch through the channel from Gaviota to Ventura. Hundreds or thousands of new wells could be drilled on them some day, and any one of those wells could damage the coastal environment same way the blowout at Platform A dam-

It will be said that Secretary Hickel's new rules are a step in the right direction. They are, of course, and they should be appreciated, but they are a disappointingly short step. Besides that, they will do great harm if they lull Santa Barbarans and their conservationist friends all over the country into a false sense of security.

The only safeguard that will meet the needs of this beautiful area is a permanent stop to oil drilling in the earthquake-prone Santa Barbara Channel.

More Blue Skies Due Tomorrow

There will be more blue skies and highs in the 64 to 68 range tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau forecast, with lows tonight ranging from 38 to 42. All county points reported clear skies to-day. A chance of rain in the north county is forecast for Tuesday.

Santa Barbara had a high of 62 and a low of 43, with the East Beach weather station reporting 20 of an inch of rain.

other overnight rainfall in-cluded Carpinteria, 08; Devereux School, 25; Guada-lupe, 02; Goleta, 27; Tunna-lupe, 03; Goleta, 27; Tunna-Road, 40. Wettest spot report-ing was the TMS Ranch near Lake Cachuma with 43, swell-ing the season total there to 55.77.

Have a Laugh—

BLACKBURN, England (UPI) — Edward Grant, 5, and his sister, Yvonne, 4, were taken to a hospital for observation after eating two tubes of banana-flavored toothpaste and one mint-flavored and washing it down with one-and-a-half pints of milk.

In alleged promes, a few gears, Peru claims IPC has mot had rights to its oil since MUNI 1922.

WE Described a few gears, Peru claims IPC has mot had rights to its oil since MUNI 1922.

WE Described a few gears, Peru claims IPC has mot had rights to its oil since MUNI 1922.

MUNI 1923.

MUN

the county ranged as follows: (rain reading for storm in parentheses): Lompoc, 62-43 (.31); Los Alamos, 56-36 (.20); Santa Ynez, 57-35 (.18); Sol-

Santa Ynez, 57-35 (.18); Solvang, 54-40 (.20); and Santa Maria, 57-37 (.11).

Rain, hall and lightning strikes were reported in the Los Angeles area, with at least three fires started by lightning bolts and eight other strikes reported. In West Los Angeles, halistones a quarter-inch in diameter pelted a wide area.

Peru Offers Deal To Oil Company

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The government today offered In-ternational Petroleum Co. 71 million dollars for its huge refining complex if the company pays 690.5 million dollars in alleged profits over the past 46 years. Peru claims IPC has not had rights to its oil since 1922.

GETS FIRSTHAND LOOK AT OIL

NIXON PROMISES TO CONSIDER PERMANENT BAN ON DRILLING

By Robert H. Sollen News-Press Staff Writer

"The Santa Barbara incident has frankly touched the conscience of the American people," President Nixon told newsmen on the waterfront here yesterday as he made a quick inspection tour of the Santa Barbara Channel that has been polluted by an oil eruption in the channel bottom that started 54 days ago. Nixon, the first lady and his party flew to Leadbetter Beach yesterday aftermoon in giant helicopters as thousands watched from 200 to 300 yards away. Many in the crowd chanted loud enough for Mr. Nixon to hear: "Get Oil Out! Get Oil Out!" He said he would give con-

sideration to the widespread demand here for a total and permanent ban on drilling or production in the federal waters of the channel.

Like his secretary of interior who visisted here early in the oil crisis, Nixon said he was impressed "to hear your very strong convictions with regard to what ought to be done to avoid this happening in the future."

He made his remarks to a press corps of about 150 who scrambled along with him on his walk from the Leadbetter Beach parking lot to the waterfront, where one wave washed up unusually high on the be a c h and soaked the President's shoes.

"It is sad," Nixon said,

demand here for a total and permanent ban on drilling or production in the federal waters of the channel.

Like his secretary of interior who visisted here early in the oil crisis, Nixon said he was impressed "to hear your very strong convictions with regard to what ought to be done to avoid this happening in the future."

He made his remarks to a press corps of about 150 worbs carmbled along with him on six walk from the Leadbetter Beach parking lot to the waerfront, where one wave erfront, where one wave erforts that the extraction of the tremendous concern the problem. And we're going to do a better job than we've going to da better job than we've done in the past."

In the attention of the Americans gent to the destruction of the tremen



SPORTS RESULTS

Camarillo High School won the varsity championship in the Easter Relays today with 29 points. Santa Barbara High was second with 25 and Buena of Ventura, third with 18.

RACING

J-45,000 cims., 3 yrs., 6 fur.
Dantsn Run, Risis 33,40 14,60 8.80
Sam's Prince, Costa 10,40 6.80
Brown Giant, Pineda 10.80
Also ran. Count Little. Equine
Power, Fourth Base, Chucky Boy,
Head's Will Roll, Twisted Piston,
Granja Amigo. Time 1:11%

3.—\$4,000 clmg., 3 yrs., 6 fur. Fond Man, Alvrez 12.80 6.20 3.40 Glittering Affair, Sallers 8.20 3.80 Hidden Valor, Yanez Also ran: Doctor Doll Boo. Bull-don, Larry Lin, Captain Tux, Al-tana Boy. Time 1:118

W. German Transplant MUNICH, Germany (UPI) Surgeons at Munich's Univer-sity Surgical Hospital today performed West Germany's second human heart transfour of the Santa Barbara Channel yesterday to learn more of the channel pollution crisis. At left is Mayor Gerald S. Firestone and at the right is State Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino (R) Ojai. Behind Nixon and Lagomarsino is County Supervisor George H. Clyde.

—News-Press photo



THE PRESIDENT talks with workers cleaning up Leadbetter Beach during his half-hour visit here yesterday. No trace of oil was seen on the beach which had been heavily contaminated during the oil pollution disaster last month

Bunker Departs From Saigon for Talks With Nixon

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker left today for a California conference with President Nixon and other top American officials on the Vietnam war and the peace talks in Paris.

"I'm going back for consultations after about a year and expect to report to the President and the secretary of state (William P. Rogers)," Bunker told newsmen. He arrived in Saigon about a year ago.

With him on the flight was Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the deputy U.S. commander

Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam who has been named commander of military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

WON'T PREDICT

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams,
the U.S. Vietnam commander, saw the two men off at
the airport and, when asked
by newsmen how long the nationwide Communist offensive
would last, said:

"I have no idea. You know
me. I am not in the business
of making predictions."

NIXONS RELAX

AT SAN CLEMENTE SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)— President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, staying in a million dollar seaside mansion that

SECLUSION, SECURITY

Although the President's aides de nied that definite plans had been made, it was generally assumed that the Cotton Mansion, a rambling five-bedroom house atop a bluff overlooking the Pacific would be come Nixon's regular Southern California vacation retreat.

Situated on 20 manicured

See Page A-2, Col. 7

VC Gives Warning Of 'Severe Blows'

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrillas completing the fourth week of their winter-spring offensive shelled 30 allied military camps today and fought U.S. headquarters reported no "significant" Communist sand South Vietnamese on two fronts outside Saigon. The Viet Cong warned of more "severe blows" to come.

"If the U.S. wants to continue and intensify its war of aggression, the Vietnamese will continue to fight and we shall give them severe blows at any place with an appropriate scale and method," said

any place with an appropriate scale and method," said Phung Van Cung, the Viet Cong representative in Hanoi, in a broadcast.

CHARGE DENIED

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185

PRESSURED, HE TELLS LAWYER Ray Now Claims Innocence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) — A lawyer, J. B. Stoner, said to-day that James Earl Ray told him be was "pressured into a guilty plea" and was innocent of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Stoner, who visited Ray in his maximum security cell at the Tennessee State Penitentiary, said he would represent states of the said to said the said to say the said the had been retained to help Ray win the review of his guilty plea and sayone else who interfered anyone else who interfered who is guilty plea and sayone else who interfered anyone else who interfered anyone else who interfered the said to say the said to say the said to say the said to say the say the say the say the said to say the say

STREET

LATE NEWS STOCKS - RACING

News Bulletins

IKE FAILS TO IMPROVE

WATER ACT RECOMMENDED

The House Public Works Committee today recommended a water quality improvement act that incorporates Rep. Charles M. Teague's bill to establish liability for oil pollution and to create a \$20,000,000 revolving fund for cleanup purposes by the federal government when liability cannot be determined.

SCHOLARSHIP BILL OFFERED

SACRAMENTO (h — A bill to double the number of state scholarships available to California high school graduates was introduced by Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan today. His measure would provide scholarships for four percent of the state's high school graduates during 1370-71 compared with the present two percent — about 22,000 students,

RAPID TRANSIT BILL STALLED

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill imposing a sales tax in three counties to finance the bay area rapid transit district was stalled in the Assembly today by Assemblyman John Burton (D-San Francisco). Burton narrowly failed amending the Senate-approved bill adding ½ cent sales tax in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties to an entirely different measure.

STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURY

SAN JOSE (P — Seventeen Salinas High School boys and three adults escaped injury today when their school bus was destroyed by fire on U.S. 101.

NO PUEBLO RANSOM PAID

WASHINGTON (b — Reports that the United States paid North Korea a ransom for the release of the crew of the USS Pueblo were denied today by a State Department spokesman and other officials. The officials, who spoke to a group of newsmen under rules forbidding direct quotation, said also that they do not consider the Pueblo incident closed. They still want the ship back, they said.

Santa Anita Results

Supply Boat, Bianco	14.80	7.40	5.00
Galineta, Shoemaker		4.40	3.80
Babys Future, Pineda			9.80
Also ran: Nigreta, Toucute, Go Gi	racie Go,	Chia	arita,
Tarry, Quillo's Babe, Nowheresville, Ja 1:11 2/5.			
Scratched: Porker Princes.			
2—\$4,000 clmg., 4 yrs., up, 1 1/8 mile.	7.00	1.40	2 00

Swiss Bank, Pineda	7.60	4.40	3.80
Male Drive, Sellers		6.00	5.00
Windy Senator, M. Valenzuela			5.00
Also ran: Oppo, Gold Certificate, Grey Score, Color Me Fast, Vitko. Time 1:52 3/5. Daily double paid \$121.20.	Lord	11,	Silver
3_\$4 000 clmg mdn 3-yr-olds 1 1/16 mi			

3-\$4,000 clmg., mdn. 3-yrolds, 1 1/16 mi.			
King Romany, Pineda	5.80	3.80	3.00
Abd-El Krim, Harris		4.40	3.60
Tea Ship, Rosales			5.60
Also ran: Monologue, Formal Ruler, Fat	her	Brasu,	Da-
vinci, Devastador, Delta Lad, Verithotofu. V			
1.40			

1:46.			
4-\$5,000 mdn. 3-yr. C&G, 61/2 fur.			
Sunshade, Sellers	13.60	6.00	4.00
Gold Policy, Pierce		4.40	3.40

Single Hill, Lambert
Also ran: Third Diamond, Cathedral Hill, Exulted Cyclops, Dr. Benson, Turf Bam, Granja Pescardo, Big Cliff, Bobby Jay, Admiral Ponder. Time 1:18 3/5.

Mercury Is Expected To Continue Climb

Debris burning east and west of Santa Barbara cast a pall of smoke along the South Coast today under a bright sun, as the warm weather continued.

Brisk winds rose about midday and dissipated much of the smoke.

Official Santa Barbara temperature at 2 this afternoon was 83 degrees after a midday high of 84.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it will be sunny and

SAILOR LOSES CONTROL

SANTA BARBARA-NEWS-PRESS

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

NTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1969

64 Pages

EL MIRASOL HIGHRISE PLAN APPROVED, 4-2, BY COUNCIL

Pentagon Challenged On ABM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Op-ponents of the Safeguard an-tiballistic missile system to-day challenged Pentagon warnings that the U.S. capa-

warnings that the U.S. capability to respond to a Soviet missile attack would be imperiled by the mid 1970s.

At a Senate hearing Sen. Stuart Symigton (D-Mo) said that the Russian SS9 missile, which the Defense Department said could deliver a 25-megaton nuclear warhead against a U.S. offensive missile silo, was actually capable of carrying only five megatons.

NO THREAT

He and other foes of the ABM system planned by Nix-on contended that the American force of Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missiles was so large and formidable that the Russian arsenal poses no serious threat to the U.S. deterrent. But David Packard, deputy defense secretary and the Pentagon's expert on Safeguard, stuck to his contention that an ABM system will be needed within the next decade, lest the Soviets acquire the capability to destroy the American offensive missiles in a first strike.

The Safeguard ABMs would be deployed around Mintemam missile silos and strategic bomber bases to intercept incoming enemy missiles.

IDEA REJECTED

DEA REJECTED

Packard rejected arguments that the Minuteman missiles would have been shot toward enemy targets before incoming missiles exploded. He said that unless the President were given the option of pressine he ABM button rather than retaliating immediately with Minuteman, the U.S. offensive missile power would become a "idoomsday machine."

Sen. J. William Fulbright thas "been a mystery to me will we have had such a sudden change" in Pentagon reasive missile power would become a "see Page A-4, Col. 7"

RACING

AT BAY MEADOWS

AT

1—\$2,500 c\m. 3 yr. md. f., 6 fur. acey Beile. Frey 78.40 13.20 1.50 incirs Doll. Engle 2.20 16.20 halmarhori. Sanchez Same. 26.00 cera, Rilo. Rosey. Answer Meempting Taffy, Roaring Queen Lucky Peak. Roman Crackerscuntain Melody. Time 1:12% lear and fast.

Daily double paid \$155.20.

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4-32.500 climg., 3-yr, mdn. fils., 6-tur., 6-tur. Moon, Weish 15.40 5.80 3.80 Forneke, Gonzales 3.20 2.60 Splash and Peel, Frey Mel 20.20. Also, ran: Twenty Melodies. Honored Lady, Queen's Valentine. Honored Lady, Queen's Valentine. Time 1:12'b, Real Choice, Sweetfil. Time 1:12'b,



committee today that the Safeguard antimissile system would provide incentives for the Saviet Union to negatiate nuclear arms limitations.

POSSIBLE BY THIS WEEKEND

Hickel Says Some Channel Wells May Resume Pumping

By Robert H. Sollen
News-Press Staff Writer
Some oil wells in the Santa
Barbara Channel may resume production this weekend, Interior Secretary Walter Hickels aid today in an address mean San Francisco.

"Last week we put new, hard rules into effect for the interior election of the interior secretary walter hickels and today in an address in San Francisco.

"Last week we put new, hard rules into effect for the interior election of the interior secretary walter hickels and today in an address in San Francisco.

"Last week we put new, hard rules into effect for the interior secretary walter hickels and the foliation of the study here from the Santa Barbara Harbor, to be memorate group is the foliation of the study here from the Santa Barbara Harbor, to be memorate group is the support of the research target was marine geologys. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geologys. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target is a marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research target was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research provided was marine geology. The field work for the initial report of the research provided was

27 WELLS

The only wells in production in the federal waters of the channel before the Jan. 28 oil well blowout were those on Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Platform Hogan off Carpineria. Phillips had 27 wells in production from the platform. They were shut down under tlickel's general crder after the pollution disaster began, but were authorized to go back into production later as a safety measure to relieve pressure that had built up inside the wellheads.

There were no Phillips Petroleum officials-available at presstime today to disclose whether, these wells are currently in production. The authorization for production to relieve pressure was for limited periods, but several extensions were granted.

NO INDICATION

'TEMPORARY TAX'

Nixon said he still regarded the surcharge as "a temporary tax that must be ended as soon as our commitments in Southeast Asia and economic conditions permit."

He added, however, that be-

President Asks Congress to Extend 10 Pct. Surcharge

resident Nixon today asked ongress to extend the 10 permit income tax surcharge at ast until mid-1970 and promed to submit his proposals by ackt month to reform the name on's tax structure.

Extension of the surtax on ncomes, he said, is necessary to stop the "economic aggression" of inflation and to help

and income tax surcharge at least until mid-1970 and promed to submit his proposals by acxt month to reform the nation's tax structure.

Extension of the surtax on incomes, he said, is necessary to stop the "economic aggression" of inflation and to help produce a surplus in the fedural budget.

Nixon said that the Treasiny Department would sand ongress the new administration's first tax reform recommendations next month.

SAILOR LOSES CONTROL

Unorthodox Movie Entrance

Donald Jeffrey Larson, 26, a sailor stationed in San Francisco, didn't really want cross the westbound see the movies playing last night at the Airport Drive-In—it was just that he lost control of his car.

Police said Larson apparently spared most of line for the mouth as aircontrol of his car.

Police said Larson apparently was driving east on Hollister Aevne at high speech. The car skidded. struck the

No INDICATION

No INDICATION

According to an Associated Press report of Hicke's commendation made by Press report of Hicke's commendation made by Produce the strong budget surply the recomplementation made by Produce the strong budget surply the recommendation made by Produce the strong budget surply the arm of Indicate that any drilling would be resumed in the near study the recommendation made by Produce the strong budget surply the active for laws just the second to meet the produce the strong budget surply the active for laws just the second to meet the produce the strong budget surply threat, "the Pressions to reduce spending and maintain revenues will produce the strong budget surply budget and economic conditions he went along with two new parts today and being readied for launch to-be fore he left office last. Jan-budget the planet Mars today and being readied for launch to-be fore he left office last. Jan-budget the produce the strong budget surply budget and economic conditions he went along with two new parts today and maintain revenues will produce the strong budget surply maintain of the planet was produced to meet the produce the strong budget surply with two new parts today and maintain conditions that any drilling ward the planet was commended to meet the produced to meet

Planners Overruled

Mariner 7 Ready to Go

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—

By Barney Brantingham
New-Press Staff Writer

The City Council voted 4-2
late yesterday to overrule the
Planning Commission and approve a variance to allow two
nine-story apartment buildings
on the former El Mirasol Hotel site.

"If this variance la Berbeald." and it will be reversed," said the opposition
attorney, Morton, J. Salsberg.
Such a variance is granted
to the matter will be appealed. and it will be reversed," said the opposition
attorney, Morton, J. Salsberg.
Such a variance is Bella he
said, citing the Biltmore Hotel
height variance case.
But an attorney for El Mirasol Investment Co., Willard
W. McEwen, said the legality
of the procedure had been
thoroughly researched. The
Biltmore case doesn't apply,
he said.

Jerry Beaver, general partner in El Mirasol project, said
today they hope to break
ground by the end of this
year and hope for completion
around the end of 1970.

The architect will begin immediately on detailed schematic drawings prior to break
grand hope for completion
around the end of 1970.

The architect will begin immediately on detailed schematic drawings prior to break
grand have the decision of reparing working drawings,
which will take six months,
he said. "We are contacting
financial institutions to back
the project," he said.

Salsberg said today, "Plans
are to marshal enough support by the people who are
neterested to appeal this matter and have the decision of rofant condominium develoment would lead to a proderation of highrise. It
ould be an economic boon to
the council reversed.

"If enough people are interested and are willing to support this rightful appeal, then
tween the proportion of the development would be a model to
ded it would lead to a proderation of highrise. It
ould be an economic boon to
face the wariance saw fraapplicants said that the 162ant condominium develocision for Santa Barbara, 'noe said
for the variance saw fraport this rightful appeal, then
the wariance saw fraapplicants of the development wariance the

NEW YORK (P-Max Eastman, 80, a leading radical and intelectual during the years before World War I, a poet, editor and an authority on Bolshevism, died last night in Barbados, the New York Times reported today. He was for years embroiled in political and literary controversy, first as a radical, next as a distilusioned leftist and finally as a conservative. Eastman was indicted under the Sedition Act in 1918 as editor of The Masses, a magazine that campaigned against the draft and American participation in the European conflict. Two trials followed but the juries disagreed in both cases and the indictments were dropped.

Among his books were "Marx and Lenin," "Stalin's See Page A-4, Col. 3

See Page A-4, Col. 3

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Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The Oldest Daily Newspaper in Southern California

WEATHER

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1969

Channel Oil Drilling Ban Is Lifted

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel lifted his ban on drilling on five federal oil leases in Santa Barbara Channel today because he said he has been assured these operations can be resumed "with minimum hazard to the environment."

Shortly after word of his order reached here, George Kading, county counsel, began putting the finishing touches on a petition for a mandatory injunction to stop drilling.

City Attorney Stanley Tomlinson was authorized by the Santa Barbara City Council to join the county in the petition. It is planned to file the action is filed, however, he said he would make a final choin in federal district court in Los Angeles, directed at Secretary Hickel.

Supervisor George H. Clyde, when the same than the county in the county in the board.

Staff members in the county council to be prepared to ask for an injunction to halt drilling, said his staff now was working on the final papers. Before the said he would make a final choin in federal district court in Los Angeles, directed at Secretary Hickel.

Supervisor George H. Clyde, the same assured these operations can be resumed to the environment."

Secretary Hickel.

Supervisor George H. Clyde, chairman of the Board of Supervisors oil committee, sent a telegram to President Nixon in which he appealed for help, terming the interior secretary's action "a tragic mistake."

take."

Clyde urged that concerned citizens wire Nixon.

The five leases under which drilling may be resumed under Hickel's order, which lifts a Feb. 7 ban, are one held by Phillips Petroleum, two by Mobil Oil and two by Humble Oil.

Oil.

The shutdown order remained on 67 other federal leases on which there hadn't been any recent drilling activity. Phillips previously had been allowed to resume production to relieve pressure in its 27 wells already drilled off Carpinteria, while Union Oil, the cause of it all, has also been allowed to operate four wells as it tests pressures under the ocean.

AN EDITORIAL

Interior Secretary Hickel has bluntly and un-conscionably rejected the appeal of thousands of Santa Barbarans and their friends across the United

States to stop oil drilling in the Santa Barbara

Today he lifted his drilling ban on five of the federal leases. It appears likely that he intends to lift the ban on others in the near future. He says he has been assured that the drilling can now take

place with a "minimum of hazard."

What does he mean by a "minimum of haz

ard"? Any hazard is too great, in light of what has occurred. What happened to his announcement of February that all channel drilling had to be halted until Union Oil's ruptured well was sealed and until the required geological knowledge could be observed.

Oil still is leaking into the channel, an oil slick

is hovering offshore and oil is coming onto the beaches regularly.

What geological knowledge has been obtained in the past few weeks that in any way justifies

resumption of drilling in this earthquake zone?

County Supervisor Clyde has fired a telegram to President Nixon appealing Hickel's action and terming it a "tragic mistake." His message should

be followed by a torrent of other telegrams to the

President from concerned and irate Santa Barbarans. He can, if he understands the scope of the

Santa Barbara tragedy, stop the oil drilling and stop the wrong being done to the South Coast.

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

to be prepared to ask for an injunction to halt drilling, said his staff now was working on the final papers. Before the action is filed, however, he said he would make a final check with all five members of the board.

Staff members in the county counsel's office said the injunction proceedings could be long and cumbersome and in the meantime drilling would be underway.

Clyde said he acted quickly to send an appeal to President Nixon because he considered that was the only immediate avenue of protection open to Santa Barbara County.

COPIES TELEGRAPHED

COPIES TELEGRAPHED

He telegraphed copies of his telegram to the President to Sen. George Murphy, Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Charles M. Teague with requests they try to get some presidential action in support of the county.

His telegram to the President said:

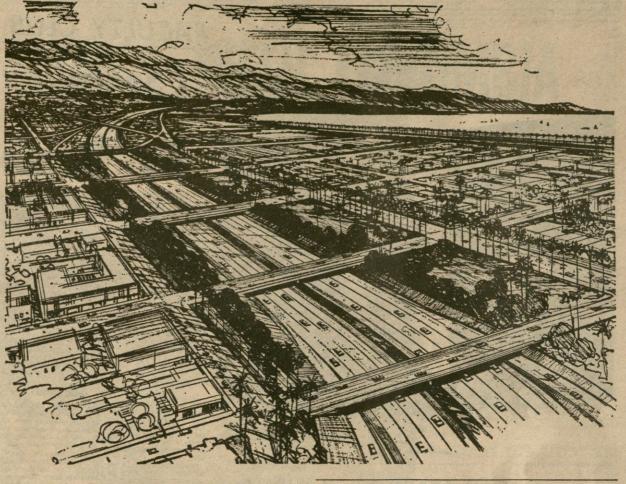
ed on 67 other federal leases on which there hadn't been any recent drilling activity. Phillips previously had been allowed to resume production to relieve pressure in its 27 wells aiready drilled off Carpinteria, while Union Oil, the cause off it all, has also been allowed to operate four wells as it tests pressures under the ocean.

In Washington, Hickel said that he had been told by Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the Geological Survey, that the has the best possible scientific assurances that the five operations can be undertaken with minimum hazard to the channel environment.

Kading, who was authorized by the Board of Supervisors

His telegram to the President and its toler and its said:

"A tragic mistake is being made which only you can immade which o



THIS IS HOW the proposed depressed Crosstown Freeway would look, according to a sketch from the consultant firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall. U.S. 101 would be depressed about 23 feet below ground level for dennal. 0.3. 101 would be depressed about 25 feet below ground level for 2,000 feet between about De la Vina and Laguna Streets, with 1,000-foot transition slopes on each end. This view, looking east, shows overpasses carrying Chapala, State, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Garden and Montecito Streets. The area between the frontage roads — Gutierrez Street on the left and Montecito on the right — would be landscaped, according to the sketch.

RECOMMENDED BY CONSULTANT FIRM

Most City Council Members Favor Depressed Freeway

News-Press Staff Writer

Most City Council members generally favor the depressed Crosstown Freeway concept

Crosstown Freeway concept recommended yesterday afternoon by a consultant firm.

The report recommended a fully depressed eight-lane freeway for 4,000 feet of U.S. 101 on about the same route as
present past the city's downtown area.

This would be part of the
proposed expansion of U.S. 101
eight miles through the city to
eight lanes, estimated at \$91,000,000, including new interchanges.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Asked for their reactions prior to studying the lengthy report by Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, councilmen made these comments:
Mayor Gerald S. Firestone—"I have favored the depressed freeway in the past," and hope it is the city's final position, he said.
Lauding the study by the consulting firm, he said, "I

certainly think the city has taken the proper approach to find a way to take an official postion." The city for years has refused to sign a freeway agreement for an overhead taken the proper approach to find a way to take an official postion." The city for years has refused to sign a freeway agreement for an overhead structure, as originally pro-posed by the state, he said. Councilwoman Glady Carr—

posed by the state, he said.
Councilwoman Glady Carr—
"I liked it," she said of the plan after a quick reading. "I thought it looked great."
Councilman Frank Lowance—The recommendation looks good, he said, but had strong reservations about the need for eight lanes. Population projections here show there won't be anough cars to warrant this, he said.

FAVORS PLAN

Councilman Frank Arguelles
—"I absolutely favor the depressed plan," he said, noting
that he had originally favored
the tunnel concept. "As far as
I am concerned, the sooner
we get started the better."
Councilman Ray Wilson—He
said he wanted to know more
about a proposed solution to
such problems as Mission
Creek and street drainage be-

Reversed; Blue Skies Forecast Reversing his predictions of

Rain Prediction

around a various mgm and a temperature spread of 68-48.
Official Santa Barbara temperature at 2 this afternoon was 64 degrees after a midday high of 67.
But showers are possible

But showers are possible after sundown tonight in the Santa Maria and Lompoc areas, with cloudy weather to-

The official city weather station at East Beach recorded a high of 65 and an overnight low of 49. The ocean temperature was 60.3.

Temperature was 60.3.

Temperature spreads at county points were Lompoc, 66-41; Los Alamos, 67-38; Santa Ynez, 69-44; Solvang, 66-44; and Santa Maria, 64-41.

tion resolved." William A. Sayre—"I have leaned toward the depressed See Page A-5, Col. 1 Rescuers Press Search for Plane

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI) HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI) Ground parties today climbed slowly up the 11,500 foot Boundary Peak to investigate an unusual ice formation which might be hiding a missing DC-3 gamblers special which disappeared Feb. 18 with 35 persons aboard.

At the same time, Civil Air Patrol officials were waying for the development of pictures taken yesterday of the formation from the air.

Eisenhower Buried In 'Heart' of U.S.

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI) rain, the weather man today Dwight David Eisenhower, a forecast blue skies tomorrow simple, honest man called Ike, after a variable night and was buried today in an \$80 GI coffin in the prairie heart of

coffin in the prairie heart of the America he served in war and peace as leader, soldier, hero and friend.
"Well done, good and faith-ful servant," a preacher said proudly over the casket, the same as those which contain the bodies of thousands of men who fell while serving under him at war.

BRISK WIND

BRISK WIND

A chill, brisk wind blew over the hometown which once knew the man called lke as a gangly boy who worked in the local creamery.

His last resting place was among his own kind of prairie people. Grown men and women, weeping tears of sadness and pride, lined the streets.

Military bands played muffled hymns. Bells tolled 75 feet high in the starkly simple white chapel where Eisenhower was buried in a cement vault.

"It is most fitting that he be laid to rest near his family home," said the Rev. Dean Miller of Palm Desert, Calif., on the five short steps of the Eisenhower library during public services.

"President Nixon quoted the general as saying, I come from the heart of America." So it is to the heart of America. Gen. Eisenhower has returned

senhower.

"She graciously shared her husband with the world but she uniquely belongs to him," said the California preacher. His black robes flapped in the wind that twice blew the American flag off Eisenhower's government-issue coffin during the outdoor ceremonies.

"As had been said of Lincoln, it can now be said of Dwight Eisenhower — he belongs to the ages," said the Rev. Miller.

AMERICAN IDEALS

"His spirit is the expression of the American ideals of liberty and justice for all."
Soldiers boomed a 21-gun salute to the five-star general and the nation's 34th President who died last Friday after a lengthy battle with heart disease. The 5th Army Band played "Rutfles and Flourishes," "Hall to the See Page A-3, Col. 1

New Crackdown

KARACHI, Pakistan KARACHI, Pakistan or Two police traffic inspectors were suspended and a customs officer arrested in Karachi to-day as the new regime of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn cracked down in an anticorruption drive.

MAYOR CHARGES RACISM

Bradley-Yorty Runoff

best serve the community," but as long as the report fa-vors the depressed plan and a possible council majority

favors its acceptance, "I won't stand in the way. I will work to get the freeway ques-

Navy Makes Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy asked Congress today for 2.7 billion dollars to begin modernizing the U.S. fleet. Among the new vessels re-quested were a 222 million dollar nuclear guided missile frigate, five destroyers and two amphibious assault ships.

For New Ships



MAYOR SAM YORTY Faces Runoff Vote

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Thomas Bradley, a Negro city councilman and former police officer, will face Mayor Sam Yorty in a runoff election next month for mayor of the nation's third largest city.
Bradley, the first black candidate to wage a full scale campaign for mayor in the city's history, led from the beginning and by early today had amassed 41.79 percent of the vote to Yorty's 26.68 percent, according to a nearly complete tabulation.

Other election result stories on Page A-12.

Yorty, who is seeking his third, four-year term, charged into a runoff, he lost. The runoff election for mayor on May 27 was necessary because none of the 12 candidates received a majority. Baxter Ward received 16.38 percent and Alphonzo Bell 14. 11 percent. Yorty made the "racist" the runoff, but city election when it became apparent he was running behind Bradley.



THOMAS BRADLEY Top Vote Getter

SPORTS RESULTS

RACING At Senta Anita

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Food Man, Alvarez 6.30
Also ran Bacton Hill, Mr. Flower, Launch Pado Aboutaglo, Top
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Blacklaws, M. Valenzuela 5.60
Also ran: Traja De Bano, Color
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Carajoso, Rosas Pride, Prim Date,
Diamond Shoes, Grey Lord 11.
Time 1146-9.

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Nixon Discusses Arms Plans With NATO Ministers

Red Guns Rip 2 Viet Cities

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MINIER SERVES NOTICE ON FIRMS

DA 'Orders' Immediate Halt To Oil Drilling in Channel

Tax Crackdown

On Wealthy Due

Manquey Will Clinb During

Next Five Door

FACULTY CLUB BLAST

Caretaker Injured By Bomb at UCSB

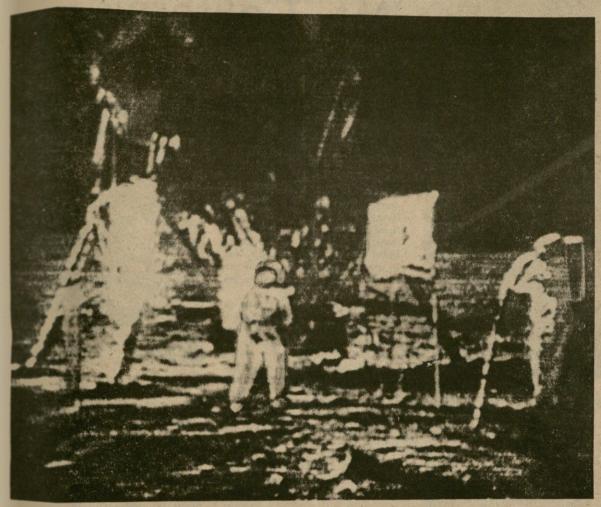


Pressure Continues on Dikes Of Sioux in Northwest Iowa

SPORTS RESULTS

EAGLE LINKS WITH COLUMBIA

Armstrong, Aldrin First Men on Moon



LUNA 15 APPARENTLY CRASH-LANDS ON MOON

BANK, England (UPI) — England's Jodrell station said Russia's unmanned Luna 15 space station said Russia's unmanned Luna 15 space speed it could have been severely damaged. Bearard Lovell, chief of the tracking facility, said staveling around 300 miles per hour when it hit on the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea on the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea on the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Crises, about 50 miles from the

PORTS RESULTS

ATLANTA. Ga., (P. — The Rev. A. D. King, 38, only brother of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in the swimming pool of his Atlanta home, an associate said.

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

B-7	Ann Landers
Campa Ada C-1 to 9	News, Notices in Brief
Danie Parie C-11	Dorothy Ritz
the and Fanerals B-10	Sports A-10,
B-8	attaches
C-12 C-10	Women's News B

EDWIN E. ALDRIN, right, salutes as he and Neil Armstrong listen to a tele-phone conversation from President Nixon last night. The President's call

was relayed to the astronauts shortly after they stepped on the surface of the moon and planted the American flag. -AP Photofax

APOLLO REACTION:

Santa Barbarans Elated

Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. immediately began pursuing the command ship, orbiting 69 miles above the surface with astronaut Michael Collins at the controls.

"Beautiful. Very smooth," Aldrin commenter as Eagle took off from the moon. "A very quiet ride There's that one crater down there.

NEAR-PERFECT ORBIT

DREAM FULFILLED

HISTORY RECORDED

See Page A-3, Col. 6



Early borate bomber attack on a Mountain Drive fire, 1963.

Cisco Kid Flays Violence On Today's TV Westerns

The Cisco Kid has settled down in Santa Barbara, amigos, with biting things to say about the rampant violence in television Westerns.

When you get fed up with bloodshed, he said — switch channels.

"That's the best censor."

Duncan Renaldo, for 30 years television's Robin Hood of the Old West, will move to his new home in Hope Ranch in August.

"The Cisco Kid was a cheerful show," he said. "Pancho or I never killed anyone. The kids that watched our show went to sleep smiling, and not with night-

The famous "Hey Cisco, Hey Pancho" line that closed the show always seemed to dispel the problems of the plot.

Today's Westerns, he said, "give the impression everybody shot everybody on sight.

· "But the West was won by hard work and nothing else. It's just not fair to our kids; they see it and they don't forget it. Then the



Duncan Renaldo

Communists take it all and slap it back in our face. Violence is the cheapest possible theme for a story."

The amiable star recalled that the Cisco Kid series was always a "situation" program. The writers always had enough material without violence, and "we always captured the bandits and turned them over to the sheriff."

-June 20, 1963

Leo Carrillo, 'Mr. California,' Dies at Age 81

Leo Carrillo, the merriest caballero ever to sit astride a Fiesta palomino, died late yesterday of cancer at his Santa Monica home. He was 81.

"Mr. California," who had a lusty pride in his Spanish-California ancestral background, said goodbye to Santa Barbara on the opening evening of the 1961 Old Spanish Days. A recorded message, expressing his regrets at being unable to attend, was broadcast from the Queen of the Missions, where his ancestors sleep.

To the world he was known as the Cisco Kid's sidekick, Pancho. To Santa Barbarans, he was "Leo," the handsome figure waving his sombrero in Fiesta parades, the irrepressible spirit of Rancheros Visitadores and, in the past, a hard-working, dedicated member of the California State Park Commission or a spirited campaigner for his good friend, Earl Warren

Leo Carrillo's roots went deep into Santa Barbara history. His great-great-grandfather, Jose Raimundo Carrillo, came to Alta California with Portola's expedition in 1769.

He was married April 25, 1781, at Mission San Carlos in Monterey to Thomasa Ignacia de Lugo by Fray Junipero Serra, the famed Apostle of California.

The following year Carrillo was appointed comandante of the Royal Presidio at Santa Barbara. The couples' children, and their children's children, were born here in Santa Barbara. Although Leo Carrillo was born in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara claimed him for her own son.

for her own son.

At 20, Carrillo came to Santa Barbara to work with the Southern Pacific Railroad, helping to build tracks to close the gap between here and San Luis Obispo. It was during this period that Carrillo, working side by side with men of all nationalities, began his vast store of dialect stories. He could imitate to perfection speech of every race.

Carrillo interrupted his busy schedule to take part in many of Santa Barbara's "Old Spanish Days" celebrations, riding a horse



Leo Carrillo

in the gay Fiesta parade and thrilling the crowd with his gay caballero greetings. Carrillo also made appearances in Fiesta shows at the County Bowl, starring in "Song of the Bells" in 1956.

His famous palomino horse was given him as a colt by Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara, famed breeder of the golden palomino.

He last appeared in El Desfile Historico in 1959, since Canadian bookings forced him to cancel last year, and last month he was missed again. The ill actor was unable to make it. In a telegram to his old friend and cousin, Thomas M. Storke, News-Press publisher, he wrote:

"There is a terrific heartache in me sending this telegram. For months I have been planning to be with you in the arms of my favorite Santa Barbara. I know those generous people will understand that nothing but my doctor's orders will keep me away from Old Spanish Days.

"There is an innate pride, love and affection for all you wonderful people. Please know that God is guiding this decision. I am progressing so well the doctors are afraid of over-excitement. God bless you all for keeping up this noble tradition. Sincerely, Leo Carrillo."

-Sept. 11, 1961

Villa Arms Camp To Be Broken Up

A group of men who turned a Montecito estate into an armed camp is being broken up, Sheriff James W. Webster said today. The sheriff said that in the

The sheriff said that in the course of a two-hour session with Mario Roman, 26, owner of the property, he told Roman to lock up any guns on the premises which are his, and that people owning other guns there "should get them off right now."

An investigation of the men and the premises at Toro Canyon and Foothill Roads, the sheriff said, disclosed:

-Twenty-four men were living

there.

—James T. Nash, known as "Captain," spends his days there and his nights at his home in Summerland, on a steep slope, overlooking the group's "fleet" standing offshore.

—Weapons included M-1 rifles, designed for U.S. combat forces.

—That Roman, married to the former Lucy Dabney, daughter of the late Sam Dabney, is not an American citizen, but an Italian alien who has become a permanent resident.

A reporter who visited the Villa Calafia, purchased by the Romans from Mrs. Harvey Taylor about three years ago, told how he was met by armed sentries and saw men standing guard with rifles and fixed bayonets at the entrance to the big mansion. Other men stood about the place with guns and bayonets and walkie-talkie radios. He said he "felt like a prisoner" while he was there with a News-Press photographer.

After a shooting incident Tuesday, a resident of Toro Canyon Road said the men appeared to be "on maneuvers," giving rise to speculation they might be form-

ing a private army and navy.

Sheriff Webster said today Roman denied he or his men had any connection with any of the reported "minutemen" groups in California.

In an interview at the News-Press, Roman said the men are getting preliminary training in deep sea diving. When the season opens, about half of the men will be diving for abalone and the other half will be on a sea treasure-hunting expedition, "providing we have another treasure hunt organized by that time."

-March 5, 1964

Mass Oral Polio Vaccine Program Under Way Today

Santa Barbara county's more than 200,000 residents were on the threshold today of an unprecedented mass health program — one that is designed to stamp out the dread crippler known as polio throughout the county.

Beginning at 11 a.m. today young and old will begin the trek to the nearest of 27 clinics throughout Santa Barbara coun-

Clinics manned by physicians, pharmacists, nurses and other volunteers will go into action to immunize every man, woman and child who appears in line for the simple protection — the Sabin oral (by mouth) polio vaccine consisting of two drops of tasteless liquid on a small sugar lump.

The cost of 25 cents per person was set to make the program a self-supporting one, according to the County Medical Society.

—June 3, 1962

Road Racer Dies At Airport

Two spectacular accidents brought death and injury at the Santa Barbara Road Races yesterday afternoon at Municipal Airport.

Driver Charles Martin, 25, Los Angeles, was killed in one mishap about 4 p.m. Hollywood stuntman Robert Harris was injured in a second racing accident and five spectators received medical attention

While a large portion of the holiday crowd of 10,000 watched in horror, Martin's racer flew 20 feet into the air, spun like a top and crashed to the ground.

Racing officials removed Martin's slumped body from his battered Stanguellini Formula Junior racing machine and took him to Cottage Hospital where he died a few minutes later.

—Sept. 3, 1962



Sylvia Zuniga, all wrapped up in art, 1964.

Hundreds Seek Lost Girl in Hope Ranch Hills

An intensive search of the wooded hills of Hope Ranch Park was resumed at dawn today for little Ramona Irene Price, 7, who dropped from sight Saturday at noon as she undertook a five-mile walk along busy Modoc Road.

Led on a trail picked up late yesterday by a bloodhound, hundreds of police and volunteers sifted through the park and adjacent area until 2 a.m. today in a fruitless search for the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. (Bud) Price.

Described by police as four feet tall and weighing 45 pounds, the girl has dark hair, cut "pixie style." She was wearing a brown and white pullover sweater, brown pants, and beach shoes.

Her parents and authorities urged any person who saw the girl at any time since 1 a.m. Saturday to contact Santa Barbara police.

An unusual twist of the girl's disappearance hinged around a move the family was making Saturday from their former home at 2033 Oak Ave., east of La Cumbre Junior High School, to a new home at 5223 Kirk Ave., in Walnut Park, a Goleta Valley subdivision five miles to the west.

-Sept. 4, 1961

New Motel Chain Offers Rooms For \$6

A new chain of motels with a minimum of "frills" and offering every room for \$6 per night has been started in Santa Barbara.

Paul A. Greene, Santa Barbara building contractor, and William W. Becker, Santa Barbara painting contractor, are the principals in the development of the "Motel 6" chain. Already more than \$800,000 has been invested in the two Santa Barbara locations — 54 units at 443 Corona del Mar, already open for the month a block from East Beach, and 62 units at 3505 State St., which will soon be completed.

"We are designing these units as modest sized, in good locations, with one or two double beds in each, and a private bath, including stall shower, a clothes rack instead of a closet and little furniture," Greene said. "There will be no telephones or TV, but some of the motels will have swimming pools, as at the first one completed here.

"We feel that this is the type of simple accommodation needed by travelers with families, since a party of four can rent a room for \$6. It may cause a revolution in the business in the West, but we feel it has a great future, and we were able to get ample financing on this idea," Greene added.

—July 13, 1962

Gas Prices Hit 19.9

A rapid-fire skirmish along a row of service stations at the Hollister Wye kept prices dropping faster yesterday than most people — even gas station men — could keep up with.

By last night they had dropped as low as 19.9 for regular at the Wilshire and Pathfinder stations and next door both the Tidewater and Mobil stations were pricing regular at 20.9.

-March 5, 1961

Future Life For Body Deep Frozen?

By Walker A. Tompkins **News-Press Staff Writer**

The body of a 74-year-old Santa Barbara feminist and peace crusader was deposited today in a hermetically sealed iron capsule in Phoenix, refrigerated by liquid nitrogen to minus 196 degrees centigrade.

At a prepaid cost of \$10,000, she will be kept in "cryogenic storage" until such time as medical science develops the technology to revive her, perhaps 1,000 years hence.

Last Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Russ LeCroix Van Norden left her apartment at the former James Rickard residence, 2520 State St., for a trip to Los Angeles to confer with experts in the field of biocryonics, the science of preserving life through freezing.

At 4 p.m. she checked into a Santa Monica hotel where she had made reservations earlier in the week, registering under her professional name of Marie Phelps Sweet, a respected name in Santa Barbara civil rights, anti-war and world peace circles since 1960.

Friends close to Miss Sweet believe she had a premonition of death which sent her to Santa Monica to be close to the only technicians in America who could enable her to become the first human female adult in history to be deep-frozen by cryogenic means.

Miss Sweet did not answer her telephone throughout Sunday morning, although friends say she was habitually an early riser. At 2 p.m. a chambermaid unlocked the door to find it chained on the

inside. An elderly woman was lying on the bed in sleeping attire; apparently lifeless.

The manager on duty notified the police, who forced their way into the room. J.L. Dorman, Santa Monica patrolman, pro-nounced Miss Sweet dead.

Robert Nelson of Los Angeles, president of the Cryonic Society, was notified. He and the society's director of research, Dr. Dante Brunol, a Pasadena "biophysicist and holder of an MD degree, had an airtight "pod" or capsule shipped out from the Cryo-Care Equipment Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. It was a large, cylindrical coffin wherein a human body could be transported while packed in dry ice, not unlike a giant Thermos bottle or iron lung.

At 8:15 Wednesday night, Aug. 30, Nelson and Dr. Brunol took custody of the body of Miss Sweet. At an undisclosed laboratory somewhere in the Los Angeles area, she was put into a state of "deep freeze suspended animation" by means of a complicated procedure called perfusion.

Her husband notified a Santa Barbara friend last night that her body was sent to Cryo-Care Inc. in Phoenix yesterday for storage today at a temperature of minus 196 degrees centigrade, which arrests the normal deterioration of human tissue. Costs were prepaid by the insurance policy taken out by Miss Sweet in favor of the Cryonic Society.

The Santa Barbaran thus became the first female human being in the history of the world to be deep-frozen for future "resurrection."

-Sept. 1, 1967



Danny Herring, No. 74, at 312 pounds, and Bob Pointer, at 447 pounds, motor to a Santa Barbara High football practice, 1967.

Santa Barbaran Makes Record Dive Off Libya

From Libya in Africa comes word of a new record commercial dive by one of Santa Barbara's pioneers in offshore oil explora-

Murray Black, president of Divcon Co., worked for half an hour at a depth of 525 feet last September, according to a Tripoli newspaper.

The history-making dive was made possible by the use of a special mixture of oxygen and helium, a technique developed commercially here by two local diving firms - Divcon and General Offshore Divers, headed by Danny Wilson.

With oxy-helium, divers are

able to work at great depth without the danger of narcosis - an affliction similar to drunkenness.

Another Santa Barbara development, a bell now being tested here by Wilson, will give the diver a comfortable room while making the hours-long decompression ascent after a deep dive.

Offshore oil drilling started in 1955 in this area. Commercial diving at that time was largely undeveloped because there was little call for this work.

But the growth of offshore oil exploration created the commercial incentive to develop better underwater working methods.

-Nov. 29, 1964

A Computer In Your Future

There's a computer in your future - right in your home.

You'll be able to talk to it in plain English instead of the new

Put it right next to the TV set and record player - it'll be just another common household appli-

Are you a tired businessman? Some day your own office computer will relieve you of the drudgery of piles of paperwork.

This is the tempo of the future as pictured by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, manager and chief thinker

at General Electric's TEMPO, a brain factory and one of our town's top smokeless industries.

Console computers tied to a monster central computer miles away "could be as common as a, typewriter" in American homes, Dr. Paine confided.

By a "marriage of a typewriter and a telephone," small computers in thousands of South Coast homes could be tied into a mammoth computer - made by GE, perhaps - in the center of town.

-June 13, 1965



The Mini Guppy, part of a fleet of oversized cargo aircraft manufactured at Santa Barbara's Aero Spacelines, 1968.

Ward Freeway Extension OK'd

The City Council voted 5-2 yesterday afternoon to flash the green light to the once-stalled Ward freeway extension, a bitter blow to those trying to protect Goleta Slough and who say a freeway extension isn't needed.

The state Highway Commission is now expected to approve the extension past UCSB.

Councilman Franklin Lowance listed six reasons to extend Ward Memorial Boulevard from its present terminus at UCSB westward through the slough to Los Carneros Road:

-Ward exists, for better or for

-The city needs the airport terminal interchange to be built with the project.

-Isla Vista needs a close link with downtown Santa Barbara.

-Hollister Avenue, partly a city street, would have congestion minimized.

-Part of the slough will be taken but proponents contend that the remaining amount will be improved and, besides, the mosquito sprays make the future of wildlife in the slough a question

-The "UCSB problem" - the university contends it needs the extension to handle the projected 25,000 enrollment, about twice the present enrollment.

Councilman Alan Eschenroeder, interpreting UCSB, coun-

ty and state studies, said the freeway extension was not needed to carry traffic at the 25,000 enrollment peak in about 1985 or

In any case, even if a restudy delayed the project 10 years, as the state said, this would give plenty of time to build a freeway if it really is needed, he said.

Councilman Gus Chavalas, a retired car dealer, said he'd seen California's population rise from 2,000,000 to more than 20,000,000. Alameda County years ago destroyed a slough to build an airport - "that's progress," he said. "We've got to go, we can't stop."

-July 16, 1969



Goleta Slough, site of a proposed freeway extension in the 1960s.

Bill Toomey

Toomey Captures Fourth Decathlon Title in Row

Bill Toomey doesn't plan to rest on his laurels after capturing his fourth consecutive AAU decathlon championship. He hopes this is just a beginning.

Toomey, a 29-year-old Santa Barbara schoolteacher representing the Southern California Striders, became the first fourtime winner of the AAU Decathlon in history at La Playa Stadium this weekend by piling up 8,037 points to win the event

easily.
"This is just the start," Toomey said following the meet. "I'm going to be very busy from now on until the Olympic Games

Toomey planned to leave for South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and some high altitude training today.

I'm not atraid of Mexico but I will need to spend quite a bit of time training there," he stated. "I believe that just about everyone who competes in Mexico City must train at a high altitude before the Games." -July 8, 1968

multimillion-dollar Goleta marina project on 500 acres of land fronting on the ocean, Ward Memorial Boulevard on the west and Patterson Avenue on the east, were unveiled last night at a preview meeting at La Cumbre

Plans for development of a

Country Club.

Art Mendolia and Herbert L. Braun, Santa Barbara real estate developers, outlined the extensive project to civic leaders and newspapermen. Assemblyman Don MacGillivray, Supervisor Dan Grant and Mayor Gerald Firestone represented state, county and city officialdom, and all expressed interest in the develop-

Included in the plan are a marina and small craft harbor, 18-hole golf course, 500-room hotel and convention center, residential units, recreational areas and boat launching ramps. More than 50 percent of the 500 acres involved will be developed for recreational use, Mendolia said. This would reduce the density for the project.

Braun pointed out that the project conforms to the Santa Barbara County General Plan which calls for a marina and

Goleta Marina Plans Unveiled small boat harbor for the area.

> Fess Parker, film and television actor, also has a smaller project planned adjacent to the marina development. His project calls for a riverboat restaurant, mobile home units and a motel. Braun and Mendolia said they are conferring with Parker to see if the two projects can be merged into one large development.

> The overall development concept for the marina is valued in excess of \$100,000,000 when completed, Braun said.

-August 22, 1969

Bishop Pike Lost in Mideast

Dr. James A. Pike, 56, of Santa Barbara, a former staff member at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here, was reported missing today in the scorching heat of the Dead Sea area of the Judean desert.

Pike and his wife, Diane, were driving along the western Israeli shore of the Dead Sea last night when their car broke down, according to the Associated Press.

Pike fell ill shortly after they started walking. Mrs. Pike went on without him and walked throughout the night. She was found by a Bedouin and taken to Bethlehem.

Israeli police and troops searched the area last night and reported that the Pike's car had disappeared. They have not yet found any trace of him.

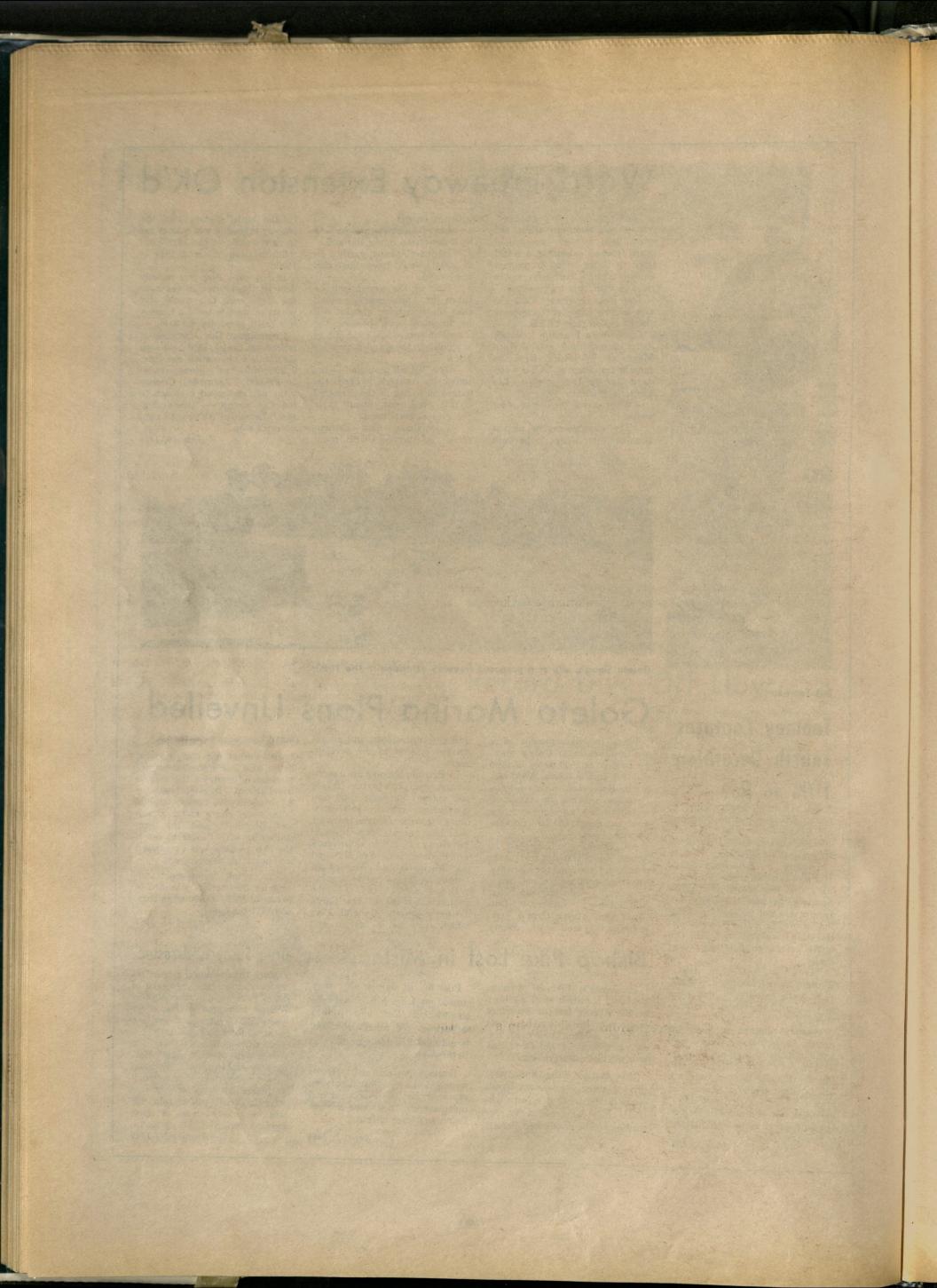
-Sept. 2, 1969

Drug Suspects Arrested

More than a dozen youths reportedly under the influence of drugs were apprehended at Earl Warren Showgrounds last night where 9,000 young persons had gathered for a rock concert.

Sheriff's officers said the youths were taken to Santa Barbara General Hospital have arrested several hundred if we picked up everyone who was on drugs," one officer said. He said he believed most of those arrested were on LSD.

-August 17, 1969



1970-1979

n 1970, when Santa Barbarans used the term "war zone," they weren't necessarily talking about Vietnam. More likely they were referring to Isla Vista.

The UCSB campus community was the site of several flashes of fury that started out as student protests about the war and other issues (including the firing of a firebrand professor), and escalated into riots and violence. On Feb. 25, the Bank of America building in Isla Vista was burned down in a riot that drew national headlines. Three weeks later, a 22-year-old UCSB honors student trying to cool tempers at another riot was accidentally shot and killed by a policeman.

In the wake of the riots, Isla Vista was left with the reputation of a lawless slum of hippies, drug addicts and revolutionaries.

That image was slow to change, but Isla Vista did evolve. Money — much of it from the university — was spent for parks, centers and programs designed to make the densely populated community a better place to live. By the end of the decade, Isla Vista was attracting more permanent residents who had been priced out of housing in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Housing was the dominant Santa Barbara theme of the 1970s, a theme that usually included related issues of water and growth.

Santa Barbara's water shortage of the late 1940s had been solved by creating Lake Cachuma. But Cachuma also provided water for the Goleta Valley to grow.

By the 1970s, Goleta housing tracts had replaced miles of lemon groves, and there were fears that another San Fernando Valley was in the making.

A plan to subdivide the huge El Capitan Ranch west of Goleta ran into a budding slow-the-growth opposition in the Goleta Valley, and the subdivision was defeated in a countywide 1970 referendum.

Zeroing in on a new target the following year, three homeowners ran for seats on the Goleta water board, charging that Goleta's growth had been approved by county planners without concern for the limited water supply

The three homeowners were elected to the board. A year later, on Dec. 7, 1972, the board — old and new members agreeing — declared a water shortage emergency and halted all new water hookups. The following May voters confirmed the moratorium by more than a 2-1 margin.

Critics, including landowners and builders, angrily charged that the moratorium — and similar bans imposed in Montecito and Summerland — were thinly-disguised plots to use water as a tool to stop growth, a charge that is still being voiced.

The planning process was also changed drastically on the state level by coastal protections approved by voters in Proposition 20, and by the California Environmental Quality Act, which required that environmental impacts of new projects — including housing developments — be carefully assessed.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara started taking a look at its own future. In 1974 the City Council began studying the impacts of population growth, and in 1975 the council approved a population limit for the city of 85,000 — based on city resources such as water and street capacities.

Two years later, in 1977, city residents endorsed the 85,000 figure at an advisory election and the city began rezoning properties to limit the future population.

In March 1979, long-debated state water — in the form of a financing plan to bring Northern California water to Santa Barbara County — finally made it to a countywide ballot. Voters rejected the idea by a wide margin.

The issues of growth, slow-growth or no-growth were weaved with other major local stories in the 1970s:

—In 1973, former Broadway and film star Phil Regan was convicted of trying to bribe a county supervisor into supporting a controversial housing development.

—A 1975 plan to annex the Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara was defeated at the polls.

—Property taxes, which had soared locally as well as throughout the state, led to a tax revolt and passage of Proposition 13.

—The price of the average South Coast house doubled between 1975 (\$55,566) and 1978 (\$110,110).

—The housing shortage and skyrocketing rents spurred a move for rent control in the city of Santa Barbara. It was eventually turned down by voters.

—In 1974, the News-Press uncovered documentation that thousands of dollars in loans for District Attorney David Minier's private real estate transactions had come from a man and his wife who had been involved in drug dealings, and from her father. Three months after the News-Press story about these loans, the voters threw Minier out of office by a two-thirds margin.

—A population expert said his computer studies showed the South Coast was losing its middle class, and gaining a high proportion of non-student residents in their 20s — a group he termed the "sun and surf"

At the end of the decade, local residents were still debating the issues of growth, housing and water. For many, the issues had come down to a simple question: whether they, or their children, could afford to live in Santa Barbara at all.

One Hundred and Fifteenth Year

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

PAGE A-I



COUNTY FIREMEN wet down remains of the burned Bank of America in Isla Vista.

Rampage Termed Pointless

News-Press Staff Write 'It was completely sense-

The young UCSB coed stood at the carrier of Madrid Road and Embarcadoro del Mar It as the write same is swiring above the burned scleenor of the Bank of Anners building, down what remained if a nightings photocaust. Overturined garbage bins in deferred the down discharge season. The properties of the Bank of Anners abuilding, down what remained if a nightings photocaust. Overturined garbage bins in deferred the down discharge season. The properties water. "I live right over there. I saw it all, and bus hoped they anothers," after the demonstration of the loop at dawn aboved that the demonstration of the land of Anners develop garbage bins in development of the loop at dawn aboved that the demonstration of the land of Anners development of th

SHERIFF'S CAR in flames on Embarcadero del Mar after it was overturned and set afire by -News-Press photos by Tom Owens

Rioters Destroy Bank, Burn Car In Isla Vista

News-Press Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies from Southern California maintained a vigil over Isla maintained a vigil over Isla Vista today following a night of fires and stone hurling that destroyed a bank building and a sheriff's patrol car and left the community's business section littered with debris, broken glass and burning garbage. The riotous night followed a two-hour rally on the UCSB c am p us that featured a speech by William Kunstler, chief defense attorney for the Chicago 7.

Sheriff James Webster said

Meeting of Regents Asked On Inflamatory Speakers

More pictures of the Isla
Vista riot on Page A-3.

Hundreds of windows were shattered.

Nearly 300 riot-equipped officers swept through the Embarcadero del Norte-Del Marloop at 2:30 a.m., arresting 35 persons for unlawful assembly. Identification was awaiting the laborious booking today.

RESCUE ATTEMPT

Four hours earlier 80 officers attempted to enter the area to rescue a security guard reportedly trapped in the burning bank building. The officers, surrounded by nearly 1,000 demonstrators, suffered more than a dozen injuries as they fought their way of the security series at a.m., reported.

Couldn't call on other departments for help until the trouble reached a crisis stage.

Undersheriff Richard King to the step stage and various departments in this area, including 150 highway patrol-men, were on the scene late to the step stage.

Gov. Reagan called a meeting of his staff in Sacramento for noon to assess the local to a transfer in god were on the scene late to day.

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a two-hour rally on the UCSB.
c a mp us that featured a speech by William Kunstler, chief defense attorney for the Chicago 7.
Sheriff James Webster said the FBI is investigating the possibility of invoking the antiriot law against Kunstler for crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

The Isla Vista situation "escalated a fter Kunstler's speech," Webster said.

Kunstler's closing shout of "Power to the People" was followed by cries of "Right on" and "To the streets."

UCSB classes were reported normal today and traffic was flowing in and out of Isla Vista. Wista Studied normal today and traffic was flowing in and out of Isla Vista. The Bank of America, harmmered by rocks Tuesday night, and a sheriff's vehicle were destroyed by fire during the peak of last night's melee.

The Bank of America, harmmered by rocks Tuesday night, and a sheriff's vehicle were destroyed by fire during the peak of last night's melee. shouts taunting police," Ponce said.
Ponce and Ken Lesher, News-Press sports staffer returned here from Barstow when they heard of the riot on an Albuquerque, N.M., radio station while on vacation. They, and News-Press photographer Tom Owens, were among the first newsmen to enter the area.

"It's a vicious bunch out there," one officer told Ponce. "They are playing for keeps."
"They were like mad dogs," Ponce quoted another officer. "I almost drew my gun twice today to protect myself. I'm glad these fellows

See Page A-8, Col. 1

SACRAMENTO (P) — Assemblyman Don MacGillivray (R), Santa Barbara and another assemblyman today asked for an emergency meeting of the University of California Regents "to immediate ly act to terminate invitations to inflammatory speakers."

The plea by MacGillivray and Don Mulford (R), Pied
BULLETIN

To bank and police car in Isla Vista following a UCSB campus speech to arrive at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport at 2:30 this attention, coming at the request of local officials to surveit to the governor's office that the total called in the propose for the visit is to determine firsthand whether the strain of predicted it would be held early next week.



YOUNG DEMONSTRATORS hurl rocks at a sheriff's automobile on Embarcadero del Mar shortly before it was overturned and set afire.







WILLIAM KUNSTLER, chief defense attorney for the Chicago 7, emphasizes a point during his UCSB speech with a hand gesture.

-News-Press photo by Wally Stein



LOMPOC OFFICER Mark Landry, who suffered an ankle injury when struck by a thrown object, is helped to a first aid unit by an unidentified officer a.d Charles Eliason, right, Goleta Valley Commun-ity Hospital administrator.

—News-Press photo by Tom Owens

'Fill the Streets,' Kunstler Urges Crowd at UCSB

see you," William Kunstler, chief defense attorney for the

chief defense attorney for the Chicago 7, urged during a speech before 5,000 persons yesterday afternoon in the UCSB stadium.

Less than five hours after his speech, some of a crowd of nearly 2,000 young people in Isla Vista destroyed a bank and sheriff's car by fire and broke hundreds of windows in the business section of the community.

people are abolished, perhaps by elimination of property as a private concept, than to destroy minds in the universi-ties and beat heads with night

Chicago 7, urged during a speech before 5,000 persons yesterday afternoon in the UCSB stadium.

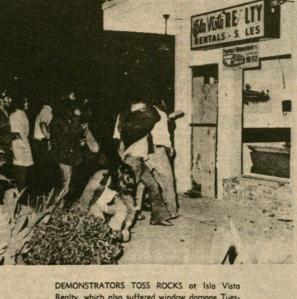
Less than five hours after his speech, some of a crowd of nearly 2,000 young people in Isla Vista destroyed a bank and sheriff's car by fire and broke hundreds of windows in the business section of the community.

DESTRUCTION

Kunstler, brought to UCSB by the Associated Students Lecture Committee, told the stadium crowd that "breaking windows and sporadic fires is not a good tactic," but added that he couldn't "he bitter and condown values people who could happen and the stocks." If it is and beat heads with night sticks.

"If resistance is not heeded, then it can lead to revolution," Kunstler slad. "I hope the government is listening to what is being said. Fill the shard of what is being said. Fill the stress so they can see you."

Charging there is a Swastleous shard of wom courthouse doors, universities and peat heads with night sticks.



Realty, which also suffered window damage Tuesday night as is indicated by boarded front door. -News-Press photo by Tom Owens

2 Criminal Warrants Issued For Professor Allen's Arrest

Warrants for the arrest of Dr. William Allen, UCSB assistant professor of anthropology, on two criminal complaints signed by Dist. Atty. David Minier were issued by Municipal Judge Frank P. Kearney at 5 p.m. yesterday.

No arrest had been made by this morning, the sheriff's office reported. The criminal division of the court turned the warrants over to George Bregante, a sheriff's deputy, who was attempting service.

BANK WINDOWS

One complaint, charging Allen with two counts of malicious mischief, alleges that the professor broke windows at the Bank of America and the Embarcadero Realty Co, both in Isla Vista, early yesterday.

The other complaint foundation of the counts with a first the student demonstration of the campus disturbances, Minier said it was basically a matter of "fairness." Minier charges also were lodged against 19 UCSB students. The students students for his own purposes and to fan the Islames of riot.

GRAVE MISCARRIAGE

"It would be a grave miscarriage of justice," Minier added, "for us to prosecute the 19 student ringleaders and allow the primary agitator, allen himself, to go unpunished."

Some Stores In Midst of Ruin

Continued from Page A-1 A sign on his cash registter was a mat. "Welcome," it reads:

Extraction

Kunstler, brought to UCS by the Associated Students Lecture Committee, told the standard crowd that "Preaking vindows and sporadic fires; is the standard crowdent" in the social amovement."

"I just stayed here and overied," Cellar said. "I was to begin in the social amovement."

Kunstler claimed that the antirot law is designed the condemn young people who engage in it."

Kunstler claimed that the antirot law is designed the loop, but I was to begin in the social amovement and to come from student body into the superarose, with the finals to come from student body into the courtrooms, and it was reported that Kunstler was to be paid \$2,000 for its appearance, with the finals to come from student body into the superarose, with the finals to come from student body removes and a 90 cent admits to come from student body remove and a 90 cent admits to come from student body into the appearance, with the finals to come from student body law per pople at random and the tent of the side was that a stant the least of the decade."

Least the courtrooms, and the law and the substance of the side of the substance of the side of the substance o

more than 300 officers. -News-Press photo by Bob Ponce

FIVE DEMONSTRATORS, arms handcuffed behind them, are guarded by two officers after being ap-

prehended during a sweep through Isla Vista by

Rioters Burn Isla Vista Bank, Destroy Patrol Car

Continued from Page A-1
here (other policemen) all kept a cool head. It could have been worse. It's gone beyond the realm of dissent."
Demonstrators were reported as voicing a variety of grievances, such as the war in Vietnam and the "capitalist establishment" that finances it, and what one called "increasing police repression aimed at stifling police as a saying the Bank of America was burned "because it was there... the biggest capitalist establishment thing around."
Another demonstrator, who declined to give his name, said the bank "is an example of American capitalism which is killing people all around the world and in the United States."

LEASE PROTEST

Real estate offices were ransacked and windows broken in protest over a requirement of 10-month leases for occupancy of only 8½ months of the school year; failure to refund cleaning deposits when apartments are left clean, and failure to make repairs, on source said.

Officers involved in the earlier confrontation reported the "bricks and large chunks"

Most seriously injured of the confine worse. It's gone beyond the world and in the earlier confrontation reported the "bricks and large chunks"

Most seriously injured of the darker police began a failure to make repairs, one source said.

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Officers involved in the earlier confrontation reported the "bricks and large chunks of cement, with iron support rods," were thrown at them, along with hundreds of bottles and smaller rocks.

Eight sheriff's cars reportedly suffered broken windshields.

At 1:20 a.m., as officers gathered from nearby counties and cities, Sheriff's Capt. Joel Honey reported about 900 persons still in the area. He cautioned officers against "overreaction," adding, "we must break this thing today."

POLICE PELTED

By 2 a.m. the number of persons in the business loop was reported as 500 to 600. It had dwindled to 200 to 300 by the time the officers made their first sweep.

Prior to police entry into the area, a highway patrol helicopter from Los Angeles

HELMET BROKEN

HELMET BROKEN

Most seriously injured of the officers was Paul Thiest, struck in the head by an object that broke his riot helmet. He was reported in satisfactory condition today in the Goleta Valley Community Hospital's intensive care unit.

Dean Schimier, another sheriif's officer, ha d 15 stitches taken in his chin.

Of 18 Lompoc policemen participating, eight were inspirating, eight were injured, and three of the eight were hospitalized:

Sgt. Bill Zeigler, most seriously injured, was being treated this morning for a chest injury, possibly caused by a thrown brick. Also treated at Goleta Valley Hospital, and released, were Sgt. Albert Cowles, with a lacerated wrist and bruised ankle; and Officer Mark Landry, with serious ankle injuries.

Vernon I. Cheadle, UCSB

Asked if he believed Kunstler's speech to be inflamatory, David Gardner, vice chancellor, replied that he had noted the attorney was very careful with his words and tried to avoid being inflamatory.

Further questions, as to whether he thought Nancy Rubin's speech in which she said, "Take it to the streets," was inflamatory, Gardner said that would be "up to the courts."

Raymond Varley, vice chan-

courts."

Raymond Varley, vice chancellor, said in answer to a question on why the riot took place in Isla Vista and not on campus, that it had "been the pattern that wherever Kunstler has spoken the spin-off of violence came off campus and not on." He said he did not know why.

CONCERNED

One student, a junior from Santa Barbara, phoned the News-Press today to express concern for harm that the incidents would do to the university.

versity.
"I watched a lot of what the rock

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1970



AN OFFICER watches as two men leave the Isla Vista trouble area.

Tornadoes Rip Across Texas; 20 Dead, Damage in Millions

CLARENDON, Tex. & At least six other persons died in tornadoes which swept to Cklahoma, killed 20 persons lided in tornadoes which swept to Cklahoma, killed 20 persons. The Department of Public Safety figures also showed 111 injured.

Authorities feared that more dominunciations are restored. Damage ran into the millions.

The tornado laid waste a retirement village of trailer homes called Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake five miles north of Clarendon in the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found when communications are restored. Damage ran into the millions.

The tornado laid waste a retirement village of trailer homes called Sherwood Shores and up to 160 house and a county courthouse storage annex destroyed on the east side of Pampa, about 30 miles north of Clarendon, almeter was begin to the millions. State potent of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found when communications are restored. State police estimated that damage would reach a million miles north of Clarendon, almeter of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found when communications are restored. State police estimated that damage would reach a million miles north of Clarendon, almeter of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found when communications are restored. State police estimated that damage would reach a million miles north of Clarendon, almeter of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found when communications are restored. State police estimated that damage would reach a million miles north of Clarendon, almeter of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found the millions. The tornado laid waste a propose of the millions were injured at Sherwood Shores and up to 160 house to damage deavily. None of the Sherwood Shores and up to 160 house to damage to the stronger of the tornado southwest of Lubbock, amont of the Texas Panipa, about 30 miles north of Clarendon, almeter of the Texas Department of Public Safety radional may be found the st

"inente.

No time has been set for the so-called "update re-port," although the broadcast originally set Thursday had been scheduled for 9 p.m. EST.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird earlier provided a possible tipoff to what the President will say, asserting in a speech at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Nixon "shortly will announce a further reduction in U.S. personnal in Vietnam."

NIXON RESETS

WASHINGTON (- With

the signs pointing to another major withdrawal of U.S.

HIS REPORT ON VIETNAM

Shot Kills Student In New I.V. Battle

A UCSB honor student, who had sought to "cool" activists during a second night of disorder in Isla Vista, was shot and killed early this morning. The source of the bullet has not been established.

Ine source of the builet has not been established.

The victim, identified as Kevin Patrick Moran, 21, of 389-A Camino Del Sur, had just emerged from the Bank of America after putting out a Molotov cocktail thrown by dissidents, when riot-equipped lawmen rode into the Embarcadero Loop launching gas canisters.

Moran and several associates, who had been the target of taunts and rock throwing from a crowd bent on attacking the bank, were on the front steps of the building when the truckloads of police arrived shortly after 1 a.m.

major withdrawal of U.S. troops, President Nixon makes his fourth broadcast to the nation Monday night on his effort to scale down U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The President's address,

IN RIGHT SIDE

All events scheduled at UCSB tonight have been canceled, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced. He said the action was taken after consultation with Sheriff James W. Webster. area by firing tear gas and then took positions to exchange shots with snipers. No officers were hurt.

Moran, an economics major, was described as "a brilliant student" by Lyle G. Reynolds, dean of students at UCSB. He ranked in the top 15 percent of all UC students scholastically and made the dean's list at UCSB in the winter quarter. He would have graduated in June.

He was born in New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malachy Moran, and was the oldest of their ten children, Reynolds said. He graduated from Saratoga High School and entered UCSB in September, 1966.

PROBE UNDERWAY

PROBE UNDERWAY

Sheriff James W. Webster, in charge of the riot troops, said a preliminary investigation is underway in an effort to determine the source of the fatal shot.

Suddenly Moran put his hand to his right side and slumped to the ground, witnesses said, fatally wounded. Sheriff James W. Webster, in charge of the riot troops, said a preliminary investigation is underway in an effort to determine the source of the fatal shot. He said a .30 caliber bullet had been removed from Moran's body.

A young man who said he was standing next to Moran Moran's body.

A young man who said he was standing next to Moran Moran's body.

Sheriff James W. Webster, in charge of the riot troops, said a preliminary investigation is underway in an effort to determine the source of the fatal shot. He said a .30 caliber bullet had been removed from Moran's body.

A young man who said he was standing next to Moran he was offered and said something like 'My God, help me'. I asked 'Are you shot?' and he said 'I think so', and he said 'I think so', and he said 'I think so'.

IN RIGHT SIDE

"The officers came, they put a compress bandage on him and about five minutes later the ambulance arrived.
"It looked like he had been hit in the right side below the rib cage," the witness said.

Asked if he heard gunfire before Moran fell, the young man said, "There was some moise that could have been gunfire, but there were also teargas cansiters going off and it was hard to tell."

He also said he did not know from what direction the fatat shot came.

officers quickly cleared the area by firing tear gas and then took positions to exchange shots with snipers. No officers were hurt.

Ten persons were arrested and booked on misdemeanor charges.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

It was the second night of unrest following a campus speech by Nancy Rubin, wife of the Chicago Seven defendant, Thursday afternoon, Rubin had been refused permission to speak on campus by UCSB officials, County supervisors also problisted him from making an appearance here.

A state of emergency was declared Thursday night by both county and university officials, and dissenters setting fires in trash bins and breaking windows in several real estate offices.

Officers (Learne the area with tear gas and four persons were injured by birdshot as they give the sudden, unannounced tear gas barrage Thursday night. He said officers were not sent in until to became apparent that efforts by students and residents to "cool" the situation had failed.

Bill James, UCSB Associated Students president, held a Students president, held a forth to lay down the sudden, unannounced tear gas barrage Thursday night. He said officers were not sent in until to became apparent that efforts by students and residents to "cool" the situation had failed.

Bill James, UCSB Associated Students president, held a four press conference yesterday afternoon at University Center and along with others called the police action Thursday night set under the police action Thursday night set under the sudden, unannounced tear gas barrage Thursday night. He said officers were not sent in until toecame apparent that efforts by students and residents to "cool" the situation had failed.

Students president, held a four few forts by sudents and residents to "cool" the situation and failed.

Students president, held a four few forts by students and residents to "cool" the situation of the forts by students and residents by cool of the police action Thursday night as unnecessary. They mean the few forts by students and residents by cool of the polic

Officers cleared the area with tear gas and four persons were injured by birdshot as

See Page A-3, Col 1



BIRDSHOT PELLETS left this pattern on the back of Alexandra Van Loon, 18, of Woodland Hills, as she fled through Perfect Park Thursday night. Pellets also struck her neck and the side of her face. A nonstudent, Miss Van Loon said she was on her way to San Francisco and had stopped in Isla Vista

TRAGEDY IN I.V.

Violence Climaxed By Fatal Bullet

It was almost unbelievable. I was standing with the Rev. Otto A. Bremer at the curb near the Bank of America watching 350 kids gathered around a burning trash-bin in the middle of Embarcadero del Norte.

watching 350 kids gathered around a burning trash-bin in the middle of Embarcadero del Norte. "They seem calmer now." he was saying. I agreed. Ten minutes later part of the mob was attacking the bank with rocks and then firebombs.	keep the lid on things—in the hope that cooler heads could prevail. The mob was split roughly down the middle into two fac- tions—those who demanded See Page A-3, Col. 2
Shortly after that a young man fell fatally wounded by a bullet.	INDEX
That is the way it had gone all night. It started with fires set in trash bins and a burning barricade in the street. Then, an old yellow sedan with no license plates—a "junker" donated for the purpose—was set afire in the middle of Embarcadero del Norte at Madrid Road. But it was the mood of the mob that filled the air throughout the night and early morning. It was anger one moment, "Let's go to the bank!" Then, the anger of the moment would ebb, only to	Church

ASTRONAUTS HEAD FOR HAWAII

Freedom Medal Presented To Flight Team by Nixon

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E
Washington . 000 400 000—4 x x
Cleveland . . . 000 150 21x—9 x x
Bosman, Duker (5) and French;
McDowell and Sims.

New York ... 100 000 Baitimore .. 021 000 Peterson and Munson; McNal-ley and Etchebarren.

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA (P)
— As the Apollo 13 astronauts journeyed to Hawaii today, President Nixon presented the Medal of Freedom to the Space Agency flight control team and said the troubled flight was "not a failure." who made it possible for the learns of millions of people. "Standing in front of a model of the monolander, at the space center in Houston, President Nixon presented the mation's highest civilian award to the Mission Control team that guided the crippled.

Apollo 13 flight safely back to earth. "Is a stronauts" James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the astronauts with their families and greet with their families and greet the world had poured into the space center in Houston, President Nixon presented the mation's highest civilian award to the Mission Control team that guided the crippled.

Apollo 13 flight safely back to earth. "James A Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the astronauts with their families and greet with their families and greet the President.

IN NIXON'S PARTY

Mrs. Lovell Jr., Ohn L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the astronauts with their families and greet the President.

IN NIXON'S PARTY

Mrs. Lovell Jr., Ohn L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the astronauts with their families and greet the President.

IN NIXON'S PARTY

Mrs. Lovell, three of her children, Mrs. Haise and her three children and the parents of millions of people."

James A Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the astronauts with their families and greet with their families and greet the president.

IN NIXON'S PARTY

Mrs. Lovell, three of her children, Mrs. Haise and her three children and the parents of willows and the president is was not a failure. They (the lawaii aboar a the president pour laward to the mation of the president.

space center in Houston, President Nixon presented the nation's highest civilian award to the Mission Control team that guided the crippled

SPORTS RESULTS

Mrs. Lovell, three of her children, Mrs. Haise and her three children and the parents of Swigert, a bachelor, account to the was not a failure. They (the same that guided the crippled)

SPORTS RESULTS

Mrs. Nixon, Washington of Swigert, a bachelor, account particular to the parents of Swigert, a bachelor account parents of Swigert and the parents of Swigert and t

The children stayed at Houston while Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Haise, Swigert's parents and Frank Borman, the astronaut, flew with Nixon to Hawaii. Also accompanying the party was' Mrs. Haise's personal physician. Mrs. Haise is waresting a haby in June.



DEPUTIES CROUCH behind a car to exchange fire with snipers early this morning in Isla Vista. A radio newscaster, seen behind the riflemen, and other reporters were banned from the immediate area after this picture was taken. -News-Press photos by Tom Owens

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contact sport as he crashes into USC's Don Pagett while trying to score in yesterday's Pac-8 champion-ship game at UCLA. The Bruins went on to post a

DPHS Dream Comes True, Chargers Win CIF AAA Title

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

SPORTS

Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, Sun. Morning, Mar. 14, 1971 C G-1

LAKERS REPORTEDLY MAKE BID FOR UCLA'S WICKS

LOS ANGELES & - The Los Angeles Lakers will give up any two of their players except Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West to get the draft rights to UCLA's Sidney Wicks, a

Jerry west to get the crait rights to OCLAS staticy witch, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The South Bay Daily Breeze said the information came from a team spokesman and that the spokesman attributed the decision to Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the National Basketball Association team.

Neither Cooke nor general manager Fred Schaus was available for comment. However, coach Joe Mullaney told The Associated Press he hadn't been advised of any such decision.

decision. "It must be speculation," he said. "No one has mentioned it to me and I would think I would have been consulted." Portland and Cleveland will flip a coin to determine which team gets the first NBA draft choice. Wicks, the 6-8 All-American forward of the No. 1 ranked Bruins, has been mentioned as the possible No. 1 pick.

The newspaper said the team spokesman quoted Cooke as saying, "I will go to any length to get Sidney Wicks," adding

(See Page G-2, Col. 5)

BRUINS WIN EASILY, 73-62

UCLA's Defense Stops **USC Guard Combo Cold**

NCAA REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

as the Bruins destroyed the Trojans' hope of a national title.

"They weren't ready for us this time," said the 6-8 Wicks.

"We played much better defense this time: we played the USC. tried gamely to trim a flense this time: we played the USC tried gamely to trim a last break USC would up hitting only 26.7 per cent in the first half and 38.4 per cent for the game was our best of the year," was our best of the year," was our best of the year, wa

CSLB Downs Weber State:

BYU Outlasts Utah State

ing of Ed Ratleff and George rolled to a 30-17 lead against

WAS DIFFERENCE

Wooden said UCLA's execution — especially the first-half ball-handling and rebounding — was the difference. The Bruins eventually built their 40-21 half-time lead up to 50-26

See Page G-4, Col. 3 Southern Cal (62) fg ft tp

	Cabanhilana	2	1-10	5.	
	Schrobilgen		3-3	11	
	Riley	5		13	
	Westphal		3.5		
	Layton	6		15	
	Nash		0-0	0	
	Pagett	0	2.3	2	
	Watson	3	0-0	6 2	
of	Cobb	1	0-0	2	
01		-		-	
ne .	Totals	24	14-18	52	
	UCLA (73)	fg	ft	tp	
al	Rowe		3.9	15	
1000	Wicks		3-4	13	
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n-	Patterson		4.4		
	Booker			10	
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	Schofield		2-2	12	
er	Farmer		0-2	2	
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	Betchly		0-8	2 2 2 0	
d-	Chapman	0	0-0	0	
200		-	1	-	
y-	Totals	27	19-31	73	
100	Southern Cal		21 41-	-62	
	UCLA		40 33-	-73	
e	Fouled out: None.		0000		
-	Total fouls: Southe	rn	Cal	19.	
25	UCLA 14	1	100	1	
3	Attendance: 12,875.		4755		
300	Attendened: 12,0/3,				a

KENTUCKY ST. CAPTURES NAIA CAGE CROWN

KANSAS CITY # —
Kentucky State, fired by
the deadly shooting of Travis Grant, stormed to its second straight NAIA basketball tournament championship last night with a 10282 victory over Eastern
Michigan.
It was the highest score
in a championship game in
the tournament's 34-yearold history.



THE CHAMPIONS pose in a Sports Arena corridor minutes after winning their CIF championship trophy Saturday night. Bottom row (from left): Scott Roberts, Bill Irving, Steve Terry, Bruce Coldren and Marc Melendez. Top row: Henry Baylor, Dos Pueblos principal, Dan Melendez, Brent McClurg, Greg Hanson, coach Don Volpi, Barclay Hope, Tom Henderson and Richard Stein.

-News-Press photos by Rafael Maldonado

rapp. The Long Beach 49ers saw their 15-point bulge whittled to five points, \$7-52, but outscored the Wildcats, 20-14, in the closing stretch to register the victory. Ratleff, a 6-6 sophomore, scored 31 points while Trapp, a 6-9 senior, added 21, as Long Beach advanced to the final round of the Far West Regionals next week at Salt Lake City against the University of Pacific. Weber State's comeback bid collapsed with 7:19 remaining when 6-8 Willie Sojourner fouled out. Using lob passes effectively for easy scores, the 49ers Shoemaker Rides Ack Ack State fought off Weber State's To Santa Anita Handicap Win

ARCADIA, Calif. IP — Ack salved his rivals with a brilliant display of speed to with the middle of the race track to close a gap. Cougar II, still was behind 1½ lengths at the history. Track officials attributed the turnout, 10,000 less than a figure ranging between conduction the middle of the race track to close a gap. Cougar II, still was behind 1½ lengths at the history. Track officials attributed the turnout, 10,000 less than a giver ago, in part to the intense local interest and television showing of the UCLA. Southern California basketball game.

Total foolis—Long Beach. 38, 39–77 weiter olis—Long Beach.



METS FORCE ALLEN

Los Angeles Dodgers Ritchie Allen is watching New York Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson's throw to first base for a double play try in yesterday's exhibition game. The Mets ended the Dodgers' spring win streak with a 6-2 victory

CAPSULE

vens Lane, and upward over

CLEVELAND, Ohio P-The

INDEX

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1971

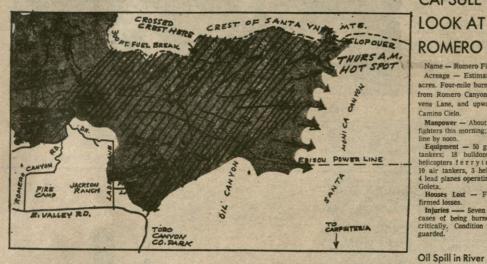
page A-I

1,000 Firefighters, Aerial Tankers Try To Halt Out-of-Control Romero Blaze



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of the Romero Fire was taken about 8:30 last night from the tower of the News-Press building in De la Guerra Plaza. Street lights twinkle in the foreground as the sky over Montecito glows a brilliant red.

—News-Press photo by Ray Borges



BOUNDARIES of the Romero Fire are shown in this map prepared by Dick Smith, News-Press artist. Fire this afternoon was threatening Cravens Lane area, west

Nixon Uses Taft-Hartley Act On West Coast Dock Strike

Using the Taft-Hartley Act week-old walkout. Using the first time in his ad-

Nixon Speaking On Phase Two

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon goes on tele-vision and radio today to re-veal how he hopes to control inflation after the 90-day

wage-price-rent freeze ends
Nov. 13.

The president's speech from Erma Bombeck
the White House is scheduled Classified Ads...

Amid the gray, smoking desolation, appearing as a barren battlefield to persons traveling on the freeway, four homes had been destroyed by the greatest South Coast fire disaster since the big Coyote Burn of 1964.

Injuries were suffered by several persons, smaller structures were burned, and the flames claimed a number of private cars and

EASTWARD SWEEP

The biggest battle at presstime was an effort to stem the eastward sweep of the fire, down-coast toward Carpinteria, as firefighters recruited from all over California worked in an area of steep terrain along a line which would be an extension of Cravens Lane.

As many as four planes at a time were in the fire zone, dropping retardant on and ahead of the advancing flames. One big spillover into brush on the coastal side of a ridge occurred in the middle of a big retardant drop made about 30 minutes earlier.

The blowup there took place just before I p.m., after the wind shifted. It had been pushing the flames eastward, and suddenly turned to switch them to a downcoast trend into fresh, dense fuel. Part of the flank was being held by a clear firebreak the width of six bulldozer blades.

On the west flank, where the fire had jumped Romero Canyon Road in the Bella Vista area, near where the fire began, fire officials were more optimistic this afternoon as progress was being made. There was not much danger on that salient tonight, they said, except from burning materials rolling down into dry areas and regenerating the flames. Consideration was being given to a backfire later today in the Santa Monica Canyon area

Montecito roads north of East Valley Road in the fire area are closed to the public, the California Highway Patrol said today.
Closed roads include Ladera Lane and Bella Vista Brive, said the CHP, which had officers on fire traffic duty last night and today. East Valley Road was open but heavily used by fire equipment, the CHP said.

ment. One factor mitigating against it was the large amount of fuel where the far-ranging Coyote Burn had not reached seven years ago.

The fire could make the going too hot for men to work, one official said.

The general outlook was "pretty good" for structures, authorities agreed, but not from a containment standpoint—and the end was not in sight, they said.

Fire that had crested all along Romero Saddle, after running up Romero Canyon about 6 p.m. yesterday, and later made runs along the twisted backbone of the Santa Ynez Mountains, to east of Cravens Lane, was put down today in a valiant fight at the top.

The fire had slopped over into the Escondido Creek drainage down into the Santa Ynez River side, blackening about 100 acres before U.S. Forest Service men got lines around it.

A persistent slopover into the river drainage on the east end was receiving attention of the crews all day, as smokes continued to show and winds brought new life to old coals.

RIVER SIDE

Ahead on the downrun was very heavy material on the river side, directly south of Juncal Campground.

Paul Veblen, executive editor of the News-Press, and Dick Smith, writer and photographer, reported after a flyover before noon that winds had cleared the air over the homes which were under seige last night, giving a clear view of Hidden Valley and Ladera Lanes.

Lanes.

Large numbers of homes were surrounded by white ash, they said, some indicating complete involvement. Accurate analysis was difficult, due to the necessity for flying at 8,000

LOOK AT ROMERO FIRE 'Hot, Incredible' Acreage — Estimated 3,000 acres. Four-mile burned area. Scene Described

Manpower — About 600 fire-fighters this morning; 1,000 on News-Press Staff Writer
At dusk the wildfire over
Romero Canyon was sending
fountains of fire and sparks to
the sky and warned of a long
night. Carpinteria became a
siege camp. Police, security
men and volunteers hurried
along the streets. Carpinteria
Junior High School became an
evacuation center.
The Santa Barbara Chapter
of the Red Cross had set up
loads of blankets and gallons
of coffee in the school auditorium. A registration desk was
in order and volunteers were
manning the only two phones line by noon.

Equipment — 50 ground tankers; 18 bulldozers; two helicopters ferrying men; 10 air tankers, 3 helicopters, 4 lead planes operating out of Goleta.

Houses Lost — Four confirmed losses.

Injuries — Seven reported cases of being burned; none critically. Condition of one:

inteers outnumbered the evacuees.

STAYING CLOSE

Most of the dispossessed victims of the tragedy were aparently staying as close to their property as possible. Others had made arrangements with friends for the night, someone speculated.

But in the pincipal's office sat Mrs. James Perino, wife of the vice principal of Carpineria High School. She sat near the phone for word of her husband at their home on Valley Road — "right at the front edge of the fire line," she said. He was battling to save their home with the water hose.

She described the scene

LIPS PRESSED

The fire at 6 p.m. worried the Perinos and their neighbors. They soundered if and when they should leave. At 7 the line came over the hills — pouring forth like water," she grimmaced. Her lips were pressed with worry. Then a school custodian stuck his head in the door of the office. They were holding state on the fire line near her study the said of the fire line near her broked the scene water," she grimmaced. Her lips were pressed with worry. Then a school custodian stuck his head in the door of the office. They were holding state on the fire line near her browne, he told her.

She closed her evges in silent gratifue then smiled and crossed her fingers.

Paul Troxel, a UPI news photographer, stopped by the color of the properties of the fire at 6 p.m. worried the Perinos and their neighbors. They should leave. At 7 the lips were pressed with worry.

Then as chool custodian stuck his head in the door of the office. They were holding state on the fire line near her browne, he told her.

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Then a school custodian stuck his head in the door of the office. They were pressed with worry.

Then a school ream a school state of the pouring forth like the pouring fo

'It's Going to Be Long Day' --Fire Looked Bad at Start Using the Taft-Hartley Act for the first time in his administration. President Nixon and West Coast office Coast ports. Williams set a bearing for the first time in his administration. President Nixon and West Coast dock experiment to end the mp or art if where West Coast dock which would imply regrow and permanent in unition which would imply regrow and permanent in unition which would make the mp or art if where West Coast dock weeks of the first imply regrow follows to the first time as a the white House is scheduled for all networks at 4:30 p.m. and West Coast dock whereast at 4:30 p.m. and west Coast dock

STREET FINA

LATE NEWS SPORTS - STOCKS

News Bulletins

UC RESTRICTED BY PAC-8

SAN FRANCISCO (M—The Pacific-S Conference today excluded the University of California from 1971 conference football standings and any reckoning of the league's 1972 Rose Bowl representative until an appeal of Cal's NCAA probationary status is decided.

BRITISH DIPLOMATS EXPELLED

MOSCOW (P.—The Soviet government has expelled four British diplomats and a businessman, British sources said tonight. The action followed the expulsion of 165 Soviet officials from Britain on charges of spying. The visas of three additional British businessmen scheduled to come to the Soviet Union were canceled and they will not be allowed to enter the country, the sources said.

2 FRENCH OFFICIALS INVITED

PARIS (9-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann were invited today by Pal Hsiang-kuo, Red China's visiting minister for external trade, to visit his country. Chaban-Delmas thanked Pal for the invitation, but offered no further commitment. Schumann accepted the invitation in principle.

FILM EQUIPMENT DESTROYED

STINSON BEACH (UPI)—An estimated \$500,000 in film equipment was destroyed today when a fan used by Paramount Pictures in the shooting of the Woody Allen movie, "Play It Again Sam," exploded and caught fire on a location shooting site.

FBI ARRESTS 22 PERSONS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The FBI today announced the arrest of 22 persons accused of operating two sports gambling rings that had a 15-million-dollar annual volume. Warrants were out for 13 other persons, FBI special agent Robert E. Gebhardt said.

MILLS TURNS DOWN NIXON PLEA

WASHINGTON (P-Chairman Wilbur D, Mills (D-Ark) lurned down today a call from President Nixon for the flouse Ways and Means Committee to act within two weeks m. Nixon's plan for sharing federal revenues with states and local governments.

McCAFFREY TO HEAD SCHOOL

STOCKTON ®-Stanley E. McCaffrey, a business executive and onetime aide to then Vice President Nixon, today was named president of the University of the Pacific. McCaffrey, 54, has been president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council. He will succeed Dr. Robert E. Burns, who died in February.

LANUSSE RESIGNATION ASKED

BUENOS AIRES (8—Commanders of two army bases south of Buenos Aires have issued communiques demanding the resignation of President Alejandro Lanusse. The uprisings were believed led by right-wing elements opposed to the government's recent rapprochment with followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

Last Fire to Sweep Carpinteria Area Was 54 Years Ago

Claims that the brush behind Carpinteria "must surely be 100 years old" spurred a search of fire history files at the News-Press.

These revealed that the last fire to sweep the entire area from Toro Canyon on the west to Sutton Canyon on the east, began on Friday, June 15, 1917.

The weather was hot, dry and windy and was touched off by a fire on the Barnes place.

It burned out of control until Monday.

The fire had burned 20,000 acres, destroyed a number of ranch outbuildings and caused the death of several head of stock. The fire had soroched the mountainsides all the way to the top of El Camino Cleb for several miles.

MOUNTAIN TO SEA

Amusements B-9,10,11	Beverley Jackson I
Erma Bombeck B-5	Ann Landers I
Classified Ads C-1 to 8	Movies B. News, Notices in Brief I
Comics C-10	Olden Days
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Dr. Thosteson B-12	Sheinwold on Bridge C
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Financial News A-14,15	Television C
Hornecone A-15	MORUNE

117th Year - No. 138

three sections

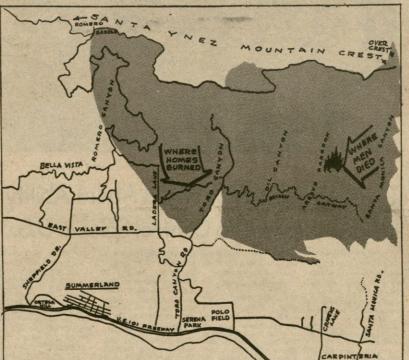
FIREFIGHTER is outlined against the flames burning out of control on fire's east flank in Santa Monica Canyon area

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1971

RO BLAZE CLAIMS F 4 FIREFIGHTERS



to Canyon on the eas, an on Friday, June 15, he weather was hot, dry I windy and was touched by a fire on the Barnes ice. It burned out of control until londay. The fire had burned 20,000 cres, destroyed a number of anch outbuildings and caused he death of several head of stock. The fire had scorched he mountainsides all the way to the top of El Camino Cielo for several miles. MOUNTAIN TO SEA In the memory of old timers in the Carpinteria area, that was the fire that burned from the mountain tops all the way to the ocean. Another fire in the area di-Another fire di di

imminent.

District Attorney David Minier said today that if a suspect is arrested he most certainly will be charged with "murder one." Any accomplices can be similarly charged.

State law makes anyone State law makes anyone duilty of arson responsi-

actes. Bounded by Komero Canyon on west; El Camino Canyon on west can be called the cash of the Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash on south and Sutton Canyon on west can be called the cash of the

EXPANDING FIRE shows in red on this map prepared from information received at 8 a.m. today. Hottest flank of the fire is on the east and is spreading toward Franklin Canyon behind Carpinteria.

MacGillivray Seeks Controlled Burns

Reporting that four fire Assemblywoman Pauline fighters had died in the Romero fire, Assemblyman Don Division of Forestry and the MacGillivray asked the Assembly today to seek controlled burns in potentially negative for the proposition of the Potential of the

In a floor speech, he requested revival of a resolution introduced three years ago by

RACING
Santa Anita

The resolution has been requested revival of a resolution introduced three years ago by cially those in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, have proven the value of the controlled burn through the activities of their range improvement associations.

40 pages 10 cents

front behind Carpinteria this afternoon, well past the steep canyon slope where four firefighters died last night.

Believed started by arsonists late Wednesday, the big burn became a killer fire about 9 p.m. when it claimed the lives of men from the Inpokern National Forest who were part of a crew of seven working desperately to cut a firebreak.

Two other men in the crew were seriously injured and were listed in fair condition this afternoon at Cottage Hospital, where they arrived at 11:25, about two hours after the men were, trapped in the blistering winds of a swirling fire-

It was the worst wildfire disaster in county history

Sheriff-Coroner John W. Carpenter, who was in the Santa Monica Canyon scene of the tragedy last night with Deputy Larry Gillespie, his chief investigator on the case, listed the

dead as:

Richard Cumor, 26, of Bishop; Delbert Dale Deloach, 26, Mammoth Lakes; Thomas H. Klepperich, 21, Lee Vining, U. S. Forest Service men; and James Russell, Mineau, 43, of Arroyo Grande, a heavy equipment operator.

The injured are Gerald Hotchkiss, 24, Summerland, operator of an excavation company; and Leonard Kaiser, 43, Santa Barbara. They were brought down by ambulances called to the firelines at 9:20 p.m.

The hospital said Hotchkiss suffered second and third degree burns on his face, neck, and hands; and Kaiser was reported to have first and second degree burns on his face, neck, arms, and legs.

Another man, Jimmy Ames, also of Summerland, moved

neck, arms, and legs.

Another man, Jimmy Ames, also of Summerland, moved the bulldozer he was operating out of heavy brush just before the danger became extreme.

Several other firemen were reported injured in other areas of the hot eastern flank of the fire and were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and burns and reelased. These include Maurice Staker, Luzio Flores, William Waltrup and John Murphy.

At 2 this afternoon, the fire had pushed to within less than three miles of the Ventura County line, as the most active salient jumped Santa Monica Canyon, where it lighted the sky all night, and Sutton Canyon.

CREST OF MOUNTAINS

At the crest of the Santa Ynez Mountains behind Carpinteria Valley, it crept downcoast to a point almost due north of the Rincon.

Lower down, above Foothill Road, it had advanced out of Sutton Canyon and was across the Franklin Trail.

A reporter watching the flames at 2 said the arrow-shaped leading edge at the southeast corner was burning on a ridge, at the 1,200-foot level, between Santa Monica and Sutton Canyons.

Ground crews were expected to go in after the bombers stop for the night to attempt to pinch off the highly volatile three-mile open line.

At 2 p.m. yesterday, the fire had moved four miles east of its Wednesday (4 p.m.) beginning. Today at 2 p.m. it had gone another two miles, extending itself across a total east-west mountain line of about six miles.

IN FIRE'S WAKE

In its wake were more than 5,000 blackened acres. Joining the fleet of aerial bombers on the fire, seriously hampered by the advent of overcast skies this morning, was

the special experimental C-130 plane of the California National Guard. Using equipment developed by Food Machinery Corp. which gives it a 3,000-gallon drop capacity, the big craft made its first Carpinteria run out of the Municipal Airora attack base at 1:30.

All major structures destroyed by the fire are in the Car-pinteria-Summerland Fire District, which shares a common boundary line with the Montecito Fire District at Ladera Lane.

Although up to seven homes have been reported lost, there is no information from any source to verify more than

See Page A-7, Col. 1

117th Year - No. 140

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1971

page A-I

Carpinteria Foothills Explode in Flames

UN Vote on Taiwan Seat

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. of —

The United States has reportedly clinched a vote from the uncommitted camp in utsuphill fight to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations.

UN documents came out listing Mauritius as a new sponsor of two pending U.S.—
drafted resolutions. That meant Mauritius, an island mation off the east coast of Africa, would vote for both of them.

One of the resolutions would include both Mainland and Nationalist China in the General Assembly and put Mainland China on the Security Council. The other would designate the ouster of Nationalist China "an important question, requiring a two-thirds vote to decide.

The U.S. has been lobbying hard for votes for the second proposal to beat an Albanian resolution to oust Nationalist China as well as seat Mainland China.

The vote for the two-thirds-rule proposal, which applied to all parts of the Albanian resolution was 66.52 letters are reconstructed.

China as well as seat Main-land China.

The vote for the two-thirds-rule proposal, which applied to all parts of the Albanian resolution, was 66-52 last year, with seven abstentions, includ-ing Mauritius.

That is why U.S. diplomats prized Mauritius' decision to join the sponsorship list. Most of the other cosponsors were in the U.S. camp last year as well.

well.

The debate on China in the 131-nation General Assembly will start Oct. 18. It is expected to run about a week and a half.

Soviet Mooncar Stops Working

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet
Union has announced the
death of Lunokhod 1, a robot
mooncar that the Russians
said proved the practicality of
sending a machine to do a
man's work.

Lunokhod's atomic heater
wore out and froze solid on
oct. 4, the middle of a long
lunar night. It had functioned
flawlessly for 10 months and
17 days, far longer than its
maker's dreamed possible.

Slightly Warmer

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trol eastward toward the Ventura County line, pushed by winds that at times gusted up to 60 miles per hour.

The fire has destroyed a major portion of the Carpinteria watershed and today continued to burn out of constituted to burn out o

night.
John Risdon, Carpinteria fire chief, said ranches and cleared areas around the schools should provide sufficient protection.
Sea breezes helped halt the flames racing down the mountainside and pushed the fire eastward toward Ventura.

6.000 ACRES

The Romera Fire, now in its fifth day, has consumed more than 6,000 acres of brush. Fire officials said last night they hoped to make a stand on a ridge near Divide Peak, which separates Santa Barbara and Ventura countries crews yesterday started building a firebreak in this area, high above the Rincon, working in intense heat to complete the job before the flames arrived.

FIREFIGHTER SENDS THANKS TO 'FRIENDS'

This letter, signed only "One of your Local Fire-fighters," was received in the News-Press newsroom.

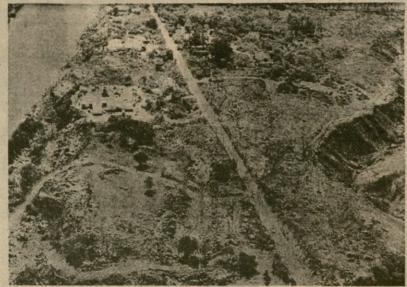
"During a time of need it

In the state of the state of the brush consists chiefly of scrub oak, manzanita, mountain mahogany and sumac. This area was last burned over in 1917.

MASSED GEAR

Five helicopters, including one from Alaska, yesterday lifted men and equipment to a firecamp on Camino Cielo. Paul Sedillo, USFS heliport





Top Officials Are Worried About Ability Of Government to Control Spies in U.S.

Mas York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation broke off direct liaison with the Central Intelligence Agency a year and a half ago because the CIA would not tell J. Edgar Hoover who had leaked information from his organization, according to authoritative sources.

As a result, high officials of the intelligence community are concerned about the government's ability to control for eign espionage m this country. Their apprehension

has been increased by the recent British discovery of exent the said today, "It is not true." He added, "the FBI has a lw ays maintained liaison with the CIA, and it is very close and effective liaison." Spokesmen for the CIA could not be reached today.

CONTACT SUSPENSION

The suspension of direct contact is one of the factors prompting leading members of the intelligence community are concerned ability to control for eign espionage m this country. Their apprehension

shows the progress of the flames along Camino Cielo yesterday afternoon. At left, another Smith aerial records the destruction wrought by the blaze in the Ladera Lane area Wednesday night. Smith flew in a Piper Skymaster piloted by Norman K Chronology Lists Major Events of

THE ROMERO FIRE continues to eat its way toward

the Ventura county line. The aerial photograph above, taken by Dick Smith of the News-Press,

Romero Fire Battle For those whose lives have been directly touched by the still burning Romero Fire, the days and events have mixed into a confusion of unrelated events.

This capsule chronology is an attempt to straighten out the mass of information reported by the media on the fire.

Wednesday, shortly before 4 p.m., a fire was spotted in Romero Canyon and reports were called in from several sources at once. Almost immediately forest service and county rigs were at the scene. The fire had already taken off uphill.

Fire retardant bombers were called in and made drops from shortly after 4:30 until dark. By 5 p.m., the fire had roared through the sparse brush on the east side of Romero Canyon all the way to El Camino Cielo.

FANNED BY WINDS

FANNED BY WINDS

Sometime during the night the fire began to sweep downhill fanned by Santa Ana winds from the top of the mountain. The fire jumped across Bella Vista Lane and down into Hidden Valley Lane where it surrounded several homes. Four residences and several more smaller buildings went up in flames. An accurate count has not yet been released.

During the first evening, the fire on the side of the mountain sweet quickly east through brush that had been burned in the Coyote fire of 1964.

REACHES TOP

By daylight Thursday, the fire had reached the top of the mountain from the bottom of Toro Canyon beginning at East Valley Road. There was also an overnight run on the crest that burned off 10 acres of the Santa Ynez watershed. It was during this night (Wednesday) that a firefighter was knocked off a water tank as he turned on a hose.

The whipping hose got away from him and he was knocked to the ground. He reportedly broke a leg when he fell.

fell.

During Thursday, the fire advanced from Toro Canyon eastward and was nearly two miles wide at the top and about a mile on the bottom. An area was left unburned on the east side of Toro Canyon where the fire didn't burn. By nightfall the fire fanned by hot down-canyon winds, swept across the face of the mountain.

Three bulldozers cutting a firebreak ahead of the advanc-ing flames were caught as they climbed a slope. The two men in the first and the two men in the second bulldozer died in a

in the first and the two men in the second bulldozer died in a massive flareup.

The two men in the third, were seriously burned and hospitalized. This happened at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The flames continued to sweep eastward all night.

On Friday morning the fire line was all the way across Santa Monica Canyon from top to bottom with a concentration of fuel and hear a mile above homes and ranches. All day Friday, the firefighters dispatched bombers and men to this area to cut the fire off from the residential area and to create a fuel break.

About 9 p.m. Friday there was a flareup that threatened work. It was checked and the fire did not advance

downhill.

By yesterday morning the fire had advanced little, but flames were visible high on the side of the mountain. By 10 a.m. the bombers were back in the air hitting the hot spots with retardant.

Winds picked up during the day but the fire held to its slow advance.

At stake is the massive mountainside of old brush from the east flank of Santa Monica Canyon, all the way to the Rincon.

POTENTIAL LOSS

The potential danger is the loss of another 6,000 acres. No homes would be in the way if the fire stays at the 1,000 foot level as it travels across the back of Carpinteria.

No one is willing to predict when the blaze will be contained, but forest officials have directed that a wide firebreak be gouged out on the ridge just west of the Rincon. Buildozers were working on this all day yesterday.

INCUMBENTS CHALLENGED

Goleta Water Problems

What are the major issues in the Nov. 2 elections for the Goleta County Water District board?

Charges by critics that the board has long been dominated by ranchers who sell water pumpled the job of providing filtered water to homes.

The question is whether to import state water by about 1978, which could triple Goleta raw water costs and permit doubling of the population or face criticism, and water costs and permit doubling of the population by 1999.

The district's annexations, including 2,400 acres of the controversial E1 C apit an ranch last year, which some candidates say have unnecessarily stimulated the need for expensive in po or te d water without a study of alternatives to Feather River water.

George W. Smith, who

Tirst of Series

First of Series

First of Series

First of Series

After receiving the audit in 1942, 2000 more in 1987 if the rates were set at cost included San Marcos and the Swingers golf courses, E1 Capitan Ranch and the board voted to a list of other ranches, the increment is due Jan. 1, if the President's price freeze permits. It is aimed at bringing the agricultural and recreation rates up to at least district cost.

The third increment was to the water population or face criticism, and he denies that annexations like E1 Capitan and deto to increment is due Jan. 1, if the President's price freeze permits. It is aimed at bringing the agricultural and recreate provide water for the growing population or face criticism.

The district's annexations, including 2,400 acres of the controversial E1 C apit an ranch last year, which some candidates say have unnecessarily stimulated the need for expensive in port of water water.

George W. Smith, who was according to the audit. Other large water control of the controversial E1 C apit an ranch last year, which some candidates say have unnecessarily stimulated the need for expensive in port of water of water water.

George W. Smith, who was according to the audit. Other large water control of the president of the president provide the audit.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1971

10 cents

VISIT WILL FOLLOW TRIP TO CHINA

Nixon to Attend Moscow Summit Meet

ident Nixon announced today cow," Nixon said.
that he will take part in a Nixon said the aim was for

that he will take part in a summit meeting in Moscow in "better relations" between the the latter part of May after this China trip because there is a climate now for making some progress on mutual were planned to affect each problems.

The announcement was "Nixon said the all was for "better relations" between the tollies and the Soviet Union. Any speculation this visit and the one to China some progress on mutual were planned to affect each other any way "would be entirely inaccurate," he said.

The summit meeting was set for May, Nixon said at a said later the trip to Moscow White House news conference, and the one to Peking would opinions in the course of laborators it was agreed with Soviet leaders that there was a passibility "of making significant progress" by a meeting and by discussions "at the highest level."

A White House spokesman said later the trip to Moscow will be separated from each other Soviet leaders that there was a possibility "of making significant progress" by Tass in Moscow said: "The leaders of the Soviet leaders of the Soviet leaders of the Soviet later and by a meeting would involve separate journeys.

A White House spokesman said later the trip to Moscow will be separated from each other Soviet leaders that there was a possibility "of making significant progress" in talks at a lower level.

An announcement carried by Tass in Moscow said: "The leaders of the Soviet made recently in bilateral and made recently in bilateral and set of May, Nixon said at a spreadent was agreed during an exchange of both sides, agreement was and strengthening the prosence reached that such a meeting would be separated from each other solved in Moscow in the desirable between them about a strengthening the prosence reached that such a meeting would be separated from each other solved in Moscow in the desirable between them and strengthening the prosence and strengthening the prosence reached that such a meeting would be separated from each other solved in Moscow in the desirable between them and strengthening the prosence reached that such a meeting would be store there days in the course of universal peace."

The leaders of the Soviet Union and President Nixon in the Course of the Soviet Union and President was agreed during an exchange of white House spearate journeached. The leaders of the Soviet Union and President was a present the such a meeting would be separated from each of the Soviet Union and President was a greed during an exchange of universal peace."

The leaders of the Soviet Union

Publisher T.M. Storke Dies at 94

Thomas More Storke, former United States sen-ator and University of California regent, and a crusading editor who won the Pulitzer Prize after he was 80 years old, died at his home here this afternoon. He was 94.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mr. Storke had been owner, editor and pub-lisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press and its predecessor newspapers from 1901 to 1964, and established and operated radio station KTMS, the News-Press station.

After selling both to Robert McLean, of Phila-delphia, Mr. Storke maintained an office at the News-Press building, where he kept regular office hours-until recent months.

Labor Will Go Along On Nixon's Phase 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor agreed today to co-operate with the administration's Phase II economic controls after getting a statement initialed by President Nixon that said the government would not veto wage and price board decisions.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said that labor representatives would "help try to make the mechanisms" work and would serve on the board that will review wage increases following the end of the 90-day wage-price freeze Nev. 13.

But the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the leaders of the Teamsters and Auto Workers willows and they would set up watchdog units across the nation to monitor prices and make sure that there were no violations of the administration's price controls.

Labor Secretary James D. Hod gr so n and George P. Shultz, director of the White

HIGH COURT

House Office of Management and Budget, met for about 40 minutes with Meany before adminutes with Meany before commission and price Commission. They handed him a statement initialed by Nixon outlining the roles of the wage board, the Price Commission and it will not approve or scae decisions made by the 20LC with administration's price controls.

The statement apparently with administration anti-inflation policy would not conflicted with administration anti-inflation



T. M. Storke - "Mr. Santa Barbara"

Two Experts on Fire Behavior Have Vital Role on Battle Line

By Dewey Schurman

News-Press Staff Writer

Men fighting on the line of the Romero Fire may curse the sudden shifts in wind and weather, but the fact that they have even an idea of what to expect in the field each day is largely due to the efforts of a small group of men whose job is to do more than just talk about the weather.

CAMP AT RANCH

ternoon, accompanied by an increase in humidity.

Twice each day at the Jackson Ranch fire camp in Montectio. Clive Countryman, a fire behavior expert from the Riverside Forest Fire Laborators that the field each day is largely due to the efforts of a small group of men whose job is to do more than just talk about the weather.

CAMP AT RANCH

ternoon, accompanied by an increase in humidity.

Twice each day at the Jackson Ranch fire camp in Montectio. Clive Countryman, a fire behavior expert from the Riverside Forest Fire Laborators, and the major weather for a fire zone we are toprologist from the National area, a few square miles. And he men in the field don't care about what's happening up the coast, they want to know what is going to happen in the cantyon the very many than the provided of the major weather for a fire zone we are toprologist from the National area, a few square miles. And he men in the field don't care about what's happening up the coast, they want to know what is going to happen in the cantyon the men in the field each was calm at the fire although santa ansa were reported further up the coast. "But we have hit the major weather for a fire zone weather control to the major was the real proportion of the part of the provided of the major was the production." The sum of the major was the production of the provided of the major was the production. The sum of the major was the production of the major was the production of the major was the production. The sum of the production o

13 Planes 'Bomb' Front Line of Fire

Now-Press Staff Writer

Thirteen aircraft, including four big B-17s, flew continuous sorties out of Goleta Valley and Burbank this afternoon with retardant chemicals supporting a desperate holding action by ground crews to keep the Romero Fire out of the Santa Ynez River watershed and Ventura County.

"We still have some very serious problems up here."
Ben Lyons, boss on the 13, 500-acre fire reported by phone from his command post, "and it is by no means under control—not even contained."

A handhacked firebreak, cut in almost inaccessible terrain along the most vulnerable segment of the east fire front on Rincon Ridge, was breached last night, touching off a new problem for weary firemen.

EXTRA FORCES

EXTRA FORCES

Extra forces were flown in line.

by helicopter today from fire "It's ahead of us, and camps to attempt to stop the maybe if the ridge goes, this

downhill run of the flames toward Ventura County.

The fire came out of a caryon below Divide Peak, which stands atop the Santa Ynez Mountains, eight miles due north of Punta Gorda, on Highway 101, which is about three miles south and east of the Rincon.

The peak forms a 4,700-foot high marker for the hot northeast corner of the 13,500-acre burn.

The fire was advancing toward the county line in a wedge several hundred feet wide.

BREAK PERILED

"If we lose Rincon Ridge," Lyons said, "and have to abandon the break we worked on the last three days, it's the

"If we lose Rincon Ridge,"
Lyons said, "and have to
abandon the break we worked
on the last three days, it's the
last line we have." Oldtimers
have told him, he said, that
fires do not cross Rincon
Creek, which lies between
Rincon Ridge and the county
line.

call it contained."

There will be downslope winds tonight, but Lyons said he does not expect them to contain the surprise "devil jets" that have plagued his crews about half of the six nights to date.

The City Councils of Carpin-

BLASS LEADS PIRATES TO 5-1 VICTORY

PITTSBURGH (UP) —
Steve Blass, twice blasted out during the National League playoffs, got the Pittsburgh Pirates into contention in the World Series today by pitching a three-hitter to beat Baltimore 5-1 and spoil the Orioles' dream of a four-game sweep.

The victory was the Pirates' first in three games against Baltimore and gave their overworked bullpen its first day off since the regular season ended. Story of game on Page A-7.

United Way Drive Area Quotas Topped, 4 Chairmen Report

Four area chairmen in the residential division of the United Way campaign reported this noon at the weekly luncheon meeting that the yeard exceed their quotas to date as the giant South Coast fund drive moved into high gear.

Mrs. Alix Pananides, Riviera-Monatorio; Thomas Ochner, Who Monatorio; Thomas Ochner, Vagne Wipf, dentists; Richard Berti, accountants; and Donnie Yee to date as the giant South Coast date as the giant South Coast (individual divisions' percent of quota and rotal dollars).

day.

Those reaching their weekly quotas today were Mrs. Walter Frye, Mesa-Samarkand; Mrs. Jalil Mirzadegan, Santa Barbara; Mrs. William Davidson, Hope-Mission Canyon;



date as the giant South Coast fund drive moved into high gear.

The interim or weekly quotas is a new inovation this year, according to William Gordon, ca mp a 1g n chairman, "to resemingly reduce that larger total goal some weeks away."

The overall campaign has raised \$165,865 or 25 percent of its goal as reported to today.

Those yeaching their weekly

Those yeaching their weekly

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
A Hoosier newspaper recently carried this notice concerning an upcoming feature series by Erma Bombeck, the syndicated columnist.

"Erma Bombeck's legion of admirers will get an extra bonus, starting Monday when we will carry a six-part sterilization of her new book, "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own"."

On U.S. Viet Action Legality

WASHINGTON 49 — The Vietnam. The other, Douglas plicit declaration of war by Supreme Court declined, 5 to 2, today to rule on the legality of U.S. military action in Vietnam.

Vietnam. The other, Douglas plicit declaration of war by Kaplan, is at Ft. Dix, N.J., Congress. under orders for Vietnam but seeking a hardship discharge.

Justices William 0. Douglas of William 1. Brennan voted and W

WASHINGTON (9 — The Victnam. The other, Douglas plicit declaration of war by Kaplan, is at Ft. Dix, N.J., of U.S. military action in Victor.

C9 nam.

A-12 The court made no comment in refusing to hear an appeal brought for two soluble.

B-6 diers by the American Civil C-10 Liberties Union and the New York Civil Liberties Union.

C-11 One of the soldiers, Salvas.

C-8 tore Orlando, is on duty in Southeast Asia without an exhausting a licit declaration of war by Kaplan, is at Ft. Dix, N.J., under orders for Vietnam but seeking a hardship discharge.

And They challenged the government's right to send them to dispute the legality of the war.

Chi ef Justice Warren E.

The high court has never Stewart, Byron R. White, and of American military action in H. Blackmun were against a Southeast Asia without an exhausting.

Freeway Forum Is Warned Of Need for Right Choice Santa Barara wouldn't be fauther as they do callings to lead that a most in the same of the same of

Erma Bombeck B-4	Ann Landers
Classified Ads C-1 to C-8	Movies
Comics C-10	News, Notices in Brief .
Crossword Puzzle C-10	Olden Days
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Editorial Page C-12	Dorothy Ritz
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Tomorrow's high 58, low 42 (Details on Page D-10)

118th Year - No. 199

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1972

737 jetliner crashes with 59 at Chicago

CHICAGO (B — A United Air Lines flight carrying 59 persons crashed in a South Side residential area white approaching Midway Airport for landing this afternoon.

A spokesman for United said Flight 553 departed Washington at 1:40 p.m. carrying 53 passengers and six crewmen.

It was not immediately learned if there were fatallities.

The clane was a Beefine 237 which has a

were admitted.

A temporary morgue was set up in an ele

A United spokesman said the plane was approaching Midway with a ceiling of 500 feet and visibility of one mile. Snow and mixed rain was falling in the Chicago area.

Five houses were reported set after by the exploding plane. Several injured persons were

reported trapped in the wreckage. A tail section of the plane was sticking out of one house. The plane was scheduled to arrive at Midways at 2:3 p.m. CST. The plane's final destination was Oklahome City.

The office of U.S. Rep. George W. Collins (D-lli) said the congressman was scheduled aboard Flight 553.

Wilmesses said the plane exploded in a large flash of fire and smoke near 71st Street and Ridgeway Avenue.



SNOW COMES TO S.F. AREA

San Francisco had its heaviest snowtell in a decade early teday, with snow in places up to an inch deep. It was the tirst snowfall in San Francisco since 1969. In the picture, Denise Schaffer, daughter of a park ranger, feeds deer on Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County after a snowfall there yesterday.

—AP Photofax

U.S. professor hero of hijack air battle

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (#)

A U.S. professor helped to foil the hijacking of an argupand hurling a live grenade as security guards shot and killed seven air pirates, including a woman, the government news agency said.

The professor, six other passengers and two stewardesses were wounded in the exchange of fire between security guards and the hijackers and hurled it toward an empty seat in front of him as security guards and woman, the government news agency said.

He was among the wounded.

Ten hijackers were invoked wounded.

Ten hijackers were invoked wounded.

Ten hijackers were invoked wounded.

The professor, six other passengers and and those suchange of fire between security guards and the hijackers and third the secondary of the separatist guerrilla movement in Eritant and Ethiopian argustal to help arrange student exchanges.

Ninety-four persons were reported aboard the plane.

THE IDENTITY of the hijackers was not immediately to the same was not immediately to the professor, six other passengers and the plane.

The hijackers were invoked and three were affected from your persons were reported aboard the plane.

The professor, six other passengers and the wounded.

"He was among the wounded.

"He saved my life and those of many others," the passent frea, a province in northern Ethiopia. Asmara.

Hilsinger was in serious carried and those of many others," the passent freak and the plane.

The lipickers and nurse were reported aboard the plane.

The lipickers are with plane.

The lipickers are not the Ethiopian capital to toward and mempt sengers and the plane.

The professor, six other passengers and the plane.

The hijackers were involved and the plane.

The lipickers was not immediately to a province in northern approvince in northern and the plane.

The hijackers are involved the plane.

The bihopian capital to toward and the pl

Life magazine due

See Page A-4, Col. 4 Showers possible

azine will discontinue publica-tion with the issue of Dec. 29, Time, Inc. announced today.

to fold Dec. 29

workers sat in chairs or stood against the wells, waiting for the meeting, which was closed to outsiders, to begin at 11 a.m.

THE IDENTITY of the hijackers was not immediately learned, but it was thought they might have been members of the separatist guerrilla movement in Eritrea, a province in northern Ethiopia. The plane had been scheduled to stop in the Eritrean capital, Asmara.

The explosion knocked out one engine and the rudder control, the government news agency said, but the aircraft

tonight, tomorrow

Wintry weather is expected to continue in the Santa Barbara area, with such fringe benefits as gusty winds and the possibility of a few showers.

Representation of the Santa Barbara Barbara area, with such fringe benefits as gusty winds and the possibility of a few showers.

See Page A-4, Col. 3

No decision

yet on sewer

hookup ban

By Keith Dalton

Christmas fund hits \$1,339

LIFE LASTED more than a year longer than its chief competitor, Look, which ceased publication on Oct. 19, 1971. Look also blamed rising faunched, the 1972 News-Press-In announcing the decision Time, Inc., said it plans to offer other magazines or books that it publishes to holders of incomplete Life subscriptions.

The Fund, now in its 25th cars of incomplete Life subscriptions.

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The Fund, now in its 25th cars of incomplete Life subscriptions.

A 22-year-old student be a was transferred to the Rehabelitation Center for special time, the life, its intervence is this, true case history of Christmas Fund help:

"A few years ago," reports Dr. Harris Meisel, medical director of the center of the center of the center of the case history of Christmas Fund help:

"A few years ago," reports

EMERGENCY

New Goleta water connections barred

bond election or be legally proval after filing service ap-binding. by May 15, when a new an plications and taking other nual Cachuma allotment is

If voters favor supplemental water, the district could lift the moratorium, overdraft the ground water basin and plan for new water, officials said. If the voters oppose supplemental water, then Goleta races longterm rationing and an extended hookup moratorium, they said.

Notified by the district of its board action today, Ray Nokeas, county building official, announced that his office won't issue any building permits for new construction in the Goleta Vailey if a water connection is required.

HIS BAN ON PERMITS will

mand.

After the water emergency declaration, directors in a surprise 3-1 vote ousted Jose Martinez as board president and elected Max Feldman. (Story on Page A-9.)

Have a laugh —

News-Free Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Santa
Barbara officials today contimued their fight for a modification of the sewer-connetion ban imposed last June 9,
but iearned that the executive
officer of the State Regional
Water Quality Control Board
has already recommended that
the request be denied.

The board, however, still
hadn't made a decision and
recessed for lunch to resume
meeting after 2 p.m. TANNERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)

TANNERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) most and recossed for lunch to resume meeting after 2 p.m.

JAY NICHSWONGER, a member of the board's staff, in a report to Kenneth R. Jones, the board's executive officer, said that "deep studge ... seeds, rubber bands, gum, hand aids, foil, paper, cigaret filters, hair and other sewage sludge" were found during dives made Nov. 8 and 9 off the city's outfall.

His report concluded that "sewage solids are being discharged; a heavy blanket of sewage solids is deposited on the ocean floor to a distance of at least 1,000 feet from the outfall, and the discharge of sewage and/or solids have degraded the environment in the see Page A-4, Col. 3

City building ban being considered

City councilmen can expect a post-Christmas package from the City Planning Commission this year in a resolution recommending a 120-day building moratorium and a "crash program" review of future city population density.

Commissioners voted yesterday afternoon to work out the wording of the resolution at their Dec. 21 meeting. A third feature of the resolution is expected to be a recommendation that the City Council require environmental impact statements for all "non-trivial" developments.

But Nyle Utterback requesting framily residential and "subdivisions in all zones." (The City of Palm Springs has imposed a 120-day moratorium on building permiss for request was granted by Bruce dime to read a draft resolution in the record, and the request was granted by Bruce (Neal, the commission chairman, over the objections of Miss Davis.

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Because of the "considerable confusion" over the implications of the passage of the coastal zone protection act and the 120-day moratorium on environmental i m pact statements in AB 889, there may be "a rash of premature a n d illconceived" projects proposed to "beat the deadline" of Jan. 1, the draft notes.

IT ALSO notes that the city's present general plan allows for a population in-

MISS DAVIS expre

1973: The Louds

'American Family' life



captured in TV series



Pat Loud

By Mary Every News-Press People Editor

In her dining-family room at 35 Wooddale Lane, a statuesque brunette mother of five was on the phone making reservations for an early morning flight to New York City.

"Mrs. William C. Loud," she unthinkingly booked herself. For Patricia Russell Loud, the adjustment to being single after 20 years of marriage had barely begun.

Her trip to New York was to preview several television programs of a series of 12 about her family, including Lance, 21; Kevin, 19; Grant, 18; Delilah, 17; and Michelle, 15. A production of WNET, the series entitled "An American Family" will start at 9 p.m. Jan. 11, locally on Channel 10.

The first program opens with scenes of New Year's Eve last year, also the night the seven months of filming the seven-member family ended. Patty is at home helping the kids with their party, and Bill is out on the town. It is the first New Year's Eve of their estrangement.

When the filming began May 30, 1971, Bill and Pat were still together. In fact, the summer looked promising for the Loud family.

Recalls Pat, "Bill's business was good. Lance had gone to New York with the promise of a job that later never panned out."

WHEN THE CAMERA crew began filming their daily lives, their moments shared as a family and with others, the Louds had no idea of the direction their lives would take.

The decision to bare their private lives to the camera was a democratic one, according to Pat. In fact, at the time, it seemed to them a rather fun experience.

"We even called Lance in New York," says Pat. "Everyone was all for it. We didn't know it was going to be quite so self-revealing.

"We had committed a portion of our lives that we thought was happy and healthy. We didn't know everything was going to hit the fan."

For Craig Gilbert, producer of the series, finding the Louds in Santa Barbara ended a long, seemingly futile, search for the "right" family for what he had in mind. He chose California because he views it as a last frontier for that ill defined "American dream." He searched in several other California cities before he came to Santa Barbara.

Normally quiet and introspective, Gilbert was euphoric the night he was introduced to the Louds. Not only were they attractive and articulate and included teenagers, which he wanted, they agreed to be filmed!

THE FAMILY WAS slightly overwhelmed when a camera crew arrived the very next day, when Kevin lost the election for student body president at Santa Barbara High School.

The majority of scenes in the series center around family life at home. Many others will be familiar to local viewers — SBHS, Santa Barbara Junior High School, a dance studio on Calle Laureles, shops, supermarkets and restaurants. There will also be familiar faces of local friends of the family.

The cameras also rolled with the Louds when they traveled — on Bill's business trips as owner of his own manufacturing company, with Pat to Oregon to visit her mother; with Pat and the girls to Taos, N.M.; With Bill to Los Angeles International to see Kevin off on a plane to Australia, and with Pat to meet Lance at the Chelsea Hotel in New York City.

The program on Pat's trip to Oregon recalls the past of Bill and Pat, who grew up together in Eugene. Pat and her mother stop at former family homes, driving back from the Eugene airport. Flashes of still photographs, pioneer home movies, letters, newspaper clippings and other family documents tell more about the family roots of the Louds. Pat is the narrator of the past.

The series also includes the end of a marriage, one which Pat remembers as "a super marriage" through many years of raising five children.

WHEN SHE AND Bill were married in 1950, Pat recalls, "I felt then that it was 'til death do us part. We grew up together, came from similiar backgrounds, really knew each other."

One scene in the series shows Bill arriving home from a business trip. Pat tells him she's seen a lawyer and doesn't want him living there anymore.

Bill, slightly stunned, quips, "Well, I guess I don't have to unpack my bags."

Contending they "still really like each other," Pat reflects upon divorce, "It's like somebody dying of cancer. The cancer isn't usually what they die of, but the complication. Bill and I got to the point where we couldn't take the same side on a number of issues."

She says her decision was not influenced by the presence of the camera crew. "I would have done it anyway. By that time Bill and I were really miles apart. With the crew around, it was a lot easier. By that time I had been with the same crew for a long time. To know all that activity was going on helped through a lot of rough spots.

"I took that trip to Taos to see if I could stand life without Bill for a month, among other reasons."

Members of the Loud family take offense to preview stories on the series which suggest that their pursuit of this so called American dream disintegrated into some kind of American tragedy.

Says Kevin, "When they got divorced, separated, I didn't care. They have two different lives to lead. They'd been married 20 years. Twenty years is a long time to be together. Mom's been a housewife for 20 years, and that's enough. I think you should fill your life with as many things as possible."

The family is prepared for some bad fallout as well as good from the series, but they're still not sorry they did it.

"I still think we live a very interesting life," says Pat. "We're optimistic (one article on the series hinted overly so), pretty well adjusted. We like each other a lot. There're a lot of plus factors that I was not afraid to show other people."

-Jan. 3, 1973



The Loud family: Top row, Lance, Delilah, Grant, Kevin; bottom, Bill, Pat and Michele.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1973

PAGE A-I

Nixon critics toresee new price crunch

WATERGATE

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Many Democrats in Congress
— and some Republicans, too
— think President Nixon
made an awesome mistake in
abolishing most wage-price
control machinery in favor of
guidelines.

Many foresee a new wave of
soaring prices and intense demands for big catchup wage
hikes in a year when many
big and powerful unions will
be renegotiating contracts.

But once again — as with
the bombing campaign in
Vietnam and the reorganization of the federal bureaucracy — Nixon has presented the
Democratic - controlled Congress with a fait accompli.

MOST CONTROLS are off,
It would be all but impossible
for Congress to reimpose
them several months from
now against the will of a
White House that doesn't want
to exercise them.

About all Congress can do is
what Nixon asked: extend the
Economic Stabilization and
Economic Stabilization to
arm the President did
was to remove mandatory
controls in just about every
controls in just about every
expected to govern their wage
expected to go

More defendants

may plead guilty

WASHINGTON OF — The White House, the State Department and the Defense Department today ruled out the United States in the Vietnam war.

The subject came up as the result of testimony by William Clements, designated to become the No. 2 man in the Pentagon, He told the Senate Armed Services Committee westerday: "I wouldn't eliminate it, but that is not to say I'd be in favor of it either."

AT THE White House, presidental press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that President Nixon has made clear repeatedly that nuclear weapons are "not one of the contingent it on to Vietnam."

At the State Department, press officer Charles W. Bray III recalled that Secretary of Defense Melvins are "not one of the contingent either to to Vietnam."

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At the State Department was pression of the total press officer Charles W. Bray III recalled that Secretary of Defense Melvins are "not not one of the contingent either to be pressident with the vietnam."

At the State Department, press officer Charles W. Bray III recalled that Secretary of Defense Melvins are "not not one of the contingent either would not recommend the use of nuclear weapons."

"I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would he eliminate the though that include the use of nuclear weapons?"

"I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would he eliminate the pression of nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia."

"I would have to study that," Clements responded. "I would he eliminate the pression of the pression of the pression of the pre

PHIL REGAN ARRESTED

Attempt to 'buy' vote of supervisor charged

Phil Regard, 66, former
Broadway and motion picture
star, was arrested here last
night on charges of attempting to privisor Frank Frost for the
controversial Tyrotian Village
project on More Mesa in Goleta Valley.

Bail was set by Supervisor Frost Montrustees of Columbia University hold a \$2,500,000 trust
deed, is up for consideration
by the support of trust
deed, is up for consideration
by the supervisors Monday
afternoon.

Bregan allegedly gave Kenneth
A. Palmer, whom he sought
out as an intermediary, 10
out as an interm

the A. Palmer, whom he sought out as an intermediary, 10 solids, with the promise of another \$5.000 after a "yee" vote by Supervisor Frost Monday afternoon.

Bail was set by Superior Judge Charles S. Stevens Jr. at \$2,500 shortly after Regan was taken to the county Jail. The judge set Regan's arraignment for Thursday at 9 a.m. in Municipal Court.

THE DISTRICT attorney's office, which has been involved in the investigation, said today the possibility of a proceeding before the new last a grand jury is still under consideration.

It was also disclosed today by James Slater, new Third District supervisor, that Regan had contacted him, though he had never specifi-

Administration rules out use of nuclear weapons in Viet

PHIL REGAN leaves county jail last night after posting a \$2,500 bond. The former Broadway and motion picture star was arrested on charges of offering a bribe to a county supervisor.

—News-Press photo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S.
District Judge John J. Sirica conferred privately in his chambers with lawyers for both sides today amid speculation that four more defendants in the Watergate bugging trial were seeking to change their pleas to guilty.

On the third day of the trial, there were increasing signs of dissension between defense cattorney Henry B. Rothblatt and his four chents, Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzales, all of Miami.

"THERE WILL BE NO."

White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr. pleaded guilty yesterday and was reclassed on \$100,000 bond.

MUCH OF THE DAY was taken up with conversations between Sirica and the prosecution and defense lawyers. There also was a recess to permit government and Democratic lawyers to battle before the U.S. Court of Appeals on the tapes of about 200 wire-taped conversations of Democratic officials at the Watergate.



SUPERVISOR FRANK FROST, center, reaches for a paper during a press conference today at which he described an alleged attempt to bribe him. Sheriff John Carpenter, left, described how Kenneth A. Palmer, right, and Frost reported the matter and co-operated in the investigation.

—News-Press photo

Kissinger and Tho talk six hours, Separately to discuss details of a possible future settle for the warning stage at nine when the warning stage at nine of the warning stage and record stands of the warning stage. The experts were working and our reported. The experts were working in stage of the technical warning properties repo coratic officials at the Watergate. "THERE WILL BE NO change of plea as long as I am on the case," said Routhollatt in behalf of the four defendants who were arrested inside Democratic National Headquarters June 17 and subsequently were indicted on See Page A-6, Col. 5 PARIS (P — Henry A. Kissinger and Hand's Le Ducsinger and Hand's Le Du

PARIS ® — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho conferred in a fog-shrouded suburban villa for more than six hours today on the fifth day of their new session of secret peace talks.

The two negotiators agreed to continue talking tomorrow, maintaining their regular rotation between a Communist-owned villa in Gif sur Yvette and an American-owned villa in St. Nom la Breteche, residential suburbs southwest of Paris.

Today's meeting at Gif sur sequently were indicted on seven counts of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping and electronic eavesdrop-If the four plead guilty and Sirica accepts it, only two defendants would remain—James W. McCord Jr., 53, forner security chief for President today struck a 76-year-liberaty.

Have a laugh - N. California rivers National Tourist Authority runs a contest for the country's top tourist attraction annually. The winner this year? A 19th century slate quarry in northern Wales that offers a tour through the smashed rock. A 19th century slate quarry in northern Wales that offers a tour through the smashed rock.

No flu epidemic here yet

Although the state's top public health administrator, Dr. James Chin, said today in been a significant increase in the number of deaths from persons have died here since a state of the persons have died here since a state and the same fix, according to Dr. A-13 Frank Cline.

A-14 Dr. Cline, head of the communicable disease program in A-14-17 the County Health Depart, A-13 said there is no doubt a "viral clines is going around the and the same fix according to Dr. Chin advised persons at lot, take aspirin and drink from pneumonia and influenzia in the second week of January, we are in an epidemic See Page A-6, Col. 8

If the four please gunny and Sirica accepts it, only two defendants would remain—James w. McCord Jr., 53, former security chief for President today struck a 76-year-old Nixon's re-election campaign, and G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide and financial counsel for the relection committee. Former election committee. Former the four please gunny and some content of the first suppart of the first supp Oil company seeking OK to dismantle offshore rig

As oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel cominues to decrease, one oil company has applied for permission to dismantle one of its platforms.

The platform is a former mission to dismantle one of its platforms.

The platform is a former finished to dismantle one of its platforms.

The platform is a former finished to dismantle one of its platforms.

The platform is a former finished production platform in 103 feet of water stalled in the late 1895 and early 1960s.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has decided to give up production on Platform Harry, 1.3 miles off shore near Point Conception on Platform near Point Conception near Point Co

resources engineer for the operated by Texaco Oil Co. in the same field.

The 44 resignations in three years cited by the grand jury is a turnover rate of 10 per
BE ABANDONMENT OF a field ONE OFFICIAL familiar.

Health Department.

WWE DO expect excellent performance from our staff, See Page A-6, Col. 6

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Today's high to 2 p.m. 6 Tomorrow's high, 60, low (Details on Page C-9)

118th Year - No. 251

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1973

Sunta Barbasa - News Press. Santa Bashasa.

If you are interested in our country and its people; you should know what is in the attached writing in Azmenian.

The millions of words I have written and spoken have failed to bring about the equality and justice which are specified by our Constitution as the foundation of American life.

Perhaps my act will be more effective in awakening the sleeping conscience of many, and change for the bother today's situation, which will benefit all mankind.

> Gorgen Yanikian . Second class citizen

Gourgen Yanikian is reproduced above. The manuscript, in Armenian, was received today by the News-Press. It bore a postmark of Saturday — the same day Yanikian allegedly shot and killed two Turkish

YANIKIAN MESSAGE

Perhaps my act will awaken many

In another development to-day, Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers sent condo-lences to Foreign Minister Haluk Bayulken of Turkey in connection with the slayings.

"Perhaps my act will be more effective in awakening the sleeping conscience of many and change for the better today's situation which will benefit all mankind."

The words are apparently those of Gourgen Yanikian, 77, the Armenian immigrant now in custody in the Santa Barbara County jail without ball awaiting the filing of murder charges.

They are followed by his signature and the words, "Second class citizen."

ANIKIAN, who came to the United States in 1946, wrote, "My act is not going to be a secret one, but I will do it in

"ARMENIANS everywhere

with the United States and upset over the ages-old ennity between Armenia and Turkey.

They also spell out a stark message of impending violence.

YANIKIAN, who came to the United States in 1946, wrote, "My act is not going to be a secret one, but I will do it in such a way that the whole world will know.

"I will allow them to arrest me, which will give me, an opportunity to tell my story, which is the story of the Armenian peophe and the story of Turkish atrocities."

Ir an interview shortly after coming to Santa Barbara,

See Page A-5, Col. 1

Many American churchgoers express thanks for ceasefire

Many Americans thanked God yesterday that the Vietnamese war was over and U.S. troops and prisoners of war were returning home. But others went on their way, not even pausing to note that a ceasefire had become effective at 4 p.m. PST Saturday. President Nixon had declared the 24-hour period following the taking of effect of

Richardson named Defense secretary Washington re-The Senate today confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Elitor La Richardson to be secretary of Defense. Incomplete Senate committee approved without a client of Perer L Breman. New York labor. The vote was 81-1, with only Sen. James Aboureak (D-SD) roting against. The vill and God will supply the way." THE REV. BILLY GRA-HAM addressed one of the HAM addressed o

the ceasefire as a "national thanks? It is shocking that we day of prayer and thanksgiving."

the ceasefire as a "national thanks? It is shocking that we have peace, the draft is ended and all these seats are server."

and all these seats are empty."

In New Orleans, at a mass of thanksgiving in St. Louis Cathedral, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan said "Peace is not a truce, an interlude between hostilities. Peace is the reign of justice with the freedom granted from God. Peace requires the will to achieve — perseverance, patience and prayer. We must supply the will and God will supply the way."

Fighting continues across S. Viet despite declaration of ceasefire

THE DEAD AMERICAN was identified as Army Warrant Officer Anthony Dal Pozzo, 21, of Santa Barbara. Endeady and Pozzo, 21, of Santa Barbara. Endeady and Pozzo, the pilot of a UH-1 Huey helicopter, was—flying his unarmed chopper on a passenger run in the Mekong Delta when he was wounded by ground fire an hour and 45 minutes after the truce began. Lt. Col. Daniel Richard, a p a s s e n g e r, was slightly wounded.

All U.S. offensive operations in Vietnam and officially yesterday but informed military sources said part of the mouth of the Cua Viet river in the Castal Qui Nhon area in the castal Qui Nhon area aimed at cutting off the five rest of South Vietnam. Hanoi in Vietnam ended officially yesterday but informed military sources and part of the mouth of the Cua Viet river in Indochina is still bombing — the communists' main supply route.

WITH FIGHTING raging on the country's communications and transport fa louisness of trying to oversee the truce got off to a shaky start. There was a meeting today of the truce supervisory group made up of Canada, and Poland, Indonesia and Hungary, but it was delayed by sit-ins staged by Viet Cong and North Vietnam said are newly captured document indicated the communists waters. Field reports from the central coast city of Qui Nhom area aimed at cutting off the five route of the provinces from the rest of South Vietnam. Hanoi was never by sit-ins staged by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese of ficials on the country's communications and transport fa louises of trying to oversee the truce got off to a shaky start. There was a meeting to a part of the five north of the Cut Vietnam was a part of the five north of the Cut Vietnam was a part of the five north of the Cut Vietnam was a part of the five north of the Cut Vietnam was a part of the country of the communists' main supply route.

WITH FIGHTING raging on the country's communications and transport fa louises of trying to oversee the terruce got off to a shaky start. There was a meeting to prove make the country of the country of

LOCAL YOUTH DIES



ARAM SAROYAN, uncle of famed playwright William Saroyan, and himself an author, works in the News-Press offices and received by the News-Press in today's

PEACE-KEEPING SNAG

Viet Cong refuse

SAIGON (A — The Viet Cong delegation refused at two sessions today to present its credentials, to the four-party joint military commission, stalling the entire peace-keeping apparatus, a source close to the talks said.

Hundreds more ceasefire viol at 10 ns were reported across South Vietnam.

A third meeting was called for tonight in efforts to resolve the presentation of credentials and another diplomatic sing. Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports staged a plane sit-in at Tan Son Nbut air base, apparently refusing to fill out customs and immigration forms.

IT WAS LEARNED that

INDEX

to show credentials

First casualty of Vietnam peace

A United States Army pilot from Santa Barbara, wounded while flying a specially-marked helicopter, died today—the first American killed in Vietnam since the ceasefire went into effect.

The pilot was identified as WO-1 Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dal Pozzo Jr., 25 week.

AMONG THESE has been the special marking of United States Army helicopters for use by the Joint Military See Page A-4, Col. 1

Budget Ci

DAL POZZO JR.

Budget cuts draw congressional fire

courrier mission 10 miles southwest of Can The, capital of the Mekong Delta.

A SECOND American aboard the helicopter suffered minor wounds. He was identified by the command as Army Lt. Col. Daniel Richard of Williamsburg, Va., senior United States advisor in An Xuyen, southernmost province in Vietnam. The Army said the helicopter did not crash or burn.

Spokesmen declined comment on the report that the helicopter bore special markings, according to the Associated Press, but knowledge-able sources said it was painted with vertical stripes which have been selected, subject to approval of the four-nation Joint Military Commission, as neutral markings for aircraft that it would use on field missions.

"The chopper had the zebra stripes and it was flying right down on the deck so anyone could see it," said one source.
"There was no way they (the enemy) could have missed it."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said her concerned." He called for a tight spending by the Congress."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said her concerned." He called for a tight spending by the congress."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said her was no way they (the enemy) could have missed it."

Tremor in Peru

"LIMA, Peru (B — A slight earth tremor was recorded here early) today. The Geophysical Institute reported the epicenter was located. 20 miles southwest of Lima No casualties or material damage were reported.

The President State of "United States" of President's call for a fight spending by the congress."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said her was proving the congress."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said her was proving the congress. It is a parent that we must get hold of willy nilly spending by the congress so set its own.

Bett SEN. WILLIAM Prox-tongressional reaction to the must be udget "and reorder proprinties at the same time." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy "God news for the budget "sood news for the cust is defined to will define the cust is added to "William of the cust is added to "Will

\$268.7 BILLION BUDGET

Nixon calls for rigid ceiling

Amusements A-4 Classified Ads C-1 to 8

Sunday Edition

WEATHER

(Details on Page D-4)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

HIKE AVERAGES \$500 IN ONE WEEK

Housing prices rising at 'alarming' rate

percent.
As of mid-February, Multiple Listing Service of the Southern Santa Barbara County Board of Realtors (the South Coast region and Santa Ynez Valley) disclosed that the average price of properties sold in the first week of

IN ONE WEEK the average price had risen more than 8500. Figures for January, 1973, showed an average price of \$38,854, based on 208 sales, compared with an average of \$37,000 for 226 sales in January, 1972.

In a two-year period, start-

ing with January, 1971, prices of existing homes sold through MLS have risem nearly \$7,000. The January, 1971, average was \$32,500, based on 123 sales.

Perusal of the "Homes for Sale" or "Income Properties" sections in classified ads of this newspaper indicates how inflationary the housing market has become.

HOME SALES in two areas are cited. On the Riviera, back of the County Bowl near Santa Barbara High School, home values have soared, in one case from \$50,000 to 770,000 in one year. As a result, assessed valuation rose in this area by as much as 60 percent.

despite 'stop shooting' plea



IN THE KITCHEN of their family and shelter care home in Goleta a taste of dinner is shared by Bernard and Florence Vassallo and three of their temporary charges.

—News-Press photo

A CHILD IS COMING

Shelter care homes display families' love, affection



The telephone may ring at any time, day or hight, in the households of the Bernard Vassallos and the Verdelil Daniels to alert them that a child will be coming.

And the phohe will be answered, the bed will be ready, and there will be clothes to change into.

The couples are both parents with their own children or call for extras 24 hours a day. Their homes are special. Called Shelter Care Homes, they are among six edents' wing of Juvenile Hall. Last summer the Board of Sarbard for a year at a time to be available to children who need to be placed away from home because of emergency basis.

THE HOMES ARE the re-

the law or with each other.

The homes are licensed by the County Welfare Department, and the children are placed by law enforcement officers when an emergency arises. Ongoing supervision during the emergency and placement of the child after the emergency is handled by the child protective services unit of the Welfare Department.

The telephone may ring at your spitch in the special case of the county of the county of the welfare Department, and the children are placed by two enforcements of the child after the data child will be coming. And the phone will be anything the county of the county of the county of the welfare Department of the child after the welfare on call for extras 24 flours a day. Their homes are periodically under written concurrently under written concurre

20 MORE POWs LEAVE HANOI

FOR FREEDOM

North Vietnam today re-leased 20 more prisoners of war, all U.S. flyers shot

down in 1966 and 1967, who flew from Hanoi to Clark

Air Base in the Phillipines and freedom. The night be-fore, the last of the 143 pris-

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.

(UPI) — Presidential adviser
Henry A. Kissinger met for
two hours with Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung
in Peking late yesterday evening in what the Florida
Mhite House described as "a
frank and wide-ranging conversation in an unconstrained
atmosphere."

The meeting with Man was
leaders in Hanoi.

"THESE ARE ALL the defalls I have." Zeigler told rebrotters after reading from a
terse cable from Kissinger.

White House described as "a
cease-fire. Before going to
china he spent four days talkieaders in Hanoi.

The meeting with Man was
leaders in Hanoi.

FRANK CONVERSATION

City."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that at the end of the session, Mao asked Kissinger to convey his regards to President Nixon. The topic of the discussion was not disclosed, and Ziegler declined comment on a report in Japanes es newspapers that an agreement had been reached on American troop withdrawal from Taiwan.

tion. Kissinger will wind in his meeting in Peking tom and warm is for a day of conferences. Single Yes and you and warm is the forecast for the Santa Barbara area today and to

KISSINGER WAS in the morrow, with some gusty north to northeast winds sion to Peking. He already has conferred for nearly 15 hours with Chinese officials, including Premier Chou Entai.

Kissinger, Mao

meet for 2 hours KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. "THESE ARE ALL the de

atmosphere."

The meeting took place at Chungnanhai, Mao's home at the edge of the "Forbidden City."

The meeting with Mao was the edge of the "Forbidden City."

The meeting with Mao was the leader of the Chinese revolution. Kissinger will wind up his meeting in Peking tomorrow and will head for Tokyo for a day of conferences.

Mostly sunny and warm is



GREETING FOR POW

Released POW Navy Cmdr. Robert H. Shumaker of New Wilmington, Penn., picks up his son Grant on his arrival at Miramar Naval Air Station yesterday. The boy ran out from a group of waiting relatives when he saw his father.

—AP Photofax

Few mechanics pass test

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
After testing thousands of automobile mechanics, an industry-backed group reported yesterday that an overwhelming majority failed to show enough skill to qualify as all-around experts at their jobs.

A total of 7,899 mechanics with the results. He said the group discovered usits were in, the institute changed its approach and decided to grant certification in specific areas, in addition to the National Institute for Automobile Service Excellence, with the promise talt that they would be certified as "general automobile mechanics won certification in the general category. Under the fact that they would be certified as "general automobile mechanics won certification in the general category. Under the fact that they would be certified as tests.

The institute said only 1,369 or 17 percent got high enough scores to win the general certification.

The institute said only 1,369 or 17 percent got high enough scores to win the general certification.

The institute was established by the car repair in a stable to the first series of tests speaks well for the future performance of the nation's mechanics and the welfare of car owners."

The institute was established by the car repair in a stable the repair in a stable the concept of a general expert was not important, even though it was touted in the initial publicity about the testing program.

"As it is," he said, "the said, "the skill and knowledge levels eviseting this first series of tests speaks well for the future performance of the nation's mechanics and the welfare of car owners."

The institute was established by the car repair in averance of the nation's mechanics and the welfare of car owners."

The institute was establed by the car repair in averance of the nation's mechanics and the welfare of car owners."

The institute was establed by the car repair in a stable the stables by the car repair in a stable the concept of a general expert was not important.

The institute was estable to the truly competent to pass."

The institute was estable

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1973

Harbor Restaurant

destroyed by fire



FLAMES SOAR over the world-renowned Harbor Restaurant, which was destroyed by a four-alarm fire that started about 2:22 -News-Press photos by Bob Ponce

2 huge oil tanks blown up at U.S. refinery in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Ph—Two huge oil tanks were blown up and set ab laze at a U.S. owned refinery early today, and a Maoist Lebanese group the attacks. Officials said the two tanks were not full when the frier capacity was 100,000 barrels, reight cannot be at the refinery had been wired but army demolition teams were table to disarrm the other 16 charges.

The Refinery I's owned by Mobil Oil and Caltex, and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterraneon and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterraneon and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterraneon are finery Co. and to Transarabian Pipeline-Tapline. Tapline said it temporarily had halted pumping and loading operations.

An unconfirmed report by Palestinians said one Lebanese policeman was found dead at the acene, 24 miles south of Eeirut, and four me were found handcuffed.

The group said the attack on the refinery was "intended as a blow to the unholy allian an ce between the United States is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The states is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The states is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The commondation team were found handcuffed.

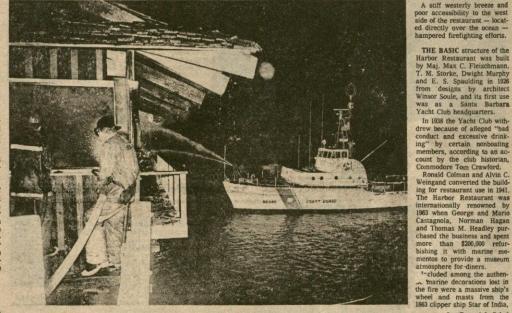
The capacity was 100,000 barrels, at the refinery was "intended as the scene, 24 miles south of Eeirut, and four me were found handcuffed.

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The commondation team were found the producing countries might with which the United States food the producing countries might with which the United States food the producing countries and the subscipline and the countries of the produc



FIREHOSES aboard the Coast Guard cutter Point Judith helped

City may cancel Franklin project

The Franklin Neighborhood
Facilities Center, which received a \$339,075 federal construction grant Jan. 18, may be canceled by the City Council Tuesday as "economically unfeasible."

Time is also running out on the project: Final architects plans must be prepared and submitted within the next 35 days.

The cancellation, according to a memorandum by City Administrator John Logan Scott, will be recommended by him Tuesday — election day — if the Board of Supervisors votes Monday to locate its proposed community health clinic on East Cota Street instead of in the Franklin facility at Montecito and Soledad Streets.

RAYMOND D, JOHNSON, eastern Austria

RAYMOND D. JOHNSON, RAYMOND D. JOHNSON, county administrative officer, is scheduled to recommend to the supervisors that the county lease space in the Franklin center for county mental health, welfare and probation services but locate the health services on East

eastern Austria

zards, especially in eastern
Austria, caused traffic snaris

AMERICANS BACK OUT

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

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SPORTS RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati San Francsico Nelson and Bench; Barr and Rader.

Kansas City 000 100 200— 3 3 0 Chicago 000 000 000— 0 2 3 Splittorff and Taylor; Wood and Herrmann, W—Splittorff, 2-0. L— Wood, 1-2.

fire is charged

to mental patient

Setting of Romero

THE BASIC structure of the

A mental patient has been indicted and arrested on first degree murder charges alleging that he set the 1971 Romero fire that took the lives of four firefighters in the hills above Carpinteria.

Patrick William Russ, 39, of Santa Ana, was indicted Tuesday and arrested yesterday, according to District Attorney David Minier.

WE SAID THE indicates the being held without bail pending his transfer to Santa Barbara.

He said that the indictment charges Russ with a separate of the four deaths caused by the fire.

"UNDER CALIFORNIA law," Minier said, "any death resulting from a deliberate act of arson is first degree

Patrick William Russ, 39, of Social Control of the State Bar of California for 1973-74.

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Patrick William Russ, 39, of Social California fire.

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Publication and William Rus, 39, of Social California fire day and arrested vesterday.

Publication and William Rus, 39, of Social California fire fire.

Publication and William Rus, 30, of Social California fire fire fighters and resulting for a delibera

Arab threats disrupt cruise

SOUTHAMPTON, England travel company that chartened the liner.

Oscar Rudnick, head of Asbucked out because they fear Arab terrorist attacks on the ship, organizers of the special cruise reported today.

"We've had quite a few people chickening out since all the publicity about possible attacks on the ship started," said a spokesman for the U.S.

Travel of Massured Travel



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER

Lompoc Sunny Santa Maria

(Details on Page E-7)

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1973

News-Press Staff Writer

COUNCIL INCUMBENTS LOSE

Shiffman, 'Coalition' candidates elected



DAVID T. SHIFFMAN, Santa Barbara's new mayor, is congratulated by his son, Norm, 19, in City Hall last night as early returns assured him victory. In a field of 10, he received 45 percent of the total vote.

City College bond issue wins by 70 percent margin

Passage of the measure permits the sale of \$3,800,000 in bonds to acquire 34 acres adjacent to the present Mesa campus and the construction of a music-theater arts building and a general classroom residential construction.

Voters yesterday approved Measure A, the City College bond issue, by a 70 percent margin.

The final unofficial count was 21,998 to 9,164. A restinct final unofficial count was 21,998 to 9,164. A restinct final percent, was needed for victory.

Passage of the measure permits the sale of \$3,890,000 in bonds to acquire 34 acres adjacent to the present Mesa campus and the construction of a music-theater arts build-wise for more projected as the peak enrollment for 1980.

PASSAGE OF THE bond issue permits the purchase of the Community College distinct are expected to assign an architect for site development, Dr. Gooder said.

The vote was a victory for perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community college District, hailed the vote as a victory for the vote as a victory for the perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community and perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community are perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community. He said arrangements will be made as quickly as possible to halt erosion on the Sea of the measure who can be a victory for the vote as a victory for the perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community. He said arrangements will be made as quickly as possible to halt erosion on the Sea of the Community and perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community. He said arrangements will be made as quickly as possible to halt erosion on the Sea of the Community and perintendent-president of the Santa Barbara Community. He said arrangements will be made as quickly as possible to halt erosion on the Sea of the measure who can victory for the vote as a victo

"I want to sincerely thank See Page A-6, Col. 3

Fillippini, Ricks easy winners of school board posts exit visa tax

By Katherine McCloskey

Robert Fillippini, business executive and Gary R. Ricks, attorney with five young children, handily won election yesterday to the Santa Barbara Board of Edu-

LAWRENCE (BUD)

NYLE UTTERBACK





LEO MARTINEZ



ALICE RYPINS

cation. Fillippini came in with 14,542 votes, Ricks with 13,605. From beginning to the end of vote counting shortly after surrise today — from Goleta. Hope. Santa Barbara, Cold Spring and Montecito — it was clear that voters in the Santa Barbara High School District wanted Fillippini and Ricks on the Santa Barbara school board. Medical group urges closure of facilities dt General Hospital By Sharon Millern By Sharon Millern hillitation and psychiatric units.

Russ 'suspend'

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The Soviet Union has notified the United States it has "suspended" lits exit visa tax on citizens—including Jews—seeking to emigrate to other countries, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said.

Nixon asks channel sanctuary, leasing beyond islands

President Nixon said today that the administration will reintroduce its bill to establish an oil-free sanctuary on half of the federal leases in the Santa Barbara Channel but proposed leasing new offshore areas beyond the Channel Islands.

Interior Department officials said it would mean that were authorized March 31 will conflict in mits for exploratory drilling or production until Congress disposes of the sanctuary bill.

IN EFFECT, it continues

The federal leases in the federal leases and the federal leases in the federal leases and the federal leases and the federal leases in the federal leases in the federal leases in the federal leases in the fe

VALLEYS NEWS TODAY

Women make strong showing

District attorney's office says supermarket selling high-fat-content hamburgers. B-2

in north county elections (See story Page B-1) Santa Ynez Valley horse show winners announced. B-2

There has been little petroleum exploration or study beyond the islands, but petroleum geologists are confident
significant de posits exist
northwest, west and south of
the islands. A major problem
in development would be
water depth and possibly
rough weather.
Northwest of the islands is
the offshore extension of the
Santa Maria basin. It is highydeveloped onshore, but
there are no activities in the
offshore field.

Manager of theater in Santa Maria jailed on license vio-the extension lation charge. B-1

Nixon Watergate statement gives probe new momentum

me m b ers reportedly have been implicated in McCord's secret testimony.

IN A RELATED development, Nixon's re-election committee was reported to have offered the Democratic party \$\$25,000 in damages to settle a multimillion-dollar package of lawsuits over the Watergate raid. But Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, said that he wouldn't accept any offer until it becomes clear that the affair will be aired sufficiently in public inquiries.

See Page A.6, Col. 6

AFL-CIO gives

AFL-CIO gives

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See Page A6, Col. \$

Chovez support

See Page A6, Col. \$

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Chovez support

See Page A6, Col. \$

AFL-CIO to

HE WOULDN'T elaborate on the developments or name anyone who might be under suspicion. But he also said he has told investigators that no officials are exempt from prosecution, and said he'll suspend any government employe indicted in the case and fire anyone convicted.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said that supersedes Nixon's long-standing claim that administration officials have been cleared, because the latest statement stems from "serious charges" that Nixon

WASHINGTON & — The Watergate investigation is gaining momentum after President Nixon abandoned the blanket claim of innocent for White House aides.
Nixon said yesterday that he will send his aides to testify publicly as demanded by Senate Investigators preparing for hearings next month. He said that he launched a new presidential inquiry into the matter last month, about the time Watergate burglar James McCord began telling his story to a Senate committee and a federal grand jury.
This time the President's in a three-minute statement to how menter last month, about the time Watergate burglar James McCord began telling his story to a Senate committee and a federal grand jury.
This time the President's in a seven months ago on Aug. 29 at a California news conference. Nixon said then that bresidential counsel John W. Dean III had concluded an independent investigation of the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic offices at the Watergate building.
Nixon disclosed his actions the settlement would be in a three-minute statement to how menter the water and the White House.
No questions were permitted.
He said he met Sunday with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Richard G. Kleindienst and Richard G. Kleindienst and Richard G. Kleindienst

Gunmen give up after holding 30 hostages NEW YORK (UP) — Two gumen surredered to police today after holding a reported to surrender because "it was noting to do but give up." NEW YORK (UP) — Two gumen surredered to police today after holding a reported was killed by police. A bystander, reported at 10 SS a.m. and were police. A bystander, reported in a gum battle outside the Chase Manhatta Bank branks and the tempt began was altered at about 5,000 for about five minutes before the methods and the form of the future role of the hospital, thus the methods after holding in hand psychiatric units. By Sharee Millers New Press Rest writer A committee of the Santa Barbara and Polychiatric units. —Close the emergency room.—Rehabilitate and rejuve-source and the clinics; establish satiletic on the clinics and care who resigned, years ago to fill out the unexplored to police and policy and the continuity of the committee was formed at Quinn's whole is medical care. A police A bystander, reported at 10 SS a.m. and were lock of the committee was formed at Quinn's when a robbery sat tempt began and the committee was formed at Quinn's whole and psychiatric units.—Drawing and still ground and psychiatric units. —Interns on the feeled and care department on the part of the Republican Party. You don't generally a state of the collection of a guilt on the part of the Republican Party. You don't generally a state ment a stem of the Republican Party. You don't generally a state of the Children of the Republican Party. You don't general part of the Republican Party. You don't general party and similar set vices. —Interns and residents will be controlled to the Republican Party. You

ROBERT FILLIPPINI left a business ex-

Santa Barbara Board of Education



Sports









KNICKS RIP CELTICS

TIP OF THE ICEBERG. Some of the growing girls sports TIP OF THE ICEBERO. Some of the growing girns sports activities in Santa Barbara include these people (clockwise from left): Karen Hanst, a member of the YMCA gymnastics team; sprinters starting a 100-yard dash; Mary Carman, 12 years old, who has run a marathon; uniformed soccer players at Dwight Murphy Field; Diana Kaltenbekker studying a pitch in women's softball; and Dana Geary in a UCSB intercollegiate basketball game.

—News-Press photos

Women buck obstacles to take part in sports

By John Zant

News-Press Sports Writer

"In a Jockocratic society, you can turn on the TV and find out the score of some basketball garms tent, that joilting incident did not deal a mortal blow to women the TV and fights "Anemother Type and the street "Man on the street "Man on the street "Man on the street "Man or the street "Man or the street "And no the street "And no the street "Sortin Street to the street "And no the street "Sortin Street to the street to sports. That linebacker did not deal a mortal blow to women street to sports. That linebacker did not deal a mortal blow to women are get." "Man on the street to sports. That linebacker did not chase them out of the symnasiums, ballparks, race-tracks and tennis courses and bedrooms where they belonged. A few years back, Pat was the BoPKH (designated placekick holder) for the Orlando Panthers. Her husband was the kicker. In her first game, she behaved like a lot of nervous rookies and furnibled the snap from center. As she fell over the ball, an opposing line-over the ball, and the first in a four-part series dealing with women in sports.

THEN THER THER is

Golden State's Warriors return to the hearibreak arena tonight with coach Al Attles making adjustments to cope with-film McMillian and keep his team going a full 48 minutes.

"We've made adjustments," "Berisker affair is settled, with the struggling Philadelphia 76ers getting some much of tail, it was pathetic," said coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic We've made adjustments, "We've made adjustments," "We've made adjustments," "Berisker affair is settled, with the struggling Philadelphia 76ers getting some much of their own medicine. In fact, it was an overdose, but not tail.

"We were so out of it, it was pathetic," said coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic Celtics were lashed 129-96 by the Knicks last night.

"We were so out of it, it was pathetic," said coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic Philadelphia 76ers getting some much of their own medicine. In fact, it was an overdose, bu

racks and tennis courses and into the kitchens and bedracks and tennis courses and into the kitchens and bedracks and tennis courses and into the kitchens and bedracks and the best may to tolerate sports in a "jockocratic society" is particip ate in them. They've stayed off the football for two successful conversions.

Now the rosters of the NFI are not brimming with females, although a girl did try out i for the Philadelphia Eagles last week and was quickly rejected (she went course the philadelphia Eagles last week and was quickly rejected (she went course them, like so many linebackers.

At the high school level, participation in girls' interscholastic sports throughout the nation has increased a whopping 175 percent (from 200,000 to 800,000) since 1971. California's rule barring girls from competing on schools boys teams, even if they did not have any girls teams, cathed a despite strong some much-needed draft choices and Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, getting the backing of his Board of Governors.

The Brisker matter involving Philadelphia and Seattle was settled last night following a nine-hour meeting, which because of its length caused the second postponement of the NBA's college draft caused the second postponement of the NBA's college draft.



running down the public streets in broad daylight, Lyn was assaulted. An AAU official was the attacker. He tried to drag her off the course, but let go when Lyn punched him. She later dropped out of the race on her own, but Lepers went on to become the country's first female marathon finisher.

More and more women have followed those trailblazers, and late last year the AAU lifted restrictions against women starting with men in races over two miles.

AFTER RUNNING in a Santa Barbara Marathon, which was liberated several years ago, Lyn told a hostile AAU official, "I'm a mother of three — see, it really doesn't hurt to run a marathon."

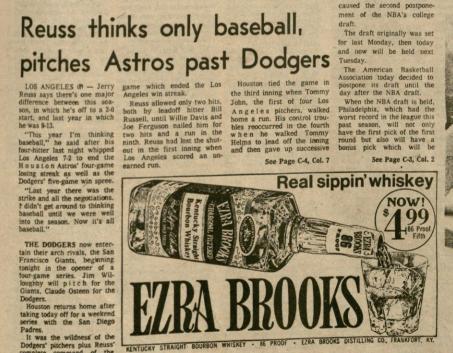
L.A. after win No. 2

THE DODGERS now entertain their arch rivals, the San Francisco Giants, beginning tonight in the opener of a four-game series. Jim Willoughby will pitch for the Giants, Claude Osteen for the Dodgers.

Houston returns home after taking today off for a weekend series with the San Diego Padres.

It was the wildness of the Dodgers' pitchers plus Reuss' complete command of the

caused the second postpone-ment of the NBA's college draft.





DEBBIE BRILL, a high jumper from Canada, thinks women can approach the caliber of men in sports if they really apply themselves. —News-Press photo apply themselves.

Woman high jumper has independent ideas

"I don't think women have anything to complain about," said Debbie Brill, a Canadian high jumper who could win most local boys' high school meets with her best leap of 6 feet 1½ inches.

feet 1¼ inches.

"Women have this attitude: "We should be treated equal to men, but we are weaker so we should be able to do less."

"I think women can have the same opportunities, if they really work as hard as men to prove themselves.

"When I started jumping, all the girls were doing five feet. They seemed to be thinking, 'Nobody else can go any higher; why should 12' But then I went up to six feet, and everybody else started doing better. I think women's feelings of inferiority are all in themselves. The women's world record should be up to 6-7 by now.

by other people's accomplishments or programs," she con-tinued. "You can go out and run on an old field and shouldn't care if somebody else has a tartan track. A real amateur

care it somebody else has a tartan track. A real amateur shouldn't resent a pro's making money. If you've got a motive, sure you're going to feel cheated.

"Everybody seems to start comparing. That's why I don't like competing much any more. It's comparing. I enjoy jumping because I'm good at it, and I like meeting people in sports; but not competing."

Because of her startling rise in the high jump, Debbie never did have to worry about opportunities. She was sent on international trips every summer for four years. Last summer she finished eighth in the women's Olympic high jump at Munich.

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG I was just a child — I played with trucks as well as dolls," she said. "Women should accept the fact — 'I am a woman' — and not try to prove it. They're brought up with the idea they have to prove their sex. Then they try to prove they're grown-up and start wearing makeup and swearing."

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

10 cents



PLANS ATLANTIC HOP

Thomas L. Gatch of Fairfax County, Va. morrow morning to try to cross the Atlantic Ocean, carried by 10 balloons. He hopes to ride his fiberglass-and-plastic gondola at a height of 39,000 feet, contacting the jet stream and landing somewhere in France.

—AP Photofax

Gas pinch gets worse; drivers showing panic

Gasoline-hunting motorists in some areas of the country faced a triple squeeze this weekend: rationing, Washington's Birthday closings and protests by service station operators. They also learned there's a price hike in the offing at many gas stations. Rationing plans — most of them based on the odd-even Oregon system — were in effect in eight states and the object of the protect of the protec

GASOLINE DEALERS - some of whom have threat-ened shutdowns to press their demands for higher prices and

"People just don't buy those accessories after they've been waiting in line for 45 minutes or an hour. So the income of these dealers is declining," he said.

A similar one-cent hike for dealers, exclusive of boosts related to wholesale fuel costs, was allowed in January.

the nation.

The national average of dealer allocations now is 85 percent of 1972, so presumably many will qualify for the extra penny in their markups.

He announced also that new g as of 1 in e allocations "for states with critical needs" would be set early next week. He did not indicate just what changes might be made.



GASOLINE STATIONS in the Santa Barbara area did brisk business as motorists tried to fill up for the weekend. This congestion at the station operated by Robin Lewis at Storke Road and Hollister A



THE FRUSTRATION of having another motorist sneak in line ahe of him precipitated this reaction from a driver attempting to get gas in Chicago,

—AP Photofax

THE PROBLEMS were worst in the big cities. The Automobile Club of Southern California estimated that 99 percent of the stations in urban areas and about two-thirds of the stations in urban areas would be closed tomorrow and said that as many as half the stations would be closed Monday. Service station operators were edgy. Dealer Pat Nardeni said his customers were my side of the station of the station of the station of the stations were day. Dealer Pat Nardeni said his customers were "panicky". The had to stop six fights, guys started cussing at each other." Across the nation, in New York City, long lines formed at open stations today. "This is absolutely the worst I have experienced," said a driver who reported he waited two hours and five minutes for fasoline. ACCORDING TO Sawhill. Time slipping away for Hearst to meet demand of kidnapers

distribution request an impos-sible task that could cost as much as \$400 million. Howev-er, he said he would try to comply, at least in part. He told reporters yesterday he was a "couple of days be-hind"

BERKELEY (Pi — Randolph
A. Hearst has only the remainder of the long holiday
weekend to meet the initial demand of his daughter's kidnapers. He says he is behind
schedule.

The symbionese Liberation
Army gave Hearst until Tueday to begin distributing \$70
worth of food for each neet. He condition
for negotiations for the releass of 19-year-old PatriciaHearst, abducted Feb. 4.

In a tape received from the
SLA Tuesday, one of the
abductors calling himself Field
Marshal General Cinque said:
"I am quite willing to care
"I am quite willing to carry
out the execution of your
daughter to save the life of
starving men, women
and
children of every race."

HEARST TERMED the food
distribution request an impossible task that could cost as
much as \$400 million, However, he said he would ray to
comply, at least in part. He
BARST SAID the FBI is
roundley quantity
and the tastinns would be
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Service station operators
were dedy. Dealer Pat Nargeni said his customers were
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HEARST TERMED the food distribution request an impossible task that could cost as much as \$400 million. However, he said he would try to comply, at least in part. He description of the two young to find the wind pound the trunk of a car and sped it and not just assume that anybody with a welfare card who wants to can go in and pick it up." Hearts additive free food for pick it up." Hearts additive free food for proper fr

routinely running down all reports of people who match the description of the two young black men who burst into Miss Hearst's apartment, beat her fiance with a wine bottle and threw her screaming into the trunk of a car and speed off. The SLA had demanded that Hearst deliver free food for the poor, aged, disabled and imprisoned at centers in San Francisco, O a k la n d, Richmond, East Palo Alto, Delano, Santa Rosa and Los Angeles. The deliveries were to be made over a four-week period. "I think they are thinking of a much larger program than I a crank." sponsibility. HEARST and the FBI said a letter claiming to be a third communication from the SLA probably was phony. The letter, delivered to execute Miss theels rate of the execute Miss turned "over to the people." A spot check of local stations today showed a general pattern developing for the holday weekend: most stations closed Sunday, but open Moorday, but open Moorday prospect the three-day holiday we sturned "over to the people." The Automobile Club obtain a hunding weekend: most stations about one station in a hunding the in operation tom complete the letter "as coming from a crank." Moor stations that were thinking of a much larger program than I a crank." Moor stations that were would pump their tanks dry before regular closing hours today, but no lone little to travelers — we may be one in three.

A spot check of local stations today showed a general pattern developing for the holiday weekend: most stations closed Sunday, but open Monday, with 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedules the norm.

Most stations that were checked predicted they would pump their tanks dry before was maybe one in three.

KOSYGIN 'NOT INTERESTED' IN SOLZHENITSYN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said today he was too busy to be interested in the case of exiled author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn. "You believe I am only thinking of Solzhenitsyn and occupied only with him," Kosygin told stig Fredrikson of the Scandinavian news agencies. "I am not interested in the case." Fredrikson said he asked about the departure of Solzhenitsyn's family and that Kosygin repiled: "But we already have published a statement saying they can leave whenever they feel it necessary."

3 crewmen killed

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — I Three crewmen were killed yesterday when a tug capsized in the Summer Strait while towing a barge.

Nixon and Kissinger discuss Arabs, oil KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. head back to Washington for

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.

(UPI) — President Nixon, apparently waiting for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to make the next move, has put Watergate matters aside temporarily to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the Middle East and international energy policy.

The shift from Watergate to foreign policy came after presidential aides said Nixon decided not to give Jaworski any more White House tapes or documents because he had concluded — without examining any of the material in question — that Jaworski could find nothing to add substantially to evidence already in his hands.

KISSINGER FLEW here

in his hands.

KISSINGER FLEW here late last night. Tentative plans called for him to meet with Nixon at the President's Bayside home and then to Arab leaders plan summit

Hughes says Food for Peace turned into 'food for war' MARSHALLTOWN, Io wa (UPI) — Sen. Harold E. liughes (D-lowa) said here than food for refusant inght that the nation's Food for Peace program was being this total that the nation's Food for Peace program was being this did not for war program because it is providing food for foreign soldiers. Hughes said that 40 percent. Hughes said that 40 percent. Hughes said that 40 percent. The food for Peace tunds are being channeled into just two countries — Cambodia and South Vietnam. "Press reports say that Phnom Penh shelling resumed; "Think they are thinking of a much larger program han I a crank." "This whole the letter "as coming from a crank." ANONDAY, the holiday, might come up with a 50 percent opening. "CaleDonia, Mich. (UPI) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush have received their state income tax refund, but it was less than they expected. The check was for one cent. Several other persons have also received checks in the amount of \$.01. Several other persons have also received checks in the amount of \$.01. The lowa Democrat said that 40 percent. The food for Peace for a major cover the cost of processing credit sales. Wurt Genalsky, administrator of the Individual Returns Department of the state tax had advised him that "more than likely" his chain would not accret BankAmericard, Master Charge and America and advised him that "more than likely" his chain would not accret BankAmericard, Master Charge and America and advised him that "more than likely" his chain would not accret BankAmericard, Master Charge and America and said the analize of found one open." He amount of \$.01. Phnom Penh shelling resumed; The food for Peace for a major cover the cost of processing credit sales. Phnom Penh shelling resumed; The food for Peace for a major cover the cost of processing credit sales. Phnom Penh shelling resumed; The food for Peace for a major cover the cost of processing credit sales. Phnom Penh shelling resumed it on complete the found of the processing credit at least 5 dead, 47 injured

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — playground near the U.S. embassy.

Cambodian military sources the southeastern section of Phnom Penh today, killing at least five persons and wounding 47 others.

The dead included a child killed when a shedi slammed into an elementary school

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to hear emissaries' report

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab kings and presidents will meet in a lister, and Omar Saddal, Saudi ull-scale summit to consider the oil boycott against the United States and disential and Syrian troops in the Golan Syrian troops in the Golan Heights, the Middle East news agency said today.

A CAIRO newspaper with close ties to the government, Akhbar El Yom, said the two arab were instructed "to trip to Washington by Ismail" to Washington to the special procession of the Syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are linked to each other or, in other words, the separation of forces on the Syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are linked to each other or, in other words, the separation of the Syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are linked to each other or, in other words, the separation of the Syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are linked to each other or, in other words, the separation of the Syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are the separation of the syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are the separation of the syrian front and consequently, lead to a change in the stand of the oil producing states. The two measures are the separation of the syrian front and the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front and the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front and the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front is a consequently lead to a change in the syrian front is a consequently

Minier got loans from figures in drug cases

By Jerry Rankin

News-Press Staff Writer
District Attorney David D.
Minier accepted three loans
totaling \$13,310 from a local
couple after they were arrested on major felony drug
charges, pleaded guilty and
were put on probation.

The real estate dealings between Minier and his business
partner, Jim B. Worthen, on
one hand and the couple —
Thames W. Gundy and Leah
Wheeler Gundy — on the
other have come to light recently through legal records.

Los Angeles court records show that Minier was among several Santa Barbarans who wrote letters to a probation officer attesting to Gundy's good character before he was sentenced by a Superior Court there to four years' probation for selling \$250,000 worth of LSD to state narcotics agents.

LSD to state narcotics agents.

THE CURRENT LOOK at the district attorney's business interests was prompted by a tip from private citizens. It was learned subsequently that his real estate activity — which led to a News-Press series of articles in 1972 — has continued since. Minier's new business dealings, including a loan default in November, 1973, went on after the grand jury's 1972 investigation and subsequent report that he had committed no criminal offense.

The News-Press investigation into Minier's continued business dealings uncovered these facts:

—Minier accepted at least these facts:

these facts:

—Minier accepted at least three loans totaling \$13,310 from the Gundys after their court cases were settled, as part of the extensive real estate transactions in which he has been deeply involved since 1970.

—Minier also accepted a

loan of \$15,000 from Ernest Hertel, Mrs. Gundy's father, less than 30 days after her court case was finally terminated by early probation. Records show he repaid only loan from Gundy and the one from Hertel, but there are no documents on file at the recorder's office indicating that the two other loans made by Minier and Worthen.

—Gundy has gone from a S300-a-month real estate salesman to extensive dealings that run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

SOME OF Minier's real as SOME OF Minier's real as street would be enough to turn on half the city of Santa Barbara."

SOME OF Minier's real estate dealings have been reported before. In 1972, the News-Press reported that since the fall of 1969, more than \$800,000 in loans had been made from various sources to Minier and Worthen.

en.

The case involving Thames Gundy is the latest of several that have surfaced recently of Santa Barbarans who have been treated leniently by law enforcement when charged with major crimes, in return for serving as undercover agents.

Gundy's case stands out be-

agents.
Gundy's case stands out because of the size of his drug
deal and because of his drug
deal and because of his business connection with Minier,
the county's chief law enforcement efficer, who is now seeking a third term against attorney Stan Roden.
Los Angeles court records
show that Gundy was arrested
shortly after 8:15 p.m. March
19, 1970, at the Gienn Valley
Motor Hotel, 12933 Ventura
Blvd, Studio City.
His arrest came right after
he delivered a green box containing 15 plastic jars of pink
LSD tablets to a state undercover narcotics operator, who
in turn pulled a briefcase
frem beneath a bed and handed over \$12,000, as agents in

GUNDY THEN found his buyer arresting him for violating Sec. 11912 of the state Health and Safety Code, sale of dangerous drugs. Agents said the tabs sold for about \$5 each, and that Gundy had delivered between 40,000 and 41,000, giving the deal a street value of about \$250,000.

During the transaction, the state agent said, Gundy remarked to him, "Have you ever seen that much acid? That would be enough to turn on half the city of Santa Barbara."

The case report also relates: "Upon being placed under arrest, Gundy was observed to have both hands in his coat pockets, Gundy was advised to remove his hands from his coat pockets Gundy was advised to remove his hands from his coat pockets. A search of Gundy's person revealed a 25 caliber ASTRA-Unceta automatic . . loaded with six rounds of ammunition, to be located in Gundy's coat pocket."

ket."

Gundy was booked on four felony counts, which in a deal of that size normally would have guaranteed a trip to state prison if found guilty. He spent 21 days in jail, then was refeased on \$20,000 bail and pleaded innocent. Court records indicate nothing happened officially in the case for almost a year, until March of 1971.

guilty, the Los Angeles dis-trict attorney dismissed the allegation that he was armed at arrest, and his case was turned over to the probation department for a report to

Federal budget reform bill passed by Senate

Senate today unanimously passed a budget reform bill completely revamping congressional procedures in an effort to bring federal spending under control.

SENATE PASSAGE by an 80-0 vote, sent the bill to congressional procedures in a ferrometer with the House, which ing under control.

HATED 'BOMBERS' Miniskirted Susan Russell.

23, was granted a divorce

in London from her hus-band, Paul, 24. She said that he confiscated her

brief panties, locked them up and made her wear long elastic b l o o m e r s w h i c h she nicknamed "old bombers."

Woodcock urges temporary curbs

on imported cars

gressional procedures in an effort to bring federal spending under control.

Sponsors halled it as one of the most important measures before Congress in years. They said that, under its provisions, Congress for the first time would be able to act on the budget intelligently and wisely.

Some conservatives, however, attacked the measure as weak and largely cosmetic. In four days of debate, they

THE PUSH FOR the legislation has come from everdeepening frustration felt by
most legislators in dealing
with spending issues in recent
years.

The frustration has been fed
by the fact that there have
been deficits in 16 of the last
20 years, that about 75 percent of the budget now is considered uncontrollable, that
the federal debt has increased
\$200 billion in the last 20 years

THE PUSH FOR the legisla-ion has come from ever-deepening frustration felt by

LONG DISAGREES WITH MILLS ON NIXON TAXES

WASHINGTON & — Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La), chairman of the congressional panel studying President Nixon's tax returns said today that he has seen nothing that would

prompt Nixon to resign.

Long said he disagreed with a statement by the pane's vice chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), that taxes would be more of an influence on a possible resignation than Wa-

oe more of an innuence on a possible resignation than watergate disclosures.

"Based on what we have, I don't see why that should be the case," said Long.

Long said that, based on the evidence he has seen, he could not vote to impeach the President. He said he knows of no proof that the President has committed any crime.

The senator said he could note vote to impeach the President for anything other than a "serious crime."

'HALF AND HALF'

Plan would cut energy demand

WASHINGTON (UP1)—
United Auto Workers Union
president Leonard Woodcock
today called for temporary restrictions on the imports of
cars until September, 1975.
Appearing before the Senate
fin an c e committee holding
hearings on the trade reform
act, Woodcock said the United
States has the lowest automobile tariff rate in the
world—3 percent.
He suggested the United
States match the 11 percent
rate of the European Common
Market nations and make it
effective with the 1976 models.

WASHINGTON (h — President Nixon's top environmental adviser urged today a sharp cutback in the growth of U.S. energy use.

Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, proposed that energy demand, growing at a rate of about 5 percent a year recently, be reduced to a growth rate of only 1.4 percent a year.

In a speech in New York to the Conference Board, an independent economic research organization, Peterson said this goal was part of a "half-and-half plan" prepared by the council "half growth and half conservation."

IN WASHINGTON, however.

en e r g y savings of seventenths of one percent per year tenths of one percent per year tenths of one percent per year-tenths of one per year-tenths of one effective with the 1976 models.

WOODCOCK OPPOSED a
House-passed bill, saying it
was better than the proposal
made by the administration,
but still was deficient from
laber's point of view.

"We find this trade package
unacceptable," Woodcock told
the committee.

"I am proposing a specific
type of import relief designed
to cushion the effect of the
very serious events which
have disrupted our economy
and that of most Western nations since my statement last
year.

"For UAW members in particular, the energy shortage
has brought about a situation
more disastrous than anything
since the great depression.
Consumer demand has shifted
suddenly and radically from
the traditional standard automobile to a smaller, more
economical car of the type
produced in huge quantities in
Europe and Asia."

IN WASHINGTON, howeverer, a spokesman for Peterson said in answer to questions that the plan has not been presented to President Nixon and thus does not represent an administration position. He said that Peterson has discussed if with federal energy chief William E. Simon, whose initial plans for achieving Nixon's "Project Independence" goal of energy self-sufficiency seem to call for a higher growth rate.

The Project Independence plan as described by Simon's Federal Energy Office last month called for reducing the growth rate of energy demand to about 2 percent a year.

PETERSON SAID, however-

Scope of Nixon impeach inquiry may be reduced

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
The House judiciary staff reportedly is prepared to recommend to the committee that certain areas of investigation into President Nixon's conduct in office either be dropped or suspended, the Washington Star-News said today.

The newspaper quoted in the committee drop its probe into impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds and the 1969-70 secret funds and the 196

Star-News said today.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that John Doar, chief counsel, probably will move next week to significantly narrow the committee's impeachment investigation.

The decision, the paper said, also could silence criticism from some White House officials and GOP congressmen about the scope of the investigation.

DOAR POSSIBLY will sug-

The Star-News quoted its

See Page A-4, Col. I



ROSE MARY WOODS, President Nixon's personal secretary, holds hands with a longtime friend, Leonard Ballard, capital police inspector, as she leaves an ex

Dodson says sheriff guilty of shocking attack on judges

Carpenter is guilty of a "shocking" election year at-tack on the integrity of county judges in their sentencing of major narcotics dealers.

major narrotics dearers.
In a scathing, highly unusual "Dear John" letter sent to
Carpenter and released to the
news media, Dodson also renewed his attack on law enforcement use of accused
criminals as narrotics informers. He told Carpenter:
"I would have thought that

Presiding Superior Court
Judge Floyd C. Dodson declared today that Sheriff John
Carpenter is guilty of a
"shocking" election year attack on the integrity of county

Dodson shortly after ruled out further use of accused criminals as undercover nar-cotics agents, saying police had gone too far in "the dirty

Carpenter then announced a week ago the arrest of three persons in the biggest seizure of heroin in county history and said they would be prosecuted in federal court "because of the policy of local... courts regarding the use of informants and also because of the sentencing philosophy locally." All future major cases will be handled on the federal level, Carpenter said.

sentences haven't been severe enough. That's why we decided to go to federal court. They have been traditionally handing down pretty solid sentences for this kind offense."
He also said, "I'm still looking at that ... sentence, wondering what Watergate has to do with this particular situation."

do with this particular situation."

Dodson's letter congratulated Carpenter on the recent
arrests, but added, "I hope
that you will achieve equal
success in apprehending those
who committed the many unsolved major crimes... in
this county."

Dodson went on:
"You, as chief law enforcement officer of this county,
bluntly charge that the judges
of this court cannot be trusted
in the prosecution of major
drug cases. of veteran

Washington (UPI)

Yielding to congressional pressure, the Defense Department will code external papers so employers can determine the reason for discharge.

Rebert said many envolvement collection that places for a metable policy with the impression that places are softheaded. The prospect of an effective public with the impression that places are softheaded. The prospect of an effective proposed of an effective pro

nusements B-8 to B-12	Movies
ssified Ads C-1 to C-9	News, Notices in Bri
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ossword Puzzle C-11	People
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se Kennedy A-6	Television
n Landers B-6	Weather

10 million unwanted birds due to get noisy greeting

SCARE PROJECT

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) —
The 10 million birds roosting near this rural Maryland vilage are not welcome guests and officials plan to make a signals. The idea is to try to lage are not welcome guests and officials plan to make a signals. The idea is to try to know it.

Plans to scare off the huge flock of blackbirds, grackles and staffings roosting in a floarer pine thicket were to be put into effect today. The weather and a lack of enough equipment scratched the project yesterday.

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'SHOWCASE' FOR PATTY?

SLA's 'Cinque' identified as bank holdup leader

SAN FRANCISCO & — The FBI today charged Donald David DeFreeze, alleged field marshal of the Symbionese Liberation Army, with armed bank robbery in the \$10,690 holdup yesterday in which ki d na p e d heiress Patricia Hearst wielded a gun. Thomas Padden, a special FBI agent, signed an affidacy to staged the dramatic bank robbery as a showcase of BEI agent, signed an affidacy to staged the dramatic stating that an associate of DeFreeze identified the escaped convict — known as Cinque — today from a picture taken by a bank camera. Padden also said he had examined copies of the picture are supposed to the picture and the picture as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

"WE ARE AMAZED that they didn't. Perhaps they wanted to be seen, and they wanted the to be seen, and they wanted the potent of the ranks as at aged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

"WE ARE AMAZED that they didn't shoot out the camera. They had sufficient weapons there, it would be wapons there, it would as wanted her to be seen, and they wanted two be seen, and they wanted two passing the possibility very thoroughly wanted two passing the possibility very thoroughly wanted two be seen, and they wanted the to be seen, and they wanted the robe seen, and they wanted the vall of the potential of the potential of the said.

Authorities said Miss Hearst was phocrated as an along with three other

ACCORDING to automatic photographs taken inside the bank and to accounts given by witnesses, nine persons were involved — the four women

See Page A-4, Col. 1





THE WOMAN at right is believed to be Patricia Soltysik, formerly of Goleta, a 1968 graduate of Dos Pueblos High School. The one at left is presumed to be Camilla C. Hall. The pictures were taken by hidden bank cameras during yesterday's robbery. —AP Photofax

Lt. Calley's prison term cut in half

said.

The Army said that Callaway acted because "sufficient mitigating circumstances exist to warrant clemency."

THERE WAS no immediate

Calley has been free on \$1,000 bond since late February after nearly three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning following his court-martial conviction on March 29, 1971, of premeditated murder.

McGovern says he'll run again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 010 000— 1 7 1
New York .. 010 010 00x— 2 8 1
Tiant and Montgomery; Stottlemyre (2-1), L—Tiant (0-1).

of wharf restaurant talks

George V. Castagnola, president of the Santa Barbara Wharf Co., calling the breakdown in negotiations with the city for the rebuilding of the Harbor Restaurant "a very tragic and unnecessary loss" for the people, said today that the only option left is to build

MITCHELL, S.D. (h — Sen. George S. McGovern, promising to help "return the government to the people once again," today announced his candidacy for re-election.

The South Dakota Democrat, who lost overwhelmingly to President Nixon in 1972, returned to his hometown to give the official notice of his bid for a third term.

McGovern, 51, has no Democratic opposition so far, although candidates have until April 19 to file.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

To the people, said outsy time the only option left is to build the restaurant elsewhere.

"As of this date, the only option left open to our company is to litigate with the insurance companies to seek the coverage remaining and, if successful, we will rebuild the Harbor Restaurant at some companies to seek the coverage remaining and, if successful, we will rebuild the Harbor Restaurant at some companies to seek the coverage remaining and, if successful, we will rebuild the Harbor Restaurant at some correct to the first open seek the coverage remaining and, if successful, we will rebuild the Harbor Restaurant at some companies to seek the coverage remaining and, if successful, we will rebuild the Harbor Restaurant at some provide the official notice of his bid for a third term.

McGovern, 51, has no Democratic opposition so far, although candidates have until April 19 to file.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CASTAGNOLA S CORE D

Water district wins round

in Goleta hookup ban suit

THE FBI and San Francisco police authorities have identified the girl in the center of this photo as Patricia Hearst. The picture was taken by surveillance cameras during the Hibernia Bank holdup. Note other persons holding weapons at each side of the picture. —AP Photofax

> gotiations with the city from the insurance problem.
>
> "This is absolutely false, as the record clearly shows from the day of the tragic fire on April 14, 1973," Castagnola said in his statement. "To the council have used the insurance problem and the pending litigation in an effort to force our company into concessions that could never be met.
>
> "The only alternative ever" the record clearly shows from the day of the tragic fire on captul 14, 1973," Castagnola said in his statement. "To the contrary, certain members of the council have used the insurance problem and the pending litigation in an effort of force our company into concessions that could never be met.
>
> "The only alternative ever given our company to solve the coverage question short of the coverage question short of the intimum guarantee of \$120,000 pers." (Fip-off of the city's \$1,700,000 investment. What investment? Prior to the city's takeover of the wharf at the end of our franchise, the city did not have one dime investment of the coverage question short of the coverage that coverage question short of the coverage question short of the coverage that the coverage question short of the coverage that coverage the coverage question short of the coverage question

"The only alternative ever given our company to solve the coverage question short of litigation was the Saturday vote by the council on the socialled Martinez-Utterback proposal that if we wanted a lease we pay rent of 2 percent of gross and maintain the entire wharf for the benefit of the city's exclusive use except for the restaurant site and 51 parking places. This could not have been a serious proposition in view of the city's own projected annual cost of maintenance. "At the eleventh-hour meet.

"COUNCILMAN Utterback

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI)— Voters turned out in heavy force today for the special dum on President Nixon.

HEAVY VOTE

TURNOUT IN

MICHIGAN

dum on President Nixon.

"We think the vote will exceed 100,000," an aide to GOP candidate James M. Sparling Jr. said.

"It's a heavy, heavy vote," said an aide to Democratic candidate J. Bob Traxler, who is given the best chance in 39 years of winning in the traditionally Republican 8th district. Nixon injected himself directly and personally into the campaign six days ago when he barnstormed through a rural area of the district, appealing to voters to elect Sparling.

Reagan urges study to take 'profit out of kidnaping'

LOS ANGELES (h — Law enforcement officials should study the possibility of making it illegal for a ransom to paid for a kidnap victim, Gov. Reagan said today.

"We have to study how to take any profit or advantage out of kidnaping," Reagan

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Ex-Goleta woman identified as participant in S.F. robbery

SHE GREW UP in Goleta, and from 1968 to 1971, attend-ed the University of California at Berkeley, where she was known as a quick learner.

ments of the SLA. Cinque is believed to be escaped convict Donald D. DeFreeze.

One of "Mizmoon's" neighbors was Camilla Hall, who worked for three years as a Minnesota social worker with a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, The blue-eyed blonde moved to Berkeley in 1972. She vanished Feb. 19, five days before FBI agents went to question her.

MRS. PERRY ended her January letter to the media with the quote: "There are two things to remember about revolution, we are going to win."

MRS. perry ended her January letter to the gour asses kicked, and we are going to win."

She also sent her love to SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24. The two are in jail, charged with murder in the cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last November.

Mrs. Perry, using the alias "Fahizah," spoke of the ryonities in a lengthy "letter to the people" last January. The letter was sent to newspapers here shorly after a warrant was issued charging her with arson at a suburban Concord house identified as an SLA. headquarters. The house was rented to her under the name Nancy Devoto.

Tables a federal count a federal count today to issue a subpena to a prompt and fair trial for the brownski asked a federal count the was used a federal count the was terred to the motion for 46 items in Jaworski saked the court to decide the date on which the subpena materials for use in the trials for the motion including John N. Mitchell, Nixon's former at the cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus for the top former members of the administration including John N. Mitchell, Nixon's former at the propose of the top former members of the administration including John N. Mitchell, Nixon's former at the propose of the top former members of the administration including John N. Mitchell, Nixon's former at the propose of the top former members of the administration including John N. Mitchell, Nixon's former at the grown of Mitchell, Nixon's former at the grown of Mitchell, Nixon's former at

Patricia Soltysik, a 1968 graduate of Dos Pueblos High School and reportedly a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, is one of three women charged with participating in yesterday's San Francisco bank robbery. The other two women named are Nancy Ling Perry, 26, and Camilla Christine Hall, 28. All three were charged yesterday with armed robbery of a bank, according to wire service reports.

Miss Soltyski, whose parents still live here, had bern a me Jegally changed to "Mizmoon," the nickname given her in a fove poem from a female friend.

SHE GREW UP in Goleta, and from 1988 to 1971, attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she was known as a quick learner.

"Mizmoon" worked as a

"Mizmoon" worked as a partitime janitor at the Berkeley Public Library and allegedly collaborated with SLA general field marshal Cinque in writing the founding documents of the SLA. Cinque is believed to be escaped convict Donald D. DeFreeze. One of "Mizmoon" paich.

out of kidnaping." Reagan told a news conference. The Republican governor to present methods being said he agreed with the state-said he agreed he agreed he agreed with the state-said he agreed he agreed he agreed he agreed he agreed he agreed h state consumer groups urge

SACRAMENTO (P—A coalition of consumer groups urged Californians today to buy powdered milk instead of fluid milk for one week in May to protest higher milk prices.

"It will be easy for each of such that the protest milk prices down and help the small dairy farmers at the same time," she said at a same time," she said at a same time," she said at a same time, she said the groups were urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on Mother's urging consumers to stop buying fluid milk on mother's urging co

By Barney Brantingham News-Press Staff Writer A suit challenging the Goleta County Water District hookup moratorium is flawed and must. be reflied if plaintiffs want to proceed, a Santa Maria judge has ruled. "The fact remains that in our part of California and particularly in the Goleta area

NIXON RESIGNING



GOV. REAGAN and the First Lady of California accept a floral Carr, a Fiesta flower girl, at last night's greeting from Maureen Carr, a Fi Fiesta Pequena at the Old Mission.

-News-Press photo by Rafael Maldonado

Santa Barbara plays host to thousands of Fiesteros.

trumpentente
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News-Press Staff Writer

Full page of Fiesta "An Evening with Rod McTransformed by Old Spanish pictures on Page A-6. Kuen" Saturday night.

THE PARADE of history

TO CAREER, SAYS BROWN

stage will be taken over by

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —
Former Democratic Gov.
Edmund G. Brown of California said today the reported impending resignations of
President Index of the California
tragic end to a career I
thought I had terminated in
1962."

Brown, the only living politician to defeat Nixon at
the polls, rolled over the Republic an challenger by
296,758 votes in the 1962 race
for the California governorship.

'TRAGIC END

"It (the expected resigna-tion) is good for the country," Brown said. "I just feel that this is the best thing that could happen."

Broadcasts tonight at 6

WASHINGTON (P—Richard M, Nixon, his 2,026-day presidency devastated by scandal, will inform the nation tonight that he is resigning as America's highest officer, officials said.

that he is resigning as America's highest officer, officials said.

One White House aide said the chief executive told Vice President Gerald R. Ford of his decision at midday.

The President arranged for a nationally broadcast address at 6 p.m. PDT. He was to meet earlier with comparison of the Arizona congressman's five Amenable, Ford canceled a 12-day trip through the West, thus heightening the indications that at transition of power was imminent. the chief executive told Vice President Gerald R. Ford of his decision at midday.

The President arranged for a natio nally broadcast address at 6 p.m. PDT. He was to meet earlier with congressional 1 e a d e r.s. Meanwhile, Ford canceled a 12-day trip through the West, to meet earlier with congressional 1 e a d e r.s. Meanwhile, Ford canceled a 12-day trip through the West, to a national standard to make his eventual departure a foregone conclusion — was that a change of power was imminent.

Other congressional sources said the resignation would be consummated tomorrow. Nixon spent an hour and 10 minutes with Ford, and a white House aide said the President would resign by the end of the day, but later said he had been misunderstood.

A House Democratic leader said he was told that Nixon's resignation would go to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tomorrow, and that Ford would be sworm in later in the day as 38th president.

Rep. John McFall (D-Calif), the House Democratic whip, said he got that information from majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

In a brief interview, Rhodes, was asked about reports that the President would resign, and said they were correct. He later issued a statement denying that he had said the President said they were correct. He later issued a statement denying that he had said the President said they were correct. He later issued a statement denying that he had said the President on the president to distinct the president of the president to distinct the president of the president of the president to distinct the president to

quit.

A HAGGARD Ronald L. Ziegler, his voice choked with emotion, made only a brief announcement on the day's plans, and did not confirm the resignation.

Ziegler said it was a difficult time, then announced:
"The President of the United States will meet with various members of the bipartisan leadership of Congress here at the White House early this evening.
"Tonight at 9 o'clock (EDT) the President of the United States will address the people of the United States will address the people of the United States will address the people of the United States by radio and television from the Oval Office."

Then he turned from the



VICE PRESIDENT FORD, accom Secret Service agents, leaves the White House today after a private meeting with President Nixon. —AP Photofax

SOLEMN APPEARANCE

Ford in seclusion after seeing Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous in the lowest coast and other areas. Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all y informed of the President's intention to resign. Alone and solemn faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the executive office building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

West Coast and other areas. Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

BUT IN an interview published today in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about. "No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying.

Tlegter said it was a difficult time, then announced:

"The President of the Unittimed States will meet with
various members of the bipartisan leadership of Congress
here at the White House early
this evening.

"Tonight at 9 o'clock (EDT)
the President of the United
States will address the people
of the United States by radio
and television from the
Oval
Office."

Then he turned from the
rostrum, answering no questions.

A SPOKESMAN for Ford
said the vice president would
refrain from public comment
until the President himself announced his action.

The ultimate decision apparently was made in the
See Page A-16, Col. 4

THE PARADE of history parts and starting parts and Sheriswide on Bridge ... C-11 turn to Fiesza by one of its Sports ... A-11, 12, 13 most popular performers. She appears of the second of the control of the

Miss Pearl Chase-legend in her time



Miss Pearl Chase, Plans and Planting, 1968

A Dr. Pearl Chase Fellowship for Study in Advanced Planning, Environmental Education and Historic Preservation will be established this afternoon by the American Association for University Women, Santa

Barbara Branch



Miss Chase and her late brother, Harold, left, are shown chatting with Judge John T. Rickard in this 1965 photo.



toric Preservation citation presented on May 8, 1973, in Washington D.C., by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. The award cites Miss Chase's 50 years of service to "historic preservation, civic protection and ecological plan-

There is a standing quip in the newspaper game in which the reporter says, "The story's too big for me." It is said in jest—an overworked line about a chimney fire or a fender bender.

Rarely during a lifetime in news, a reporter may draw an assignment that truly seems too big—a person who looms larger than life. Not the quick interview with a visiting queen or celebrity, but the challenge of reporting within the confines of a newspaper's limited columns some of the accomplishments and insights of a person whose career has indelibly shaped her community and, to some extent, her state and nation.

How, for example, does one start an article about Miss Pearl Chase? And how does a writer compact her ongoing activities into an article that does not become tenuous?

How does one convey to the comparative newcomer the fre-mendous zest for what needed to be done and the dedication to civic duty of this woman who began to place her stamp on community affairs even prior to that landmark year of 1925 which saw a major earthquake peel the sides from some of Santa Barbara's buildings and crumple others?

All of the complimentary cliches apply to Miss Chase. Acclaimed as the "First Lady of Santa Barbara," she HAS become a legend in her own time. And here are just a few of the reasons, as Miss Chase, who came to Santa Barbara and entered school here at the turn of the century, talked a few days ago about the Santa Barbara she has known:

On her activities — "I have not been an activist in the way it's thought of, but I have tried to help others. I like to be in on the start of things and get others interested, then move on when others indicate they will carry on."

On civic neatness — "Corners are important. Three corners can be neat but if the fourth corner isn't, the effect is lost."

On little things — "There is something for everybody to do, .Sometimes it's the little things that are the most expensive to remedy. A crack in the sidewalk permits seeds to fall in and use the water; the sand shifts and the sidewalk cracks where the support is gone. Now if you can just get out that tiny little weed you are getting somewhere."

On her acquisition of papers and historical records — "I am not a collector. I've been an accumulator. All that I have done has been to educate — to try to get people to do things for Santa Barbara."

On specialties—"I don't consider myself a specialist on any one thing. I decided a long time ago that I wanted to know something about a great many things, rather than nearly everything about one subject as specialists are supposed to educate themselves."

On publicity: "Santa Barbara's best publicity is the photographs that visitors take and send home or take back and show to friends or to service clubs. They take Santa Barbara to the little corners of the nation."

On writing — "I am not a writer. In my freshman year in college a Mr. Flaherty, one of my professors said, "If you want to write, you have to do it all the time."

On civic planning — "People do not seem to realize that approaches to an area, the planning and the planting, are quite as important as the site of the structure itself. We should keep in mind that a certain amount for money) should be kept for its maintenance."

On education — "I am publicly educated. I have always gone to public schools since kindergarten and everyone (who has done the same) owes something for that free education. . . The difference between intelligence and wisdom is important. You can be knowledgeable about something but unwise in how and when to use it."

On aging — "You won't grow old if you keep on trying to learn things."

On leadership — "What I watch for is 'Who has leadership qualities?' If you analyze it you'll see that is often those who are comparatively free from outside pressures."

During the 74 years since she moved to Santa Barbara with her parents, Miss Pearl Chase has had an uncommon number of opportunities to look for leadership.

To think of Miss Chase, for many, is to conjure a picture of her seated at a meeting of some kind. For years she has averaged one or more on most days.

For others, the name of Pearl Chase might suggest trees, and she conceded that rarely a week goes by without a call or two about that subject to which she has devoted so much energy.

But to link Miss Chase only with meetings or trees would be very lopsided.

People

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1974



Birthdays of Pearl Chase have been the occasion for public parties and for cakes such as this one presented to her on Nov. 16, 1968.



1949 216



1950



1954

PAGE A-I

SEIU MEMBERS WARNED

Striking firefighters help deputies quell blaze in I.V.

News-Press Staff Writer

The county employes' strike continued in its third day today, although striking firemen joined sheriff's deputies in righting a predawn Isla Vista apartment building fire, the first major blaze since the strike began.

A second Isla Vista fire this morning was put out by sheriff's deputies. That blaze destroyed a pickup truck and camper in the 8600 block of Picasso Road.

Striking firemen checked the burning camper for victims. Finding no one inside, they watched grimly as deputier fought the flames.

County Supervisor Frank Frost said today he was unaver of the action to reduce the strikers' pay. When he asked Raymond Johnson, administrative officer, about the matter, Johnson replied that camper in the 8600 block of Picasso Road.

Striking firemen checked the burning camper for victims. Finding no one inside, they watched grimly as deputier fought the flames.

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Striking firemen checked the burning to make the striker's pay. When he asked Raymond Johnson, administrative officer, about the matter, Johnson replied that the county is strike settlement might include "amnesty" for the employes of the manufacture of the supervisors today saying that the county is unable to finance a reduced work and the propers of the pipermanently reduced five percent, effective immediately, and they will lose their jobs if the strike lasts more than five days. The letters were mailed today.

THE SAME WARNING wentals to all other county employes of the job.

Leonard Roders, SEIU representative, called the notices

Leonard Roders, SEIU representative, called the notices

GM AND FORD

SAY SALES



AFTER CHECKING to be sure nobody was inside a blazing camper these striking county firemen stood back today and watched sherift's officers extinguish the fire. From left are Larry Kimble, Charles Butler and Dennis Divins. Divins suffered minor burns.
—News-Press photo by Rafael Maldonado

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES man the hoses as smoke billows from burn-

Fears of abuse voiced by opposition of



UP IN MAY

DETROIT ® — General Motors and Ford Motor Co. today both reported increases in sales during Mayover the previous month but, compared with May 1974. OM sales fell 19 percent and Ford's 22 percent.

WASHINGTON 476 — The Senate, supporting a personal plea from President Ford, today defeated an attempt by protected an attempt by protection from military weapons spending in fiscal 1976.

The Senate declined to cut a systemic spending to the senate declined to cut a systemic spending to the senate declined to cut a systemic spending to the senate declined to cut a systemic spending to the spending. The proposed slash would have been across the board, leaving it up to the Pentagon to declare the recent systemic spending. The proposed slash would have been across the board, leaving it up to the Pentagon to declare the recent systemic spending. The proposed slash would be spending. The proposed slash would be

Northrop reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission that the payments were commissions for help in sales of Northrop aircraft and electronic equipment of sub-sidery cented heights seven months ago, have declined sharply this year there is now talk of reimposing price supports. The price for raw sugar, which is used to make the fined sugar in April, according toward a pound—less than one-fourth the record high of 65.5 cents a pound last November. The relation of the price of raw sugar, which is used to make the fined sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statis-cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the price of reach sign of rebellious inmates stancted nine hostages and took over the educational build-with on interest continual builds and they down the declared on the they were the provided while they drew up a list of grievances. Sam Hammons, administra-tive aide to Gov. David Boren, said 62 inmates were involved and were holding eight control the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach of the product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The reach product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The real product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The real product is about 15 cents a pound last November. The real product is abou	Northrop reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission that the payments were commissions for help in sales of Northrop aircraft and electronic equipment of sub-sidiary companies. NEW YORK 19 — Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months ago, have declined s sharply this year there is now talk of reimposing price supports. The price for raw sugar has dropped less sharply this year there is now talk of reimposing price supports. The price for raw sugar in April, according finished product, is about 15 centers a pound — less than one-fourth the record high of 65.5 cents a pound = less than one-fourth the record	Brother' system."	mending that Congress reject a massive computer information system proposed by the Department of Agriculture. The \$398 million system would link computers with several thousand terminals throughout the country and would contain information about farmers' incomes and financial positions.	The report quoted Sen. Dick Clark (D-lowa) that Northrop officials said the payments were listed by the company as bribes. Clark could not be reached for immediate comment. NORTHROP EARLIER disclosed \$30 million in "unusual payments" to Asian, Latin American and Middle East agents during 1971-73, but had not identified them as bribes.		now so that nonaligned nations would know in advance what repercussions to expect if Israel is expelled. "We should tell them now before they have frozen their ideas," Moyninan said at his confirmation hearings. 3 Tokyo quakes TOKYO UP — Three weak earthquakes shook Tokyo and adjacent areas in about three	Sam Nunn (D-Ga) warned that the United States' military posture was already "substantially below" levels of the last 25 years. Nunn strongly challenged Sen. Stuart Symington, a former Air Force secretary and one of three Democrats who introduced the ceiling amendment. The others were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cran-	President Ford sent a personal message to each senator urging defeat of the amendment. In a speech at West Point today, Ford vowed to "fight House vo"	But armed services chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss) called the proposed cut a "legislative monstrosity." te fails
NEW YORK IP — Sugar sugar has dropped less sharply as refiners seek to sell the refiner seek to sell the said and were holding eight price supports. The price for raw sugar made from a weapons. The price for raw sugar made for refiners seek to sell the price for raw sugar made from the side to good and were holding eight product, is about 15 cents a pound last November. The rest reported that its impact days for reported that its impact said a were holding eight cachers and one corrections of the said 62 immates were involved and were holding eight cachers and one corrections. Sam Hammons, administrative side to Gov. David Boren, said 62 immates were involved and were holding eight cachers and one corrections. The price for raw sugar made from reported that its impact days for the price of raw sugar made from reported that its impact days for a fixed side to Gov. David Boren, said 62 immates were involved and were holding eight cachers and one corrections. The price for raw sugar in a dropped less sharply as grade from raw sugar in a fixed side to Gov. David Boren, said 62 immates were involved and were holding eight cachers and one corrections. The price for raw sugar in a fixed sugar in a fixed sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisfied spound—less than one fourth the record high of 65.5 beginned sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the record high of 65.5 beginned sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisford the sugar in April, according to the Su	NEW YORK (P — Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months agar made from raw sugar made			Northrop reported to the Se- curities and Exchange Com- mission that the payments were commissions for help in	group of rebellious inmates snatched nine hostages and took over the educational build-	hours today.	ston of California.	House failed today to override President Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion bill which Democrats	to increase public service em- ployment, to provide 840,000 summer jobs to young people
NEW YORK IP — Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months ago, have declined s sharply this year there is now talk of reimposing price supports. The price for raw sugar, which is used to make the finished product, is about 5 cents a pound — less than one-fourth the record high of 65.5 fourth the record high of 65.5 four	NEW YORK (P — Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months agar made from raw sugar made	in snarp	decline		today while they drew up a list	HASIDE THE	INC TYS-I KESS		
		NEW YORK IP — Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months ago, have declined s sharply this year there is now talk or reimposing price supports. The price for raw sugar, which is used to make the finished product, is about 15 cents a pound — less than one-fourth the record high of 65.5 cents a pound last November.	sugar has dropped less sharply as refiners seek to sell the sugar made from raw sugar bought before the price dropped. The national average for re- fined sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statis- tics, was \$2.09 a five-pound bag, compared with \$3.14 in December and 85 cents in Jan-	sidiary companies. Hearst reported that Northrop paid a total of \$450,000 in 1971 and 1972 to Adnan M. Khashoggi, head of the Saudi Arabian weapons consulting firm Triad Inc. KHASHOGGI told Northrop the money would be paid to two generals to insure a contract for the maintenance and train-	Sam Hammons, administra- tive side to Gov. David Boren, said 62 inmates were involved and were holding eight teachers and one corrections officer. "They are drawing up a list of grievances and they will be sending out one of the teachers with the list when it is complet- ed," Hammons said in Oklaho- ma City.	Buchwald B-4 Classified Ads F-1 to F-7 Comics E-5 Crossword Puzzle E-5 Daily Record E-8 Deaths and Funerals B-3 Dr. Thosteson D-3 Editorial Page F-4 Financial News E-4,7 Horsacope B-5 Beverley Jackson B-7	Movies B-5 News, Notices in Brief E-8 Olden Days D-4 People B-6,7 Radio D-7 Reston A-6 Derothy Ritz B-7 Sheinwold on Bridge E-5 Sports E-1 to E-4 Television D-7 D	Despite a plea from Speaker Carl Albert. Democrats and a few Republican allies failed to muster the two-thirds majority required to override a veto. The vote to override was 277 to 145, five short of the required two-thirds majority. Albert led the fight for the measure, which would, have provided money to enable 13	In vetoing the bill last week, Ford argued that its impact would not be felt until "long after our current unemployment problems are expected to subside." But Republicans promised to support new legislation providing tunds for summer jobs for young people and stepped-up

President urges OK of defense budget

people want a defense posture that is second to none," Ford told the 849-member graduat minute flight from Washington ing class during commence to nearby Stewart Airfield See Page A-4, Col. 5

Congress should approve his full defense budget and enact a program for U.S. energy in dependence to show the world that "Americans have lost netter their nerve nor their national will." President Ford said today.

Ford, just back from talks with European leaders, told the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy he would fight hard to prevent any cuts in the \$34 billion defense budget he has proposed for the fiscal year beginning July I.

"I BELIEVE THE American people want a defense posture that is second to none." Ford

FORD MADE THE 50.

ment exercises at Mitchie datour and back of the Hudson River to become the first president since John F. Kennedy to speak at a Military Academy commencement. Kennedy, a Navy vectaral like Ford, was here in 1962.

As he wound up his speech, the President deve wa burst of applause when he reminded "ourselves, our friends and our potential adversaries that Americans are still prepared to pay the price of freedom—that we will honor our commitments—that we will do our duty."

And he concluded: "Let us

Senate supports President, defeats arms spending lid

The Senate declined to cut a in the Senate after the recent \$25 billion recommendation by the armed services committee to a ceiling of \$23.8 billion.

The vote came after Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga) warned that the United States military poture was already "substantially below" levels of the last 25 years.

Symington said its purpose was "by mington said its purpose was "by many the said its purpose was "by mington said its purpose was "by many to achieve substantial savings for our government and lessen significantly, in this time of peace, the burden of arms."

But armed services chair-man John C. Stennis (D-Miss) called the proposed cut a "le-display to achieve substantial savings for our government and lessen significantly, in this time of peace, the burden of arms."

But armed services chair-man John C. Stennis (D-Miss) called the proposed cut a "le-display the proposed savings for our government and lessen significantly, in this time of peace, the burden of arms."







GUS CHAVALAS

CITY COUNCIL

Sheila Lodge, Eyman and Chavalas elected

By Helen Benson
News-Press Staff Writer
City voters yesterday elected
Shelia Lodge and S. L. Eyman
to become new members of the
Santa Barbara City Council an
returned incumbent (Suc Chavalas for another term.
Mrs. Lodge, who is a city
planning commissioner and has
been active in community advisory groups for some years,
moved up from fourth place in
an early tally to remain well
ahead of the competition
through the final count at 2:05
a.m. that credited her with
7.272 votes.

She was one of the few candidates who supported the Goleta annexation proposal,
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soundly as they supported the Goleta annexation proposal,
which voters rejected as
soundly as they supported ther.

Eyman has opposed rezoning
for population control and has
the redevelopment of the
waterfront and lower State
Street as his first priorities in
r'unning the city as the mulitimilion-dollar timilion-dollar
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Gammons, Mrs. Connell win;

3rd board race undecided Two candidates clearly won election to the Santa Barbara Board of Education yesterday, but the third seat was still undecided today as only three votes separated Jeremy Kramer and Barbara Goodenow. Still to be counted were an unknown number of absentee bailots turned in a sentee bailots, which could upset Kramer's apparent win. The two elected are incumbent David R. Gammons, with 14,577 votes, and Margaret Connell, with 14,008. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 8,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night, the standard search and Mrs. Goodenow 8,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night, each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 8,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night. each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 8,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night. each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 8,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night. each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 1,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night. each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 1,075. THE KRAMER-GOODE-NOW count seesawed all night. each getting and holding easy leads. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 1,075. Soe Page 44, Col.6 Minister Abdel Moutateb Kazimic completed the takeover. The two elected are incumbent ballots turned in a dealtots turned in a dealtots turned in locally would not be counted were absentee ballots turned in a dealtot three votes. Kramer received 8,078 votes and Mrs. Goodenow 1,075. Soe Page 44, Col.6 Minister Abdel Moutateb Kazimic completed the takeover. The two elected are incumbent to be of the probable of th

Auto antipollution standards deadline is delayed one year

WASHINGTON 19—
Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train announced today the suspension for one year of automobile antipollution standards previously due to take effect with 1977 models.

At the same time Train changed present standards to interim standards to remain in effect through the 1977 model regar, but with some tightening of nitrogen soxide controls.

Train also proposed a new automobiles and other year, but with some tightening of nitrogen soxide controls.

Train also proposed a new automobiles and other wehicles and other where the same tightening of nitrogen soxide controls.

Train also proposed a new automobiles are devices must be used to meet existing standards for reducing hydrocarbon emissions during vehicles reduce air pollution from mother vehicles and other solutions.

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Train also proposed a new automobiles.

Train also proposed a new automobiles.

Train also proposed to control hydrocarbon evaportation from automobiles.

Train also dition. Train also distinct the same time train and defect through the 1977 model great proposed further intermediate emission standards for lego.

EAZIMI said talks between proposed to control hydrocarbon evaportation from automobiles.

—EPA will set motorcycle emission standards for he 1978 model year.

—The best available control devices must be used to meet existing standards for reducing hydrocarbon emissions during hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles.

—And EPA will try to tighten its regulations to control hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles.

Train also proposed a new automobiles.

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Train also distinct from automobiles.

—EPA will set motorcycle emission standards for he 1978 model yeuropartation from automobiles.

—EPA will set motorcycle emission standards for he 1978 model yeuropartation from automobiles.

—The best available control devices must be used to meet existing standards for reducing hydrocarbon emissions fo

U.S. jet is hit; airlift halted

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

IP — An American cargo jet
flying emergency supplies into
isolated Phnom Penh was
struck by rocket and artillery
fire today, causing officials to
halt further flights pending an
assessment of the situation at
the besieged Cambodian capital.

Diplomatic sources said the
jet, carrying rice, fuel and
ammunition, was struck on the
ground and later returned safeground and later returned safely to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air

Five die in fire

were transferred to other hos-pitals. during the week ended Feb. 22.

C-15	News, Notices in Brief . A-16
)-1 to D-7	Olden Days C-16
C-12	People B-6,7
C-12	Radio C-16
A-6	Reston A-6
В-3	Dorothy Ritz B-4
D-8	Sheinwold on Bridge C-12
A-8,9,10	Sports A-12 to A-15
В-8	Television C-14
В-7	
C-15	Weather D-7

Goleta Valley annexation proposal defeated 3 to 1

News-Press Staff Writer
The proposed annexation of
the Goleta Valley to the city of
Santa Barbara was overwhelmingly rejected yesterday
by Santa Barbara and Goleta
voters, leaving Goleta's future
governmental structure still
undecided.
The vote on Prop. A, the annexation measure, was 27,838
"no" votes to 9,556 "yes"
votes.

oters, leaving Golera
povernmental structure still LAFEU in an anexation proposal.

The vote on Prop. A, the annexation measure, was 27,838 annexation measure, was 27,838 campaign against the annexation measure, was 27,838 campaign against the annexation measure, was 27,838 campaign against the annexation was devotes.

Prop. B, proposed aiment edit to the city charter related to the annexation, was defeated by city voters by about the same three to one margin in the people."

Bennett said that for the present he has not committed a present he has not committed government closer to them government closer to them selves" and are against the same three to one margin in the people."

Bennett said that for the present he has not committed governmental plan for the Goleta area.

Betty Bullock, cochairman of the Citizens for Annexation, was "the soundest" of the governmental alternatives" of the governmental alternatives for the area, but added that it "may have been before the committed annexation was "the soundest" of the governmental alternatives for the area, but added that it "may have been before the present he has not committed a present he has not committed annexation was "the soundest" annexation was "the soundest" of the governmental plan for the Goleta area.

Saying he had not yet had a chance to check the returns of the citizens for Annexation, was "the soundest" of the governmental plan for the present he has not committed annexation was "the soundest" of the governmental plan for the Goleta area.

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Saying he had not yet had a chance to check the returns o

FOR JOB AID WASHINGTON (A)

\$2 BILLION

Minister Abdel Moutaleb Kazi-mi completed the takeover.
Between them, BP and Gulf produce 95 percent of Kuwait's annual oil output.
The announcement came during the summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Kissinger off on trip

open up their eyes to the will of the people."

Bennett said that for the present he has not committed shimself to any other specific governmental plan for the Goleta area.

Betty Bullock, cochairman of the Citizens for Anneyation.

she said, indicated to her that for the present, "people didp't see the need for this change, and so voted against it."

Annexation received its most support from Goletans, who turned the proposal down by a 2 to 1 margin. In Santa Barbara, the margin of defeat was 3 to 1; in Isla Vista, 10 to 1; and in Hope Ranch, 8 to 1.

the filing of cityhood proposals for Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, and the entire Goleta Valley (including Isla Vista and Hope Ranch) with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Three similar proposals were turned down by LAFCO last year in favor of the annexation proposal.

THE VOTE, he said, "should paign at least "raised the awareness of Goletans of why there is need for a change."

The annexation proposition passed at only two of the \$1 annexation means there is "still no solution" for Goleta's governmental problems, and that the matter remains "up in the air," Mrs. Bullock said she hoped that the annexation cambol the awareness of Goletans of why there is need for a change."

The annexation proposition passed at only two of the \$1 annexation means there is "still no solution" for Goleta's governmental problems, and that the matter remains "up in the air," Mrs. Bullock said she hoped that the annexation cambol the awareness of Goletans of why the awareness of Goletans of why the same and the cambol the same and the defeat of annexation means there is "still no solution" for Goleta's governmental problems, and the three-to-one markation problems, and the annexation passed at only two of the \$1 annexation proposal.

The chief spokesman in the cambol the foliation of the same and the defeat of annexation means there is "still no solution" for Goleta's governmental problems, and that the matter remains "up in the air," Mrs. Bullock said she hoped that the annexation cambol the awareness of Goletans of why the awareness of G

FORD TO SEEK School tax measures defeated by nearly two to one margins

By John Dell

News-Press Staff Writer
By almost 2 to 1, voters yesterday defeated Propositions C and D, the school tax measures that would have generated about \$4 million into the Santa Barbara School Districts' general fund.

The final count in the elementary district was 11.446 no and 6,511 yes. In the high

Barbara School Districts' general fund.

The final count in the elementary district was 11,446 no and 6,511 yes. In the high school district, it was 22,672 no to 14,923 yes.

The Board of Education is expected to call another election May 29 when it meets at 4 p.m. tomporrow.

and 6,511 yes. In the high of district, it was 22,672 no 323 yes. E Board of Education is ted to call another election and 29 when it meets at 4 tomorrow. How the districts are staring an is said today that voters be asked for the same in the districts are staring a list of budget cutbacks directly in the eye. The districts are staring a list of budget cutbacks directly in the eye. The districts are staring a list of budget cutbacks directly in the eye. The districts are staring a list of budget cutbacks directly in the eye.

intendent of schools.

"Anyone who thinks that every item on (the cutback lists) isn't going to actually go is mistaken," he said during the campaign. "In order to meet the deficit and still maintain some kind of pay raises for district personnel, just about every item on the list won't be there next year."

Most cryotial tiem on the put

Most crucial item on the cut-back lists is the reduction to a five-period day in the high school district. More than 85



Five die in fire

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P)

Five patients died early today
in a fire at a municipal hospital
and another 20 were injured,
police said. About 100 paintents
were transferred to other hospitals.

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

Amusements

C-15
Classified Ads

D-1 to D-7
Comics

C-12
Condessord Puzzle

C-12
Crobsword Puzzle

Amusements

C-15
Crobsword Puzzle

WASHINGTON UP — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger got a "hospeful" send today on what may be his hardest what may be his hardest winder may be his hardest win WASHINGTON UPD - Secre

LISTENING to radio reports of their victory — the defeat of the Goleta Valley annexation proposal — are, from left, Michael Bennett, chairman of the Alliance Against Annexation, and David Carlson, both county firemen; Terry Holzman, sheriff's officer, and Ralph Karleskint, restaurant owner.

-News-Press photo

ALREADY SOLD OUT

Latest from Rolls-Royce two-door car for \$70,200

optimistic of success as his special jet took off. He will visit Britain, and possibly Brussels, before landing in Egypt Friday.

"We're always hoepful." Ford told reporters.

Ford to meet medic WASHINGTON (Properties)

LONDON (Properties)

LONDON (Properties)

LONDON (Properties)

LONDON (Properties)

The automobile, named for a region of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

Each car takes six months to assemble. Production at first is at the rate of one a week, later to go to two a week, meaning it will be at least a year before the first wave or orders are filled.

The company believes' the first Camargues could fetch region of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

Each car takes six months to assemble. Production at first is at the rate of one a week, later to go to two a week, meaning it will be at least a year before the first wave or of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

Each car takes six months to assemble. Production at first is at the rate of one a week, later to go to two a week, meaning it will be at least a year before the first wave or of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

Each car takes a year to go to two a week, meaning it will be at least a year before the first wave or of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

The camargue could fetch first Camargues could fetch mean give in the automobile, named for a region of southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

Each car takes as ix months to assemble. Production at first is at the rate of one a week, later of go to two a week, meaning it will be at least a year before the first Camargues could fetch first Camargues could fetch first Camargues could fetch first Camargues could fetch mean grant to the southern France, will get lamiles to the gallon.

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Sunday Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara Mostly fair

Santa Maria-Lompoo Mostly fair (Details on Page E-14)

122nd Year - No. 43

seven sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1976

98 pages

35 cents

PAGE A-1

NATIONWIDE CELEBRATION

Bells herald 200th birthday

Bands, bunting and heralded the nation's 200th observing "the greatest Fourth of July weekend with grantest birthday yet." "Break out the flags, strike" up the band, light up the sky," and Vice President Nel-band Responsible to the said President Ford, and Americans in Middlesex, village and farm bent on making it means to the grandest birthday yet. "Break out the flags, strike" and songs at the John F. Ken-based on the president Nel-band Responsible to the paraded down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Nockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefell led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefell led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefell led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefell led a rousing and view.

The Statue of Liberty, the base of Sockefell led a rousing parade down Constitution Ave-base of Sockefell led a rousing and view.

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Airborne Israeli commandos raid airport, free hostages

TEL AVIV, Israel P—Airbi, Kenya, said "some, not he had no report on Ugandan
breeision raid, struck Uganda's
fighting against Ugandan forces
After the lightning-fast aslasted half an hour. Airport
sault, the Israeli rescue airand rescued hostages held for the said the dead included some planes headed back to Tel Aviv
the past week by pro-Palestine
of the 106 hostages and one
hijackers, an Israeli army
spokesman said.

A diplomatic source in Nairob, tenya,
after the raid that reportedly
lasted half an hour. Airport
the rescue airsources said that as the Israelis
them Israelis They were due
them Israelis They were due
hem Israelis said the hijackers
here "later in the morning,"
were killed in the fighting, but
the spokesman said.

Three Israeli planes made a
stopover in Nairob, Kenya,
after the raid that reportedly
lasted half an hour. Airport
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Three Israeli planes made a stopover in Nairobi, Kenya, after the raid that reportedly lasted half an hour. Airport sources said that as the Israelis neared Entebbe they radioed ahead saying they were flying in jailed extremists whose release the hijackers had demanded.

Eyewitnesses at Nairobi said a few soldiers were treated there on the runway for superficial wounds.

A diplomat in Kampala, the capital of Uganda, reported by telephone that Ugandan President Idl Almin had sent an armored column to Entebbe but it arrived after the Israelis had left.

A Nairobi spokesman for Air France, the line whose hijackers had been planing the deamer.

The stratelis used two commercial jetliners from Israel's sources said, as a ruse to cover the assault.

They said the lisraelis may been planing the deamer.

STARS AND STRIPES were on display in a big way during yester-day's Bicentennial Parade in Washington, D.C. Bicentennial parade viewed by half-million in capital

Eyewitnesses at Nairobi said a few soldiers were treated there on the runway for superior day the hijackers freed 148 pashere on the runway for superior down the same of the Ugandans appeared to be cooperating with teanist of Uganda, reported by telephone that Ugandan reported by relephone that Ugandan reported by the air pirates.

You have been planning the dramatirbus jet was the focal point of the week-long drama, said the Israelis and went off without incident that the hijackers had been were joined by three or four terrorists.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and were fores extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and seasonal test to be fore point of the week-long drama, said the hisraelis raisers inclicated to he fore of were joined by three or four terrorists.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and should be hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at at Entebbe." an Israel israelis had not yet been assent.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and special with the hijackers who were joined by three or four terrorists.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and special with the hijackers who were lond by three or four terrorists.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed when the Israelis attacked and special with the hijackers who were lond to the hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe." and Israel is a tracked and special with the late of the hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe. "A The police and the hostages including the Air France crew from the late of the propers of the fore the hostages including the

WASHINGTON IP — Prestroversy arose when The Washident Ford late yesterday velocity a minimal royalites bill Hansen (R-Wyo) as saying he given prominence by a disputed nation for at a White report that a Wyoming senator offered to deliver Republican convention votes in exchange committed delegates if the for Ford's approval of the President signed the bill.

impact on our domestic coal

He said the measure was "littered with many". provisions which would insert so many rigidities, complications and burdensome regulations into federal leasing procedures that it would inhibit coal production on federal land, probably raise prices for consumers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independence."

The convention vote consumers were reported in the four blasts.

In a three-page statement that made no mention of the report, Ford said he believed the bill would have "an adverse bombings probed

Furious fighting nullifies Lebanon ceasefire effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon OP — The furious fight for the smouldering, shell-flattened tiamen blasted Palestinian guerrillas from their trench ilnes around the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp yesterday in a "mop-up operation," a Christian spokesman said. But Palestinian officials said their guerrillas were still holding firm inside the camp on the light for the smouldering, shell-flattened guerrillas and Moslem leftist forces, told a news conference, "The fall of Tal Zaatar is not the end of the world," but he added: "If the rightwing fascists ever enter the beleaguered camp, several regimes in the of the camp could turn the Midding firm inside the camp on the light forces, told a news conference, "The fall of Tal Zaatar is not the end of the world," but he added: "If the rightwing fascists ever enter the beleaguered camp, several regimes in the of the camp could turn the Midding firm inside the camp on the least into a Vietnam and topple some Arab governments. Saiah Khalaf, head of the See Page A-12, Col. 5

SHIPS AND LADY

A flotilla of sailing vessels nears Brooklyn Bridge spanning New York's East River as it heads into upper New York Harbor. Statue of

Liberty is at right. The "Tall Ships" are scheduled to parade on Hudson River today.

LOCAL PARADE, FIREWORKS TO MARK 200TH BIRTHDAY

A parade, perhaps confronted by a small counterparade, and an offsbore fireworks display that almost didn't materialize will be the big events in Santa Barbara's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday today.

First, don't rush through your breakfast. The parade starts at 2 p.m., not at an earlier hour as was erroneously reported two days ago.

It starts at De la Guerra and State Streets and will move up State to Micheltorena where it will turn into Alameda Piaza for a pariotic rally.

The sponsor is the Santa Barbara American Revolution Bicentennial Committee which has banned a float sponsored by the People's Bicentennial Committee because it planned to display quotations from American revolutionary leaders that were "too negative."

Barry Jacobs of the Peoples Bicentennial Committee said that his group plans to walk on the sidewalks on the parade route with placards and leaflets.

The committee also plans to stage guerrilla theater performances at Alameda Plaza during the afternoon, Jacobs said.

Dan Sisson. Democratic candidate for Congress who was also barred from the parade, will be host to a 3 p.m. rally at De la Guerra Plaza. The group there will be entertained by

Earl Robinson, guitar-playing composer of "Ballad for Americans." Dr. Sisson will discuss Thomas Jefferson about whom he has written a recent book. His political opponent, Rep. Rob-ert Lagomarsino (R-Calif), meanwhile, will ride in the parade and participate in the Alameda Park rally.

A \$12,000 fireworks display, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be set off from a barge off Stearns Wharf and should be clearly visible from most Santa Barbara vantage points between the tops of the Mesa and the Riviera.

Until a week ago, it was not sure that the Jaycees would raise the funds for the fireworks that have been in the planning stage for more than a year. That show, of course, comes on after dark.

after dark."

Much earlier, today's formal Independence
Day ceremonies will open with a bell-ringing
ceremony on the City Hall steps at 10:30 a.m.
Semana Nautica sports events are scheduled
throughout the day.
No major community events are scheduled
tomorrow, the legal holiday, but most shops and
public offices except emergency services will
be closed.

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

The "giant Bicentennial cross-word puzzle" is on Page C-8. It's in addition to the News-Press' regular Sunday crossword on page B-7.

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Dr. Thosteson	
Financial	
Forum	
Gallup Poll	
Horoscope	
Huglin	
In Old Santa Barbara .	
Beverley Jackson	
Ann Landers	
Merry-Go-Round	
Movies	
News, Notices in Brief	
Olden Days	
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Travel	

HOLIDAY WEEKEND TRAFFIC TOLL AT 132

Traffic crashes killed at least 132 persons around the nation on the first day of the Fourth of July weekend.

The National Safety Council, expecting more autos than usual on the roads for the Bicentennial celebration, estimated that between 530 and 630 persons may die in traffic crashes during the three-day holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday to miduleht temorrow.

Friday to midnight tomorrow.

The fatalities included two separate accidents which killed

The hatalities the tubes in a small sports car crashed headon on a rain-slicked highway near La Cygne, Kan, and burst into flames yesterday, killing eight persons. Six young people were killed when a car carrying nine persons hit a utility pole, a tree and two stumps along a road near De Ruyter.

PEOPLE FORCED FROM HOMES

Property taxes—a horror story

Tour taxes went up from \$33 home and move to Presno near last year to \$1,500.

"We wouldn't be able to af"We just could not afford to ford to pay the taxes if we keep the house, much to our stayed—it just wouldn't be sorrow."

This real-life horror story living on social security and a small pension.

Like many victims of a system seemingly out of control, the tion is one more of resignation than outrage.

But it should not go unreported that in this, the Bicentennial small pension.

Like many victims of a system seemingly out of control, the tion is some more of resignation than outrage.

"You don't know what might happen' she points out, espenditude to their names attached to their names attached to their names attached to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that in the same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that reaches those homes.

"You don't know what might happen' she points out, espenditude to their published in a fermily newspance that reaches those homes.

There is news, however, in how it affects the human beings with the published in a fermily newspance that reaches those homes.

The same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that reaches those homes.

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The same statched to their published in a fermily newspance that the same statched to their

By Jerry Rankin

News-Press Staff Writer

At its most chilling, the horror story goes like this:

Our taxes went up from \$333 last year to \$1,800.

We wouldn't be above.

See Page A-11, Col. 1 WeatherE-14

Dick Smith 1920 - 1977

Dick Smith, naturalist, artist, craftsman and journalist, was widely admired. Some of his friends honor him in tributes published here.

The News-Press deeply appreciates the countless ways in which this newspaper benefited by his presence as a member of our staff for more than 28 years. Mr. Smith died unexpectedly Wednesday night.

For him it was a beautiful way to go beyond that next ridge he always ned climbing to attain.

He passed over the crest in the prime of his career, surrounded by friends and well-wishers innumerable, and the respect of his community,

his strength unimpaired.
For us who remain behind it is hard. Who will fill the gap he leaves?
Who will care as much? Who will be, as one friend accurately said, "the conscience of our community?"

Dick's concern for the total environment we share was unlimited. Front country, back country, side country — he knew and cared for it all in its wholeness like no one else.

No trail - literal or figurative - was too tough for him to take

He sat through the committee meetings, attended the hearings, wrote the letters, made the telephone calls, opened his door or came to your home at any hour of day or night for a cause I can best sum up as life —

Dick was one of those enhancers of life to which we and who knows what

Dick was one of those enhancers of life to which we and who knows what worlds beyond the Milky Way are indebted.

Yet there was nothing grandiose in his procedure. He did little favors, enjoying each passing person, plant, animal, experience, as if it were the most important thing on earth, which for that moment to him it was. I've known him to spend an hour with a horned toad.

He could be just as concerned with a national conference. Few did more to make Santa Barbara and its oil spill a nationwide issue and cause them to trigger the environmental awareness which has become now of them.

to trigger the environmental awareness which has become part of our

Without Dick there probably would be no San Rafael Wilderness as we know it — first to be created under the Wilderness Act of 1963, setting important precedents for all that followed. If the California condor is to

portain precedents for all that followed. If the California condor is to survive, it may do so because of Dick's efforts.

I shall be thinking of him where I knew him best, in our back country, seeking to understand it with his warm intelligence, giving all of himself, to it as was his way of giving, resolute to protect and enhance its values so that they could be available to others who cared.

that ney could be available to others who cared.

He once said to me that if he had his choice he would spend the rest of his life exploring the potreros of the Sierra Madre Range, those magnificent 5,000-foot-high stretches of grassland which seem today as they must have seemed to the Indians whose footsteps Dick followed through their wilderness—sacred places held up against the sky and the light. Look for him there under your feet. He will be in the grass.

Robert Easton



Art was among Dick Smith's many talents. In this 1966 photo he was designing the jacket for "Goleta: The Good Land," by his News-Press colleague and fellow historian, Walker A. Tompkins.

Dick Smith — a man for all seasons.

I first met him at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune just after World War II. Dick was in the promotion department; I was in the news end of the operation. Artistic, energetic and competent he was, with a sure eye — and instant disdain — for the phoney.

Dick was smarter than I. He beat me to Santa Barbara by several years. When I finally made the fortuitous move, he helped educate me in the ways of this most unusual community. He knew everyone and what everyone are everyone and what everyone and what everyone and what everyone and what everyone are everyone and what everyone are everyone and what everyone and what everyone are everyone and what everyone and what everyone are everyone and everyo

the ways of this most unusual community. He knew everyone and what ev-

He was the man who could do everything at the News-Press — shoot and He was the man who could do everything at the lews-riess. Shoot and develop a picture to perfection, guide a tour of the plant, write a story, design an ad, fix a machine, give a speech, whip up a relief map of the county, carve a "Spanish" wooden door.

And of course the whole outdoors was his baby. Go looking for condors

And of course the whole outdoors was his baby. Go looking for condors or whales or pictographs or wild flowers with Dick and you wouldn't be disappointed. Not only would you see what you went to see, but you got a valuable short course from the trained naturalist that he was. With sure instinct, he put his knowledge to work to help preserve what he believed was best in the Santa Barbara area.

Dick loved action. If the back country (about which he wrote a book) burst into flame. Dick was one of the first at the same. If an offspore of

burst into flame. Dick was one of the first at the scene. If an offshore oil well blew, Dick was there, looking down at it and photographing it from a light plane. If a flood hit the South Coast, there was Dick in his boots and broad-brimmed brown hat. Talk about an all-rou

Santa Barbara is a better place for having had Dick Smith. There will never be another. I grieve.

Former News-Press executive editor



Dick Smith had a very special way of working with our 4-Hers. Perhaps it was his appreciation of rural values, of rural life, that gave him an empathy for 4-Hers and that helped many a young person to benefit from his knowledge and interest in them and their ac-

His coverage of the annual 4-H Exhibit Day which he enthusiastically attended for more than 25 years helped to create the countywide image of 4-H.

He saw that the story gave recognition to 4-H accomplishments in projects and in putting on the show, but through sketches and pictures he caught the essence of the event — maybe through a photo of a father straightening his daughter's tie before she went out to exhibit her project; a goat chewing a member's cap; a weary child asleep next to a lamb, and a beautiful panoramic shot of the arena area full of exhibitors and spectators in a setting of the oaks and rolling hills of the Santa Ynez Valley under a cloudy sky.

Through the News-Press Reporter's Program he gave generations of 4-Hers the guidance, often on a one to one basis, of how to be an effective reporter for their clubs.

Dick, through his insight, has been a rare chronicler of 4-H in anta Barbara County. We will miss his friendship and understanding of the program and its members and leaders.

> Josephine W. Van Schaick 4-H youth adviser

Dick was a man of great and benign energy. He loved all animals and birds and plants, and gave the best part of his life to making them known and keeping

He was a tireless courier between man and nature. This whole green living county is his monument.

Kenneth Millar

I never met a person who didn't like him.
There is no one I know he hasn't helped at one time or anothe

He was a friend to the environment as he was to people. He didn't just care

He was a friend to the environment as he was to people. He didn't just care abstractly — he did things.

A rapid-fire film collage runs through your mind:
Dick scrambling through the creeks and mountains of the back country he loved so much with the friends and children he loved no less; Dick collapsing after helping save a friend's house the first day of the Coyole fire; taking a friend's family to a special accentification portion of the plunging Swift on an island trip to take a picture of a friend's children; leading countless tours of kids through the News-Press city room.

the News-Press city room.

Dick was truly a Renaissance Man—writer, artist, thinker, naturalist, out-doorsman and above all a friend. Surely he had more friends than anyone else in the county.

He was an outdoorsman who gave up hunting as a boy; a rugged he-m who knew every flower and delighted in taking their portraits with his eve present camera.

present camera.

His writing was not classically smooth. But it was honest and accurate — can anything be more highly prized?

He didn't write from press releases or phone conversations — he'd been to the fire, or oil spill or spent the night on the mountain or talked to the Forest Service men on the controversial firebreak.

He built his own house with his own hands before it was fashionable. He could build anything. He knew everything and virtually everyone. When you wanted to buy or sell a horse you called him for odvice. And when your horse died.

Dick seemed to know everyone's problems, but kept their secreti

A gentle man of great vitality is gone. But is he really gone? How can we not look at the mountains, the beaches, the seas, and the clear skies and not think of Dick?

And if we should be so lucky as to see one of the dwindling race of condors Dick fought to save — why not imagine Dick Smith still with us, soaring over the county no one ever loved more?

Barney Brantingham

Some people are blessed with many talents. Dick Smith was one of these. Some people find happiness in sharing their talents with others. Dick Smith was one of these, also. He shared his knowledge and concern for nature and history with all of

us through his writings, photography, and the many slide talks he gave and civic groups.

He shared his intimate knowledge of the back country and the Channel Islands with a fortunate few on field trips. He shared his talents as an artist and craftsman through the many

paintings and hand-crafted gifts he gave each Christmas to friends and as It was fortunate, indeed, for all of us that he decided to make Santa Bar-

We owe him more than we could ever repay. The best thing we can do in his memory is to be sure that the vigilance he showed in the protection of

wildlife and our natural areas is continued.

I lost a very good friend last Wednesday. Santa Barbara County lost a dedicated champion.

Joy Parkinson President, Santa Barbara Audubon Society

Dick's heart was the lizards, squirrels, bears, foxes, deer and back-country lions; the brook trout, spider lupine, morels and gnarled apples from homesteader ruins at Flores Flats; the wind and sandstone of Hurricane Deck; secret rock paintings; a condor nest and the momentous event of a recently hatched chick; horse and handmade saddle, homemade boots from boar leather, a camera.

boots from boar leather, a camera.

He was a dark Norwegian, father of the backcountry, every inch of it, conscience of our county's dimmest history and furthest future; giant man who saw sweeping fires, floods, droughts and, worst of all, intrusions of man's wheels upon the fragile balances of nature.

With the passing of Dick Smith, who came as a young man from the north country of Minnesota and who saw this his promised land and learned the lore of the backcountry wilderness as no man ever has, who

built his handmade house and everything in it, raised three daughters and a son, filled the homes of his friends with his works — carved seabirds, fireplace bellows, paintings, photographs — with his passing we are all left to take care of ourselves. Without Dick there is no one person to watch over our land.

If there were a way, we should reread the thousands of articles he has written over the years. He told us we have one life to live and one planet to

Only Dick lived several lifetimes in one. He was well over 200 years old when he died Wednesday night with his boarskin boots on.

Dick Smith — an unremarkable name for a most remarkable man! I am sure most of us in the environmental movement think of Dick in the same terms as we regard John Muir and Henry David Thoreau.

And Dick had the attributes of both of those giants of Nature — the searching, fluent, descriptive pen of John Muir; the sensitive words and feelings of Thoreau. He had the power to transmit his own thoughts in modern day terms that we could relate to.

His photography was like his regard for nature itself—straightforward, nabashed, and right on target.

Dick never wavered, you knew where he stood and you respected him for it. He was a great teacher in his own way, and, those of us who knew him personally, learned much from him. He liked to talk — never one for idle chatter, neither was he pedantic or dull.

His words were well chosen, frequently humorous, but always to the point

 like his photographs, like his writing, like his superb illustrated lectures.
 Above all, Dick was generous — of himself, of his skills, of his knowledge and understanding. One felt good about Dick — he was so competent that it was good for the ego to know that he was your friend. I always wanted peo-ple that I considered special to meet Dick.

In his relaxed way he could converse on any level and, although he disliked "society" he could hold his own with any visiting VIP. He had a sphere of influ-ence that reached far beyond the confines of his beloved Santa Barbara Dick Smith's presence will be felt in each one of us who continues in the

good fight to preserve and protect our priceless environment, especially here in Santa Barbara.

We owe it to Dick, that great spirit who inspired many of us, to keep on fighting for the beauty that Mother Nature has so bountifully bestowed upon

I like to think that Dick's spirit is soaring with the condors in their unending

flight over the wilderness that he loved. He was my guru — I will not forget his teaching.

Sue Higman

It is difficult to believe that Dick is gone, right in the middle of his strong stand for conserving our back country and all the wildlife which he loved so much

he loved so much.

After all the years I knew him, traveled with him into the wilderness, studying birds, plants and all forms of interesting things that nature has to offer. I shall miss his long phone conversations. He always seemed so happy even when putting up a fight to prevent the destruction of our land. Working with him during the local oil spill, photographing and checking dead and sick animals, shall never be forgotten.

So many people do not realize what this man had done for all of us in trying to save what last bit of wildlife and land we have for future generations to enjoy.

ing to save what last bit of whithle and failure we have lot later by those to enjoy.

Having spent most of my life as a field biologist, I can see what is, and will be, happening to our wild friends and their environment. My only wish is that there will be another Dick Smith.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History has lost a most valuable member of its board of directors.

member of its board of directors.

God bless you, Dick, and thanks for our long enjoyable friendship and exchange of information.

Assistant director, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History (retired)



A typical setting for Dick Smith was a trail or road in the back country with a horse on one side and a dog on the other. In this 1969 photo, the horse is Rusty, who was borrowed for the trek, and the dog is Sally who has since died.

WEATHER





David Shiffman in mayor's race. Both are pictured as the vote was tallied last night at the Courthouse. —News-Press photos

50 to 100 hostages held by gunmen in Washington

Carter suggests compromise

WASHINGTON (P — In nearly simultaneous invasions, a band of gunmen seized 50 to 100 hostages in the headquarters of a Jewish organization today, while another armed man held hostages at a Mosiem religious center 10 blocks away.

A short time later, gunfire flared at the District Building, Washington's city hall, and the police radio broadcast a report that people may have been killed there. Mayor Walter Washington was reported barricaded in his office. Guards told other city workers to lock

Outside the Islamic Center, a man who identified himself as Col. Rafiq Bilal said he talked with a gunman there and quoted him as saying that if police begin shooting, "heads will roll."

Washington was reported barricaded in his office. Guards told other city workers to lock themselves in, too.

There was no immediate word on who was doing the shooting at City Hall.

At the headquarters of B'nai B'rith. He identified the man as Wesley Hymes.

At the headquarters of B'nai B'rith. He identified the man as Wesley Hymes.

The hostages at the Islamic Center, a mosque on Washingarmed with rifles — two of them automatic — commandeered the eighth floor. They cleered the eighth floor. They farm and the eighth floor is the eighth floor is the man as wesley being held there.

An FBI spokesman identified when he had companions. Police said about 15 people were being held there.

An FBI spokesman identified when he had companions. Police said about 15 people were being held there.

At least two persons were shot at the District Building, them as members of a Black where two gummen were reported holed up in the City Council Chambers on the fifth floor. Jured there. One suffered a gunshot wound in the arm. Another shooting victim was kaken from the building on other shooting victim was kaken from the building on other shooting victim was kaken from the building on the city Council man Marion Barry was taken from the building on the city Council man factor of the reporter.

There were unconfirmed reportant in guntary the people injured in beatings.

One of the gunmen identified with as a Hanafi Mustim, a sect which is predominantly black. He said the man agave no reason for his actions.

A spokesman for the Muslim and the more many time of the man as Wesley to the man as wesley to the man as Wesley to the same of the man as Wesley thems.

The hostages at the Islamic the man as Wesley the man

RECOUNT IN MAYOR RACE?

Shiffman's edge just 34 votes

It may be days before Santa Barbarans know officially and finally who their mayor is for the next four years.

It would be the second The reason is that incumbent David Shiffman's margin of apperent victory is so thin — less than one vote a precinct — that a recount could swing the election to his opponent, Lyle Reynolds.

The difference was 34 votes uncounted absentees were tallied the next day, Barbara Goodenow pulled in front by five votes. A recount was held and she officially won by 14 votes.

If a recount comes in the mayor's race, it is governed by the state Election Code recount rould swing the election to his opponent, Lyle Reynolds.

The difference was 34 votes uncounted absentees were tallied the next day, Barbara Goodenow pulled in front by five votes. A recount was held and she officially won by 14 votes.

If a recount come by request of a can detail, the count produced election might by the vote-counting the count of the count produced election might by the vote-counted last night.)

The official results then request of a can detail to comes by request of a can detail.

The law says such a request must be made within three days of release of the official can was. The official results then are mayor's race, it is governed by the state Election Code recount provisions rewritten in 1975.

The count of 19,92 cast in the final, led the next day, Barbara Goodenow pulled in front by five votes. A recount was held and she officially won by 14 votes.

If a recount code recount was the dead and she official won by 14 votes.

If a recount code recount was the led and she official can was for ficial results then are mayor's race, it is governed by the state Election Code recount was the led and she official won by 14 votes.

If a recount code within three days to release of the official can was. The official results then count produced election night by the count produced election might by the count produced election on the date.

The law says such a request of a can distance within the count produced.

The l

Lopez, Fillippini, Conklin win; voters endorse growth limit

By Jerry Rankin
News-Press Staff Writer
Santa Barbarans yesterdsyle endorsed an 85,000 population limit for their city, re-elected wayor David Shiffman by dvotes and chose Francis Lopez, Patricia Fillippini and Halt Conklin for City Council.
The mayor's race was so no 1,9,79 for retired UCSB dean of ystudents Lyle Reynolds — that a recount was likely, Reynolds said this morning that "I think it's probable," noting that recounts frequently have altered election outcomes when such a ginute percentage of the vote is involved. He said a final zoning law that places a rough population maximum of about 85,000 residents at some future date, they returned a council majority opposed to that zoning.

The council has been split since 1973, generally 4-3, along lines favoring strong controls over growth, both in population and in the size and nature of major projects such as a convention center and renovation of Stearns Wharf.

If Shiffman's election holds up, it will be a 5-2 majority which is on record against the current zoning and which is considered by business and construction interests as far more receptive to their outlook than the old majority. Even if he loses, there will be a 43 majority — Lopez, Mrs. Fillippini and holdovers Gus Chavalas and Bud Eyman — on record as against the current zoning.

House group told evidence

House group told evidence

A major battle thus could develop over whether to relax the zolop over whether to relax the zerous and return to previous zoning which it would allow up to 43 living units on an arc instead of the 12 wastimum now allowed.

Asked by reporters last night whether he considered the vote for Prop. A, the bublic opinion poll on the zoning and six on title first part of the tous to the tribute of the result of the tribute of the result of the tribute of the vote is a first part of the vote same to the part of the vote is a first part of the vote is a first part of the vote is a first part of Prop. A, the kept part of Prop. A, the kept part of Prop. A, the kept part of Prop. Mideast peace arrangement

Reynolds

Combined News Services WASHINGTON President Carrier today suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement in which Israel magnetic in which Israel more standard on the committee of the committee on assantiant withdrawal of Israel's frace stationed beyond its fore was in a flat could take on the conference of possibility. For most own of the committee on assantiant investigations at his news conference of possibilities for was not reported the committee on assantiant investigations and the state frequence of proposed Elementary in the said the security Israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security Israel bear of the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israel bearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the security israelbearing on some of its evement. He said the

TALKING OUTSIDE City Hall this morning after a long election night were new city Council members Hal Conklin, Francis Lopez and Patricla Fillippini. They'll be inside making decisions next

ELECTION RESULTS

10,013 YES ... 9,979 NO

10,373 YES ... 9,263 NO 8,232

CITY COUNCIL

9,617 Ehrlich Bovitz
Chelini

ters have no board upon which for the board twice in the past to sit.

The five winners were Kramer had lost to Barbari

Prop. H (Tax revenue)

Carpinteria Unified

Cold Spring

Callaghan flies aboard Concorde to U.S. for meeting with Carter can

LONDON UP — Prime Minister I ames Caliaghan flew to the United States today on a British From London's Heathrow Air-Airways supersonic Concorde, port, Callaghan told reporters heading for a first meeting with that the faster-than-sound President Carter and talks that jettiner would not "dominate" the finest cities should not have the finest plane," said Callaghing rights in New York for the But he said he hopes that by

in	and the Arab demand for return of all territory occupied since the 1967 war	new chairman, Rep. Louis	state reported today. Nationally, unemployment rose from 7.3 to 7.5 percent in	News-Press Staff Writer By a wide majority, Robert C. Fillippini Jr. and Mark Phil- lips were elected to the Santa Barbara Board of Education.	Orias and Raiaeia Frausio-	for the board twice in the past, received 7,314 votes. In 1975, Kramer had lost to Barbara Goodenow by 14 votes. Gary Ricks, now serving as board president, was not a can-
	flies aboard Concorde	INSIDE THE	NEWS-PRESS	and Santa Barbara voters turned down a proposal that would have created a separate	slate. In the elementary race	didate for re-election. He has been a board member since 1973. Fillippini, whose wife, Pa-
e h h it	Before the Concorde took off help the people of New York in from London's Heathrow Air-their decision to grant the air-	Crossword Puzzle D-8 Daily Record B-7 Day in Sacramento C-4 Deaths and Funerals B-4 Editorial Page D-10 Financial News A-4-10 Horoscope B-4	News, Notices in Brief A-10 Olden Days B-7 People B-8,9 Radio C-12 Reston B-5 Dorothy Ritz B-9 Shelnwold on Bridge D-9 Sports A-11-13 Television C-12 Weather C-4	elementary school board. Proposition E, which would have instituted separate boards for the elementary and high school districts, lost with 10,045 no votes and 8,289 yes votes. At the same time that voters decided whether to have two boards, they also chose five new board members, should the measure pass. Since it didn't	didates, four of whom had dropped out of the contest. Due to the defeat of Prop. E, the present board will continue governing both districts. Had Prop. E passed, it would have become responsible for the high school district only. Phillips won with 15,233 votes, and Fillippini with 11,805.	tricia, won a seat on the City Council in the election, was also elected initially in 1973. In descending order of the number of votes received were these candidates: Phillips, 15,233; Fillippini, 11,805; Kramer, 7,314; James Marino, 4,482; L. Leander Wilkes, 4,256; Rošemary Sellars, 3,751; D. Robert Anderson, 2,130; Paul See Page A-4, Col. 6
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123rd Year - No. 65

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1977

Sycamore Canyon fire suspect arrested; 200 homes burned, millions in damage



FLAMES in Sycamore Canyon dwarfed firefighters as well as residents who stayed to water their roofs. —News-Press photo

PARTIAL LIST OF HOMES DESTROYED

The following is an unofficial list of homes destroyed last night in the Sycamore fire, based on reports available at press time:

469 Barker Pass Rd., Lorenzo Dall'Armi Jr., county superin-tendent of schools.

528-A Chiquita Rd.

8 Camino Verde, off Las Al-turas Rd., Police Lt. Charles Davis and Jan Davis, Goleta County Water District custom-er service representative.

598 Sycamore Vista Rd., police officer Payne Green.

101 Las Alturas Rd., Roy Hatch.

170 La Vista Grande,

430 Alameda Padre Serra, See Page A-7, Col. 6



MEDA PADRE SERRA FIRE'S EXTENT is shown in red.

RICK UNDERHILL was and kept the roof wet

Proposals rejected

WASHINGTON (P) - The House today rejected proposals to ban the purchase of ice cubes, cocktail mixes and "junk foods" with food stamps.

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News-Press Staff Writers

Firemen this afternoon announced the arrest of a suspect they said set the savage, swift fire that swept Santa Barbara's eastern foothills last night and early today.

The blaze, striking in Sycamore Canyon just before sun-down, destroyed or damaged up to 256 homes and other struc-tures, caused millions of dollars in damage and forced hundreds

This afternoon, county Fire Chief Bill Patterson announced that a person suspected of setting the blaze had been arrested and that the fire was about 80 percent contained.

Gov. Brown today declared a state of emergency in Santa Barbara. A unit of the National Guard has been assigned to duty here to help police and patrol the fire area. The state has also confirmed the availability of emergency loans to persons whose houses were burned, a representative of state Sen. Omer Rains reported.

More fire pictures on Pages A-2, A-3, A-7, A- 10, C-1 and D-1.

Both Patterson and city Fire limits — licking at one point Chief Richard Peterson said the below Alameda Padre Serra fire couldn't be declared controlled because of the possibiliers of another night of 90-degree within 13 blocks of the city's within 13 blocks of the city's careful Street. trolled because of the possibili-ty of another night of 90-degree winds howling at near-hur-ricane force in the area.

Patterson said the arson suspect was arrested at about 10
a.m., but he declined to give details. Witnesses had given police the description of a vehicle
that was seen leaving the area
of the fire's origin at high speed
about the time it broke out. about the time it broke out.

Gov. Brown today declared a state of emergency in Santa Barbara A unit of the National Guard has been assigned to duty here to help police and part of the fire area. The state has also confirmed the availability of emergency loans to persons whose houses were burned, a representative of state Sen. Omer Rains reported.

Both the county Board of Supervisors and the City Council met in emergency sears of the morning and proclaimed a local state of emergency. The fire appeared to the morning and proclaimed a local state of emergency. Unlike most brushfires, to see Page A-2, Col. 1

"If we get a tremendous wind like we had last night, we're going to be in real trouble again," Peterson said.

Police officers, college employes, businessmen, lawyers — all lost their homes. Some were in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 range and to the same police. were in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 range and to the thousands of spectators who crowded the hillsides or gathered at.downtown street corners to watch town street corners to watch t

Looting calls, evacuations keep police officers busy

By Keith Dalton

News-Press Staff Writer

'Looting reported on Nicolas

Lane.

descent down Loma Media.

Minutes later, there came another call of looting on Nicolas lane.

descent down Loma Media.

but when the heat became too intense he packed his family linto a car and left.

Lane.

'I don't ever have making the second of the looting on Nicolas lane.

"Looting reported on Nicolas
Lane." crackied the police
radio and the black and white
patrol car headed there, speeding up twisting Riviera roads
amid a holocaust that jarred
the senses.

The suspected looter was
caught, a slender black man
wearing a red bandaga over head. He had been kicking in
the front door of a home on the
road where most of the homes
remained intact. Handcuffed,
he was taken to jail.

Back in the car officer Greg
Stock, behind the wheel, headed
back down toward the lower
Eastside. Below the fires from
dozens of burning homes
glowed orange to deep red.

"It's just like Vietnam. I
Payne Green was one of the
can't believe it," commented

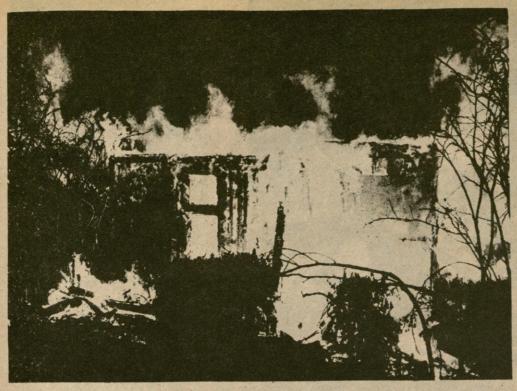
dozens of ourning nomes glowed orange to deep red.

"It's just like Vietnam. I can't believe it," commented Stock to his partner, officer lick Avery. "Only there we did it—on purpose."

The car slowed and began the control of the car slowed and began the car slowed and began



MRS. LETTIE SERENA wept into her burned-out home last night at 710 Alameda Padre Serra. This photo is by Associated Press.



ONCE RESIDENCES caught fire, they were engulfed completely and loud booms, as well as the shattering of large glass panes, could be heard. In this Las Alturas inferno, dried out trees just seemed to



AS FLAMES SUBSIDED this morning, home after home in Sycamore Canyon and on the Riviera looked like this one on Las Alturas Road.

FIRE VIGNETTES

Ashes and embers

"He is still holding his own," said Dr. Michael S. Bruno, the Szycarnola archibishop's personal physician. "He is still seriously ill. His condition is spain."

A cominon scene throughout the east side: People lining the streets dressed in shorts and T-shirts, waiting to see if the flames would head toward their block.

On several streets, clothes thing out of car windows and hoses stretched from rooftops as men and women stood in anticipation of leaving quickly.

Noticeably absent were young children.

At 170 La Vista Grande, embers from an exploding Milpas and Carpineria streets, a similar situation, we carried a woman was reunited with members of her family. Her daughter managed to walk the Melchers' residence. Other homes on the block were spared. Neighbors kept a candicipation of leaving quickly.

Noticeably absent were young children.

Sheen's

Mike Beresford, aiming a Mike Beresford, aiming a at the charred

Mike Beresford, aiming a left behind in a fire-proof vault, she said.

Mike Beresford, aiming a sawed the trees into sections. Everybody pitched in to draw

Bishop Sheen's

Mike Beresford, aiming agarden hose at the charred remains of the Melchers' home after the fire department emains of the Melchers' home fulton's most prominent Catholic clergymen, remained "serious ly ill" today after undergoing open heart surgery almost two command post, one firefighter

Quasar

19"color TV

\$34995

HOURS: DAJLY 9 to 5:30 SAT. 10 to 4

5960 Hollister Ave., Goleta

SALES "We Service What We Self"

ysician. "He is still "It was a very useless feeling iii. His condition is out there tonight," he said after waiching 15 houses in Sycamore Canyon go up at once.

UFW picketing hit

SAN DIEGO (P — The Callfornia Association of Nurserymen has petitioned Superior Court for an injunction to hait picketing of three nursery firms by the United Farm Workers, claiming the pickets are harassing customers.

Customers at the Westmont gymnasium had an ample supply of food, most of it donated. have been described in the Westmont gymnasium had an ample supply of food, most of it donated for the commandation of the Westmont fruit, a variety of cookies, cold french fries, sandwiches, and drinks.

At the commandation of the commandatio

WHAT A NIGHT!

Former AP chief describes fire

Oh God, what a night! The fire started opposite my house, about a mile away on the side of the hill, in the early evening. As we watched through glasses, it seemed as though the tanker planes flying from the local airport and dousing it with chemicals, would put it under control. But the planes had to stop because of darkness.

A warm desert wind known

. Low energy use

Editor's note: Wes Gallagher began his journalism carver as a reporter in Louisians in 1835, covered the European front in World War II and postwar Germany for the Associated Press, and went on to become president and general manager of the AP. He retired last year and moved to Santa Barbara. The fire came within 56 feet of the home he moved into last October, but left the house untouched. This is his account of the blaze, written for AP.

bara. The wind shifted from the ocean. The winds died in the early morning hours and the combined firefighting forces from with the flames as the winds mounted to about 60 miles an hour, caused in part by the fire itself.

Arthur Av Sycamo The winds died in the early morning hours and the combined firefighting forces from any parts of southern Califormany parts of southern Californany parts of

About midnight, the fire crept down the mountain toward the Rivlera section where I live because of blocked roads. I found my neighbor's house 50 feet away threat the school psychology teacher.

About midnight, the fire crept down the mountain toward the Rivlera section where I live. As flames closed in on both sides, my wife and I decided to abandon the house.

As we pulled out into Conejo Road, our cars stocked with personal effects and clothes, we encountered 30 or 40 more autos, loaded with children, clothing, dogs and cats. One little gline was reunited with a similar situation.

Through the gutters poured based of soaked, charred abase of soaked, charred house.

At 170 La Vista Grande, embers from an exploding transformer ignited a wood shingle roof and destroyed the Melchers' residence.

At the shopping center at home, but, "I wet down my roof, then left."

At 170 La Vista Grande, embers from an exploding transformer ignited a wood shingle roof and destroyed the Melchers' residence.

At the shopping center at home, but, "I wet down my roof, then left."

At 170 La Vista Grande, embers of her familie.

At the shopping center as merchanged base of the side and the did not have to evacuate his Aliston and the road shingle roof and destroyed the Melchers' residence.

At the shopping center as merchanged base of the familie.

At the shopping center as merchanged base of the familie.

At the shopping center as merchanged base of the side as well, but somehow, it left our about the did not the road as well, but somehow, it left our about of the fire area.

Like almost everyone else in a similar situation.

As we pulled out into Conejo as well, but somehow, it left our about the sology development and the schol to the ground, but mine was intact. The fire has swept area where I live because of locked roads. I found my mercy better as well alliburion, real estate appraiser.

To Alameda Padre Serra, astot of the city Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency locked with children, clothing, dogs and cats. One littl

HOUSES

800 Chelham Wy., Tony Askew, Santa Barbara High School art teacher.

335 N. Sierra Vista Rd., Bob 100 Sierra Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Steele.

POLICE HAD to forcibly restrain some residents from entering fire areas to rescue property from their homes. - News-Press photo

Warren.

Continued from Page A-1
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Contreras.
1499 Sycamore Canyon Rd.
C.W. Beattle.

Most of the Slerra Vista homes around the home of Mr. and Barbara Jefferson.
123 Conejo Rd., Gen. N. J. Roberts.
134 Conejo Rd., Harold E.

Warren.

Mrs. Delmar Steele.
1009 Robie Ln., Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper.
1037 Las Alturas Rd., attorney William Luc, member of the city parking and transportation commission.
Loma St., Henry Levy, also member of the commission.
529 Alameda Padre Serra, Carla Stellwagen.

123 Conejo Rd., Gen. N. J.

Roberts.

134 Conejo Rd., Harold E.

Wilkins.

111 Crestview Ln., Charles

whichard Paul, city finance director.

112 Crestview, Mr. and Mrs.

70 Crestview, Mr. and Mrs.

John Steele.

113 Conejo Rd., Gen. N. J.

229 Alameda Padre Serra,

Carla Stellwagen.

Ronald W. Cook, 260 Las Alturas Rd.

Mrs. George W. Edmonds,

1020 Las Alturas Rd.

64 Ridgeview, Gene Snyder, coprincipal, Santa Barbara High School. Thigh School. 370 Las Alturas, Sam Cathcart, Santa Barbara High School physical education teacher and former football teacher and former football teacher.

585 Sycamore Vista Rd., Jim Williams, Santa Barbara City College public affairs director. them out of the way, down the fire leap a quarter of a mile at a time as it swept up Eucalyptus Hill, dotted with homes worth \$250,000 and more. The tall eucalyptus trees, dried out after months of drought, exploded into flame as though they were touched with small bombs.

The fire then moved down to the southern part of the city start leaping back up the mountain which the city is built on as the southern section of Santa Barbara.

The winds died in the early point of the mounted for means a the winds winds and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

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The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting died in the large of lawn.

The winds died in the early morning hours and the common firefighting died in the early morning hours and th

Property damage from the fire was expected to run into the millions of dollars. Mayor David Shiffman reported that mayor David Shiffman reported that millions of dollars. Mayor David Shiffman reported that millions of dollars. Mayor David Shiffman reported that more than 100 homes inside the city limits were believed destroyed and another 40 daminged. Another 100 homes outside the city limits were also destroyed and an undetermined aumber damaged.

Amore than 800 firefighters
Spere at the scene from as far
gway as San Diego. Estimates
of the acreage burned varied,
But it was believed to be
Tween 400 and 600 acres.

The fire's perimeter was Alameda Padre Serra, east to Sycamore Canyon Road. Sycamore
Canyon Road through BarkerPass Road to Mountain DriveMountain Drive west to El Clelito Road. El Clelito Road south
to Alameda Padre Serra.

Some residents of the lower eastside were forced to evacuate their homes when fire jumped Alameda Padre Serra. The fire on Almeda Padre Serra leveled all but a handful of houses on the north (mountain) side of the street from the Five Points intersection to past De la Guerra Street.

A teme-Press reporter and cameraman noticed that a roof in the Chiquita Road area, five blocks from Milpas Street, three from Gutierrez Street.

The fire began shortly after 7

The fire began shortly after 7 last night at Coyote Road and Mountain Drive — the same place that the disastrous 1964 Coyote fire began.

Smoke became visible from the city almost immediately. A rosy glow followed the sunset.

The fire spread quickly through chaparral, trees and brush. Hundreds of refugees fled as whole neighborhoods went up in flames. People, half dressed, led their borses. dressed, led their horses through the flame-illuminated

Vans, trucks and cars were pressed into service as residents loaded into them whatever prosessions they could. Houses often burst into flames and other debris into dry grassy moments after they were evaluated.

Persons who had to evacuate from their homes expressed dif-ferent reactions.

"There were people who wanted to stay in their houses, even though the flames were right there," police officer Brenda Cook told fellow oflicers. residents fled their property when the heat became too in-tense.

Police said they received sev-eral reports of looting, and that one looter had been arrested. Officers said they had been given orders to shoot looters.

The big break came in the fire around 12:45 a.m., as winds dropped and moist marine air moved in. The temperature in dropped from 90 degrees to 74 in a matter of moments.

reached velocities of 60 knots in some parts of downtown Santa Barbara, reached near hurri-



(964-4744)

TERMS





THIS IS MUCH easier than trying to do it yourself.



LEO BONIN, 4½, gets a little last minute love from Mommy Paulette before taking the hig step.



ON YOUR MARK, get set.

People



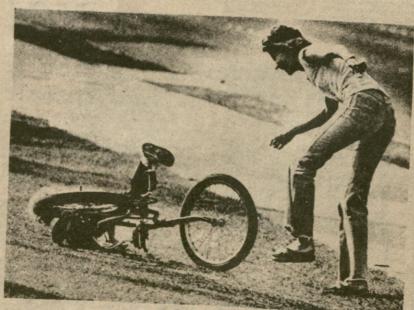
I THINK I CAN, I think

Learning to ride a bicycle is no easy trip, man



STEADY (or unsteady, as the case may be) as she goes.

-News-Press photos by Steve Malone



EVEN THE BEST of them take an occasional tumble, Mom says.



WHAT DO YOU mean, it didn't



HEY, THERE'S nothing to this bike riding stuff.

Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER

Today's high to 2 p.m. 77 Tomorrow's high 68, low 57

124th Year - No. 15

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1978

PAGE A-1

SECOND BOSTON TEA PARTY

Prop. 13 approved by 2-to-1 margin

Jarvis, the 75-year-old prime mover behind the state's property tax revolt, told cheering supporters that the victory of Proposition 13 will touch off a nationwide tax revolt.

Proposition 13, which will cut property taxes statewide by an average of 57 percent, won by an almost 2-to-1 margin. The measmer prompted what could be a record primary election turnout—
nore than 70 percent in Los Angeles and other urban areas.

As well as Proposition 13 did throughout the state, it is doing even better here in Santa Barbara County, where 69 percent are

How Santa Barbara county government, cities and school districts hope to cope with implementing Proposition 13 is reported on Page B-1 in today's New-Press.

voting for it. This compares with 64.6 percent statewide.

The two GOP gübernatorial primary candidates who opposed the measure — Fresno assemblyman Ken Maddy and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson — found their stand an insurmountable handi-

"This is not a partisan issue," he said. "The vote comes from liberals, conservatives, Democrats and Republicans."

But the man of the hour was clearly Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13. He blew kisses and grasped hands of elated admirers at a gala celebration for what he called "the greatest victory in the history of the state of California."

"Let's begin tomorrow to take our tax victory across the U.S.,"

Jarvis declared as a band blared out "Happy Days Are Here

ELECTION RESULTS

		GOVER	NOR .	
	Democrat		Republican	
Brown		2,467,319	Maddy	460,745
Others		718,629	Younger	949,604
			Davis	691,417
			Wilson	214,278
			Others	49,668

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Democrat		Republican
Fitzpatrick	494,130	Curb 1,195,698
Tapia	160,306	Antonovich 1,029,336
Raven	619,982	
Dymally	1,700,455	

SECRETARY OF STATE

Republican			De	mocrat	
Margosian	956,732 399,933	Eu			2,523,398
Nash	492,635				
			21976		

	Republican		Democrat	
:		1,359,635	Burkett	965,4
1		533,712	Unruh 1,	984,

АП	ORNEY	GENERAL	
Republican		Democrat	
Browning	731,868	Burke	1,601,663

No vote totals were available congressional and assembly races

CONGRESS, 19th DISTRICT

Democrat Repu

STATE SENATOR, 18th DISTRICT

ASSEMBLY, 29th DISTRICT

ASSEMBLY, 35th DISTRICT

COUNTY OFFICES

/an box	cent or b	a comera i choi ring)	
DISTRICT ATTORN	EY	SUPERIOR COL	IRT1
Roden	33,317 29,051	Stevens	31,575 31,207
SHERIFF-CORONI	ER		
Carpenter Loper McCune Fontana (write-ln) MUNICIPAL COUL SANTA BARBARA/GO		SUPERIOR COU Trapp	28,127 18,494 13,068
Lodge	23,695 16,389		
MARSHAL SANTA BARBARA/GO	LETA	MUNICIPAL CO LOMPOC	URT
Torres	16,927	Huseman	5,210

In Los Angeles County, Proposition 13's margin of victory was better than 2-1, in Orange County it was 25'-to-1, in the suburban San Francisco counties of Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo it was nearly 3-1, but in San Francisco it was rejected narrowly.

An alternative measure, Proposition 8, which was supported by the Legislature and would have cut property taxes an average of 30 percent, was narrowly defeated. But even had it passed, it would have been superseded by approval of Proposition 13.



WAITING AROUND for ballots to come in, county elections staffer Kathy ood had this reaction after working through the night

HANGUP IN S.M.

Slowest count in county history

News-Press Staff Writer

Complete election returns for the city and county weren't expected until late today, as a machine breakdown in Santa Maria slowed the vote count to the longest ever and weary machine operators began to drop out in Santa Barbara.

With the final outcome of several local elections still in doubt, the county's computer had turned out returns for only 234 of the 370 precincts by noon.

Wigite-in votes won't be counted until tomorrow.

An earlier forecast of a final count by 3 p.m., except virteins, was put back further when vote counting machine operators in the basement of the Courthouse, many of whom had worked through the night, began to run out of steam.

Asked at noon if the count would be in by 3 p.m., county

Asked at noon if the count would be in by 3 p.m., county Clerk-Recorder Howard Menzel replied, "Oh, God, no." His only prediction was "probably a

INDEX

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BROWN WINS; YOUNGER TOPS 3 OPPONENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -

Brown will face two-term Republican Attorney Gen-eral Evelle Younger, 59, who rolled over former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis and two other oppo-nents for the GOP nomina-tion.

With 93 percent of the precincts statewide reported, returns gave Younger 40 percent; Davis 29; Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno 20; and San Diego Mayor Peta Wilson 9 percent.

may face runoff

See Page A-10, Col. 1

SAN FRANCISCO OP—
Democratic Gov. Brown
easily won renomination to
a second term yesterday,
but absorbed his most severe defeat among issues
when California voters
overwhelmingly enacted a
citizen-sponsored \$7 billion
tax cut, Proposition 13.

Brown will face Iventerm

A truckload of ice spilled when a truck overturned on Highway 101 south of Casitas Pass shortly after 8 a.m. today and caused traffic to be slowed to one lane for about an hour.

TRAPP FACES RUNOFF

locked in tight race

Santa Barbara attorney Robert Monk will be Trapp's foe in November.

One judge breezed to victory — incumbent Joseph Lodge over Deputy Public Defender Thomas Buckwalter in the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court contest. Lodge was taking about 59 percent of the vote to Buckwalter's 41, but not all votes had been counted.

The closest race was for Office No. 1 in Santa Barbara where 85-year-old Stevens' was fighting for survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging attack on the incumbent's working habits and views on issues such as prostitution and survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging attack on the incumbent's working habits and views on issues such as prostitution and survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging attack on the incumbent's working habits and views on issues such as prostitution and survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging attack on the incumbent's working habits and views on issues such as prostitution and such as the survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging attack on the incumbent's working habits and views on issues such as prostitution and such as the survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging a survival against the bid the 37-year-old Sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging and views on its survival against the bid the 37-year-old sneddon, a hardnosed deputy district atorney who unleashed a stinging and the survival against the properties of the survival against the survival against the properties of th

The Superior Curt race between Judge Charles Stevens
and challenger Thomas Sneddon was recount-thin this afternoon, and voters forced Supericor Court Judge Robert Trapp
into a November runoff.

For the second straight election, voters did register strong
questioning of incumbent Superior Court Judges, who historically had run and won without
opposition or with just token opponents.

loses by large margin

News-Press Staff Writer

Santa Barbara city voters have slammed the door on rent control by a resounding margin that found even hard-pressed renters joining with homeowners in turning back the proposal.

With the stem

Stevens, Sneddon

Santa Barbara city voters have slammed the door on rent control by a resounding margin that found even hard-presend renters joining with homeowners in turning back the proposal.

With the slow vote still being counted today, the rent control proposal, Measure F, was being beaten roughly 64 to 36 percent, with a strong voice of opposition arising from precincts throughout the city.

Santa Barbara thus joined with Santa Monica yesterday in foreclosing rent control as even a partial solution to their shared problems of acute housing shortages and skyrocketing rents.

It had been thought that rent control might have the best count, but the size of the stall's-pace vote count, but the size of the defeat monical because about 800 vorgers into an interest housing. But with all of upon the city is nown in a shortage and skyrocketing rents.

It had been thought that rent control might have the best chance of passage in Santa Monica because about 80 percent of its population lives in rented housing. But with all of upon the count of the population lives in rented housing. But with all of upon the count of the population lives in rented housing. But with all of upon the count of the population lives in rented housing. But with all of upon the count of the population lives in rented housing. But with all of upon the proposal about 56 to 44 percent.

So while rent, control is comment in the past two years in California. While advocates of rent control as the past two years in California. While advocates of rent control as butter blow. The Council, made up of big and small landlords and housing interests, had hired a Sarrament public to other signatures in March 1977 over signatures in March 1977 over

Roden captures narrow victory in re-election bid

Although the late count of the Santa Maria vote, where Carney expected to run strong, lent some suspense to the contest, Roden ran strongly throughout the county. Early this afternoon with 63 percent of the precincts counted, he led 54 percent to 46 percent.

LOCAL, STATE PROPOSITIONS

LOCAL MEASURES

City Charter A

- Yes 6,164 No 12,499 B. Land disposition
- his two major rivals, Merlin McCune and Frank Loper, in the early returns but apparent-ly is failing to win more than half the votes cast to gain out-right election. Yes 11,436 No 7,444 C. Mayor's salary Yes 6,920 No 13,492 D. Pension commission Yes 10,362 No 8,977
 - Yes 16,407 No 2,915
- The race between the three is close enough to assume that votes cast for Fontana will force Carpenter into a runoff.

Yes 12, 699 No 6,868 Yes 2.058 No 723 See Page A-16, Col. 4

- Yes 1,470 No 848 mmerland water bonds Yes 223 No 76
- K. Solvang school tax Yes 423 No 649 L. Guadalupe bond Yes 276 No 131
- Countywide Question M. Schools superintendent Elect 47,132 Appoint 14,031
- County Advisory Votes
 N. Supervisors pay
 Yes 11,488 No 46,346
 O. Growth rate
 Yes 31,689 No 27,943

STATE PROPOSITIONS

- 1. School bonds Yes 1,879,621 No 3,471,350 2. Clean water bonds Yes 2,847,493 No 2,465,406
 - Administrative agencies Yes 2,522,543 No 2,134,707
- Sheriffs, state mandate
 Yes 2,967,232 No 1,937,741
 Insurance Insurance pooling Yes 2,529,668 No 2,201,144
- 8. Split tax roll (Behr bill) Yes 2,720,949 No 3,043,789 9. Court interest rate Yes 2,456,838 No 2,344,093
- Property exemption es 2,990,541 No 2,850,579
- Ves 3 891 740 No 2 139 366



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER

Partly sunny Santa Maria-Lompoc

(Details on Page C-12)

124th Year - No. 83

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1978

34 pages

PAGE A.

THE SOUTH COAST QUAKE



SHATTERED WRECKAGE of this Southern Pacific freight train blocked th track in and out of Santa Barbara, after the train derailed when it went on earthquake-damaged tracks.



AGANA, Guam (AP) — A commander of naval forces in twin-engine U.S. Navy airplane carrying Undersecretary of the Marianas Islands, and Adm carrying Undersecretary of the Pacific Cinens, chief engineer of the Pacific Fleet, were among those treated and released.

India; 29 die

NEW DELHI, India 17 Swollen by the monsoons, the Swollen by the monsoons, the Canges and other major rivers flooded more than 4 million acres in Uttar Pradesh state during the weekend and drowned 29 persons. This raised in good condition today at the Naval Regional Medical Center on Guam, authorities said.

Joseph, Adm. David Cruden, released.

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A commander of naval forces in the Marianas Islands, and Adm Monsoons flood

IN

NEW DELHI, India 17 Swollen by the monsoons, the Ganges and other major rivers flooded more than 4 million acres in Uttar Pradesh state drowned 29 persons. This raised the flood death toll in the north Indian state to 248.

Floods also were reported in the Punjab, Himachai Pradesh and Bihar states.

At the Santa Barbara Air-port, the city could have the makings of a new tourist at-traction — the leaning

TOWER LEANS,

IS EVACUATED

AIRPORT

fower.

After the shake, the control tower appeared to be listing slightly.

Controllers evacuated the structure and directed flights with portable radio equipment that was set atop one employee's camper parked outside A county building inspector cleared the tower for use again at 6.30 p.m.

Two United Airlines flights were canceled temporarily but then were recalled and landed.

Claire Bailey, assistant airport director, said that the terminal lights were out. However, a back-up generator kept the runway lights on.

At Peter's Flying Machine, the restaurant atop the airport terminal building, dishes and bar glasses crashed about, causing damage estimated over \$3.000, according to restaurant manager, George Peters.

Thousands of persons swapped "Where were you?" stories today while continuing to literally pick up the pieces after the worst earthquake in Santa Barbara County in a quarter century.

No major injuries or structural damage were reported, but Ward Memorial Boulevard to the UCSB campus and Highway 154 over San Marcos Pass both were closed, with the reopening time still indefinite.

And at Ellwood, 20 cars and one diesel engine of a freight train derailed in a spectacular accident that blocked the north-south coastal route. It was ex-

pected to reopen sometime today.

The Board of Supervisors met this morning as usual and was told that damage to county buildings seemed superficial—fallen plaster, lights and so on. Damage in the county administration building was estimated at up to \$100,000.

South Coast hospitals report-

at up to \$100,000.

South Coast hospitals reported 55 persons treated for injuries, and at Goleta Valley Community Hospital where 50 were treated, the emergency operation went into effect, aided by half a dozen paramedics.

The parking lot was turned into an outdoor emergency room with signs directing patients to the area for lacerations, burns and so on.

At the county jail, inmates were taken briefly into the exercise yard, but returned to their cells.

At the airport, the control lower was evacuated and a count of \$100,000.

tower was evacuated and a couple of flights delayed land-

scared the daylights out of most persons, that made you think "My God, it's the BIG one" that

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

1000000	AND REAL PROPERTY.
ond installment on	Beverley Jackson E
ng of the Pope" is on	Ann Landers B
	Roberta Mathews E
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its B-7	Off the Beat A
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age C-14	Sports B-6
iews A-10	Television A-
	Television A.



AN EMPLOYEE, Pat Semenza, surveys the damage at Smith's Food King in the Magnolia Shopping Center, Goleta, after yesterday's quake.



THE MANAGER of the sav-On-Drugs store in Magnolia Shopping Center

'Death-defying' leap proves successful

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio 4Ph— feet were chained and pad-welder and part-time magician Steven L. Simpson billed it a steven L. Simpson billed it a "great death-defying" leap. The 23-year-old's hands and

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara

Today's high to 2 p.m. 64 Tomorrow's high 72, low 45 (Details on Page C-10)

124th Year - No. 188

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1978



GEORGE MOSCONE



HARVEY MILK

Mayor George Moscone and a member of the city s Board of Supervisors were shot to death in City Hall today. Police said the gunman was a disaffected former supervisors who apparently was upset that Moscone that there was no conference to announce to the word of the Peoples Temple Moscone was killed in his City Hall. The suspect, Dan White, was taken into custody within an the ornate City Hall. The suspect, Dan White, was taken into custody within an the ornate City Hall. The suspect, Dan White, was taken into custody within an the ornate City Hall. The suspect, Dan White, was taken into custody within an the ornate City Hall. White recently resigned as a news conference to announce to the ton to surrender.

White recently resigned as a news conference to announce to the board, a year ago, was shot to source the world not reappoint thim.

See Page A-4, Col. 1

S.F. mayor, supervisor slain;

ex-board member surrenders

Three Monet paintings stolen from museum

By Dewey Schurman

News-Press Staff Writer

The three most valuable paintings in the Santa Barbara Mills, director.

Danated to the museum in Museum of Art collection, all 1968 by Mrs. Stanley McCorm-tollande Monet, were reported stolen over the weekend.

Valued at an estimated 31 rest town in 1884; "Charing million, the paintings were stole in from one wall in the Gould Gallery on the main floor of the museum sometime between trips to London.

Each of the paintings is about without first having it 2 feet by 3 feet in size. The paintings and their frames were somehov removed without first having it 2 feet by 3 feet in size. The paintings and their frames out of siturbing the museum is seme subject matter and in the Curst of Special Mills said that all three of the museum in paintings are well photographed and said "only an ignored and sai

Jones cult memo cites exodus talks with Soviets

By Peter Arnett

GEORGETOWN, Guyana
(AP)—Top aides of cult leader
Jim Jones' conferred at least
twice in Georgetown with an official of the Soviet Embassy
who discussed their problems
sympathetically and held out
the promise of approval for the
exodus of the whole Jonestown
colony to Russia, according to
adocument made available to
The Associated Press.

Jones' aide also discussed the
riquick transference of money"
hired by relatives of some of his
followers to return them to the
followers to return them to the
loa aid such a move, according
be seeking a safer haven and
spoke of Cuba and the Soviet
Union in his speeches.

A five-page typewritten
Jones lived and maintained his
memo found in the house where
memo found in the house where
Jones lived and maintained his
office revealed that aides of the
coll to leader met in Georgetown
with the press attache of the So
viet Embassy, Feodor Timof attacks from across the Bra-

BODY RECOVERY TEAM

Soldiers badly shaken

by Guyana death scene

"He said it was a very difficult thing to arrange exodus,"
the memo continued. "But
when I cried and said it would
be very painful for the door to
be shut against the children (we
adults doo't matter so much but
we need safety for our children)
he said that the U.S.S.R. had
taken in 5,000 Spanish children,
taken care of them and returned them later to Spain, so
he felt it was worth pursuing."
The memo added that Timofeyev told them there would be
"no problem of getting visas at
any time" for a delegation to
visit the Soviet Union to discuss
the matter.

The document said at one

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)

Styl shaken soldiers returning from the Guyana jungle expressed shock and horror vesterday at the grisly scene at the Peoples Temple settlement where more than 900 people died in a mass sucide ritual. The main part of th



BORDIGHERA," a 19th century masterpiece by French Impressionist Claude Monet, was one of three Monet works, valued at \$1 million, stolen from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art over the weekend.

IN HOLIDAY

The Thanksgiving week-end traffic death toll, grimly aided by stormy weather during the home-ward rush, today topped the 560 mark — well past the minimum number of deaths predicted and past last year's total.

A major snowstorm in the upper Midwest ham-pered traffic and air travel and contributed to numer-ous accidents during the fi-nal hours of the death count, which began at 6 p.m. local time last Wednesday and ended at Wednesday and ended at midnight. (See storm story on Page A-3).

The National Safety Council predicted 480 to 570 travelers would die in traf-fic accidents during the period.

See page A-5, Col. 1

2 concessions reported offered by Egyptians

The paper said its information came from a "well-plac source who has access to Predent Anwar Sadat" and was speaking "on the higher authority."

he	Amusements	В-
est	Classified Ads	C-1-1
	Comics	
	Crossword Puzzle	
na-	Deaths and Funerals	B-
ed		
si-	Financial News	
ho	Horoscope	
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	Roberta Mathews	
		A A STATE OF

Movies	В-
News, Notices in Brief	B-1
Off the Beat	A-
Olden Days	B-1
People	B-8-
Radio:	B-1
Sheinwold on Bridge	C-1
Sports	A-6-
Television	B-1
Weather	C-1

SEVERE LIMITS' SEEN

Carter warns cities on budget senator's ouster

ST LOUIS (UPI) — President Carter told the nation's top out ban leaders today that the 1980 budget will put "severe limits" on federal programs for their cities and will "disappoint those who do not take inflation seriously."

Speaking to members of the National League of Cities, the president twice declared the president wice declared the "the 1980 budget will be very-very tight" and he bluntly told his audience that meant more limits on federal aid and a constantly expanding referred aid and a constantly expending sumber of new programs and agencies."

After the speech, the president will deappoint those who do not take inflation seriously. The president will be very-very tight" and he bluntly told his audience that meant more limits on federal aid "without starving useful programs."

After the speech, the president will be clear," said the president was to fly to Salt Lake City.

After the speech, the president will deappoint those who do not take inflation seriously. The programs and agencies. The president was to fly to Salt Lake City where the money to the award are the award. The president was to fly to Salt Lake City where the president was to fly to Salt Lake City.

After the speech, the president was to fly to Salt Lake City. Women's groups—including a group called Mormons for the award from the Mormon thurch in Salt Lake City. Women's groups—including a group called Mormons for this speech.

But Esther Peterson, the president's special counsel on consumer affairs who is a native of Utah, indicated Carter ings for ERA when he accepts the award. Press secretary Jody Powell acknowledged a "very strong difference of opinion" between the administration and the women's groups opposed to the award presentation.

After the speech, the president said his budget is a good a reduction in the deeral deficit to \$30 billion and the women's groups opposed to the award from the worm of the worm of the worm of the award of the award from the worm of the worm of the award of the award from the worm of the award of the

Iran panel asks

Christmas Fund growing; gifts near \$2,000 mark

By contributing to the NewsPress KTMS Christmas Fund, tation Foundation of General individuals are secure in the Hospital is reported a case in knowledge that not only are no which as 69-year-old woman with funds being used for adminismultiple sclerosis was helped trative purposes, but that all the money contributed goes brace provided by the directly to help needy people in foundation.

The Christmas Fund turns

ductible, and names of contributors appear in the Newsturns appea

chance of injury, reports them.

VNA concerning one of its them.

All contributions are tax de-

The Christmas Fund turns

WEATHER

Today's high to 2 p.m. 74 Tomorrow's high 75, low 47 (Details on Page D-12)

PAGE A-1

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

124th Year - No. 288

four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1979

56 pages

71.8% SAY NO

County voters turn down measure on state water

and Steve Sullivan News-Press Staff Writers

Santa Barbara County voters overwhelmingly defeated ballot Measure A, state water importation, by a vote of 43,846 opposed and only 17,301 in favor.

More election stories and pictures on Pages A-4 and A-5.

ahead whether they wanted to contract for the new water

Because of the time extensions already granted by the state under the contract signed 19 years ago, which led up to yesterday's historic balloting, and with the heavy vote against the concept, there seemed little chance today that the issue would ever

the election, it is that the rejection of Measure A was so unequivocal, and so sweeping, as to spare them the further agony-of determining whether the State Water Project is politically salvageable for any portion of the county at all.

If, for example, the measure had been rejected countywide but approved in the North County, proponents then would have had to decide whether it was worth another election in the north to find out if worter levers wanted to "yo it alone."

But even Santa Maria and Lompoc, which apparently had the most to lose from turning away from the State Project as a way to meet future needs, voted the measure down by margins ap-

Lodge is re-elected; Reynolds,

Graffy win City Council seats

the trend and voted overwheimingly for "A." there was a remote possibility that a hookup of that area to the State Project via Ventura County would at least have been discussed.

But, as expected, the measure took its worst thumping on the South Coast, mustering no more support than the 40 percent in the Carpinteria water district.

A close, non-committal vote could have prolonged the state

water decision and perhaps led to yet another ba

But the message seems loud and clear. The voters don't want tate water, period. Not in Santa Barbara, not in Goleta, not in

See Page A-4, Col. 1



HUSBAND-WIFE political team of Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge and Sheila Lodge learn she has been re-elected to the Santa Barbara City

State nuclear power plant moratorium law overturned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal judge has declared unconstitutional a key California law that imposed a virtual moratorium on development of nuclear power piants in the state.

U.S. District Judge William B. Enright issued a 22-page decision yestersday on a lawsuit against the state Energy Resources and Development Commission and its officers filed by the Pacific Legal Foundation, a Sacramento-based public-interest law firm.

Sacramento-based public-interest law firm.

The ruling holds that the 1954 the Commission and its officers filed by the Pacific Legal Foundation, a Sacramento-based public-interest law firm.

American Nuclear Society and Sacramento-based public-interest law firm.

Weapon tussle in Yemens

U.S. VS. SOVIETS

B. Enright issued a 22-page de- the culing is and	s, Richard Maullin said it was	The same of the sa		Mee	
cision vestersday on a lawouit and tuting is not expected t	to "not uncommon for a lower fed-			Campbell	505
against the state Energy Re class some levival of it	eral court to assert strong fed-	on tussle in	V. Thomas	Wilkes	434
sources and Development Com. nie auch	rerai powers over a state. I am	on tussie in	Yemene	School funding	
mission and its officers filed by Electric Co.'s Sundesert nu the Pacific Legal Foundation, a clear plant proposal	a confident that California's nu-		101110113	School funding po	asses a test
the Pacific Legal Foundation, a clear plant proposal.	clear saleguard laws are				
Sacramento-based public-inter- Other plaintiffs in the suit in	Maulin added the American and Soviet	(AP) — The Saudis are concerned the weaponry the collapse of North Yemes	hat guerrilla movement that in th	SACRAMENTO (AP) - A	spending cuts may be made.
	important questions are arrayed against		n's past has been backed by Sout		The bill would increase state
			uld Yemen.		funding of public schools and
U.S. Atomic Energy Act, as American Nuclear Society and	See Page A-4, Col. 5 North and South Yen			education group in the state but	community colleges by about
	As South Yemen's	ro-Soviet to peninsula;	Modding Carter said wastend-	in anti-	\$980 million, or between 11 and
Did defector	Together -1:1 forces maintained co	trol over average of the first	toat Moscow has been ship-i-	times C	12 percent.
Did delector				today.	
	in second day latest demonstration power rivalry in the	of super- weapons, armored personn	nk the last eight months to South	The second of th	Savings branch robbed
	in second day power rivalry in th	Middle carriers and C130 transpo	el Yemen, the only declared	Polet Du - State of Sell.	
take NATO plans?	East-Persian Gulf re	ion, offi- planes. Oman, also on the Ar	Marxist state in the Arab	approved by the Senate Educa-	BAKERSFIELD (UPI) - A
IUNE INATO DIGITS!	WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cials reported	these bian Peninsula, is worrie	a- world.		bandit with a pistol robbed the
	public school teachers' strike developments:			tion Committee on an 8-0 vote, sending it to the Senate Finance	Home Savings and Loan Associ-
THE PARTY OF THE P	entered its second day todayThe U.S. aircraf		See Page A-4, Col. 5	Committee, where some major	ation branch, escaping with an
BERLIN (AP) - East Ger- tex-Cimex exercise now being	with no new pargaining talks Constellation has been			where some major	undetermined amount of cash.
many claims a defector from held by NATO.	negotiators for the from its base in the pi	ilinoines NESIDEINI LEAV	ES TONIGHT		
the NATO secretarial staff in But the NATO spokesman	school board and the teachers to the Arabian Sea at				
Brussels brought the Commun- ists war plans of the North At- exercise, involves no troops at	clais said the order w				
	Schools opened as usual, denot only on the situati spite the strike by the Washing-	in the	(1		
and will conclude in about	spite the strike by the Washing- ton Teachers Union in defiance desire to expand its	n a U.S.	nonetul a	in Cautan	
A NATO spokesman at the two weeks.	ton Teachers Union in defiance desire to expand its of a temporary restraining or. presence in the area:	military	nopeful c	III Carter	ALC I O STREET
North Atlantic Treaty Organi- zation's headquarters in the woman's decision to defect					
zation's headquarters in the woman's decision to defect Belgian capital confirmed that was her learning of the "fascist	volunteers took the places of the United States it		tonight and arrives in Cairo to	Code	
	The United States is a	Linited Dans	morrow afternoon for talks	Sadat agrees to the U.S. pro-	an guerrillas planted bombs to-
Ursel Lorenzen, a West Ger. past" of NATO Secretary-Gen- man employed by NATO for 11 eral Joseph Luns, who last	tides American-made militar		with Egyptian President Annua	posals accepted by the Israeli	day on Arab buses parked in
years, defected on Monday. He month was listed as a member	ment in behalf of North	Yemen. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said today on	Sadat who has been studies	saddlet then only the issues of	sast Jerusalem. There were
refused to say how much access of the Dutch wing of Hitler's		the eve of President Carter's	two new Carter proposale as	e-promatic relations and the s	ecurity precautions out a more
she had to the alliance's secrets National Socialist movement	INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS	arrival in Cairo that he thought	cepted Monday by the Iceast		estive air in Cairo where Car-
but reported that she worked in from 1933-36.	THE MENS-PRESS	the chances of Carter's achiev-	parliament. He flies to Jonus		er and Sadat are expected to be
	A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF	ing an Israeli-Egyptian peace	lem on Saturday to try to tie un		reeted by tens of thousands of gyptians as they drive in from
	Amusements	B-11 treaty were "rather good."	the loose ends of the alvaire		e airport. The Egyptians pre-
said helps prepare for military the Netherlands for 19 years af-	Classified Ads	Bis .	agreement that seemed so cer-		red a giant mechanical dove
exercises. ter World War II. He acknowl-	Comics	C-10 There was restrained optim-	tain last September after the		peace and planned to release
The Fact Cormon edged he is listed in Nazi	Crossword Puzzle D-13 News, Notices in Brief Daily Record C-13 People	C-10 ism in Jerusalem on success of	Camp David summit		e ones.
The East German news agency ADN said Miss Loren- Dutch government's Wor Door	Daily Record C-13 People Peopl	.B-9-11 the Carter gamble that his visit			
zen decided to defect because of	Deaths and Funerale	C-14 "out pay ou with a treaty, un-		lars for redeployment of two air	arter spent the day in Wash-
Stenned up NATO "was asses de la Contes in Amster-	Editorial Page	Re containty in washington and	the proposals for	bases and U.S. guarantees	on conferring with his ad-
rations " including place for as	Financial Name	Dis concern in the Arab	and deadlock in the		rs on his high-risk, last-
"atomic attack against the sa	Horoscope	A-8-11 which called a summit	"Gottations with Israel	treaty	h attempt to persuade
cialist camp" during the Win During	Beverley Jackson D. 14 Tax ups	A-14 meeting in Iraq to consider	were "positive" but might have to be modified.	Both Israel and Fount were need	pt and Israel to accept
during the with Louten party.	Beverley Jackson B-10 Television Ann Landers B-10 Weather Wather	B-8 sanctions against Egypt.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Both Israel and Egypt were peac mounting massive security Nati	onal Cacustin Advisor 75
	Weather	D.19 Cortes In-		measures for the Carter visit, niew	Brosssinski ob and a Zbig-
		wasnington .		particularly Israel - Palestin- Sada	t on the U.S. position
		228		and the state of t	n on the o.s. position.
		220			

THE SECOND TIME around was magic for Lyle Reynolds, elected to the Santa Barbara City Council after closely losing for mayor in 1977.

By Jerry Rankin
News-Press Staff Writer
Santa Barbara's political pendulum has been shoved back to the middle in a ringing victory for environmental activity for environmental activity has re-election of Council woman Shella Lodge and election of Lyla Reynolds and Jeanne Graffy.

Yesterday's election was viewed by workers on both sides of the campaign as overviewed by workers on both sides of the campaign as overuring the 5-2 majority that the protection of the campaign as overuring the 5-2 majority that the protection of the campaign as overuring the 5-2 majority that the protection of the campaign as overuring the 5-2 majority that the protection of the campaign as overuring the 5-2 majority that the protection of police Chief Al Trembly would bring another business and development in-

ELECTION RESULTS

	Yes	No
A—State Water Importation	17,301	43,846
B—Low-cost Housing	35,985	23,742
SANTA BARBARA CITY COUN	CIL	

Sheila Lodge	12.029
Lyle Reynolds.	11.548
Jeanne Graffy	11.031
Alfred Trembiy	8,066
Gerry DeWitt	6,591
S.L. Eyman	5,427
Paul Wood	2,104
	1.885
	1,000

	Yes	No
D-Candidates' residency	8,632	10,313
E-November city elections	11,801	6,425
F-1. Sell La Coronilla Park	4.408	15,552
2. Sell Laurel Canyon Park	3,683	16,133
3. Sell Loma Media Park	4,602	15,295
4. Sell Sylvan Park	4,596	15,193
5. Sell part of Oak Park	3,826	16,287
GOLETA MEASURE		
	Yes	No
C-Wastewater Reclamation	12,230	7,244
SOLVANG MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMEN		ICT
(Top 2 elected)		
Mee		566
Campbell		505
Wilkes		134

35 cents

PAGE A-1

LAYOFFS MOUNT

National Guard rides shotgun on fuel trucks

Associated Press

Florida National Guard troops rode shotgun on fuel tankers — some commandeered from private firms by the governor — as state police and guardsmen in at least eight other states shephered convoys of trucks Carrying food and fuel yesterday.

A spokesman for Florida Gov. Bob Graham said state troopers joined guardsmen, who were armed with M-16

Associated Press

rifles, in escorting gasoline tankers all over the state.

A dozen instances of violence, but only one injury, were reported overnight Friday and yesterday by truck drivers in the widespread protest.

Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers, low laid off more than 1,000 workers yesterday, and comweeks ago, brought more layoffs on their inability to move weeks ago, brought more layoffs on their inability to move their products. A third company had laid off 330 workers tret's decision to divert more

Files, in escorting gasoline tankers all over the state.

A dozen instances of violence, but closel fuel from farmers to truckers and the administration's request that nine states temporarily increase limits on ruck weights seemed in the widespread protest.

Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers were distruckers were distruckers and the administration's request that nine states temporarily increase limits on ruck weights seemed in the widespread protest.

Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers were distruckers were distruckers were distruckers were distructed to the state.

Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers only being cattle at person to have no immediate effect on the widespread protest.

Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers of the states temporarily increase limits on ruck weights seemed in the widespread protest.

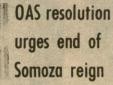
Two meat packing plants in one-third of normal, the first in-dication that truckers on the widespread

FLOWER FESTIVAL MARCH

Lompoc High School's marching band shows why it was one of the top attractions in yesterday's Flower Festival Parade in Lompoc. Stories and more photos on Page F-8.

Brezhnev says Russia plans

no military bases in Vietnam



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States yesterday called on Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza to resign immediately in favor of a democratic transition government for the civil way from the company of the civil way from the company of the civil way from the civil way f ernment for the civil-war tori

ernment for the civil-war torn country—but rejected the peacekeeping forces proposed by the United States.

The resolution effectively called for an end to the 40-year dynasty of the Somoza family in Nicaragua. But it was far weaker than what Washington first proposed: a ceasefire, a ban on arms shipments to all combatants and an inter-American peace force to back a: "Na-ican peace force f ican peace force to back a "Na-tional Government of

Reconciliation."
But after three days of intense bargaining, the administration supported the compromise decision, calling it an extraordinary effort by the OAS to deal with the bloody and tragic civil war in Nicaragua.

The OAS voted 17-2, with five abstentions, to call for "the immediate and definitive replacements and the order of the control of

mediate and definitive replace-

and the installation of a demo-cratic government." in Nicaragua

The emergency session of the
OAS called for free elections as-soon as possible so Nicaraguans will choose "a truly democratic government that guarantees peace, freedom and justice."

The only U.S. proposal ac-cepted as a whole by the inter-vention-wary Latin American delegations called for an inter-national humanitarian and re-construction effort. In

Nicaragua.

Deputy Secretary of State
Warren Christopher said that
while the resolution does not
have the specificity we had
originally desired, it does per
mit constructive actions by the
member countries.

Including the 12 of the 13 original sponsors of the resolution,
the agreement had the support
of 17 nations. Three of the OAS

Oost Guard said an allmight search would continue for
possible survivors of the vessel,
calcin, in the area 12 miles off
worthern California

The fishing vessel, which radioed it was sinking Friday
night, had a six-man liferaft
and survival suits aboard.



JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A medium-sized earth-quake registering 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale rocked Juneau yesterday. but caused no apparent damage, a spokesman at the Palmer Observatory

10.39 a.m. PDT and was centered about 25 miles south of Juneau in a spar-sely inhabited area. Bob Eppley, chief of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter last night found debris and numbers on "fish fleats" from a 62-foot fishing boat that was reported with pain sinking with eight crewmen cavorted.

WITH WAVING BANNERS, inventive costumes and makeup, music and mime, the third annual Summer Solstice Celebration parade welcomed summer yesterday along a State Street lined with sunny spectators.

SOLSTICE CELEBRATION

'Good Old Summertime' gets jubilant welcome

come in Santa Barbara yester-day — but she's going to have a hard act to follow. The city's third annual summer solstice parade outshone even the sun, whose glory was being celebrated, and the festivities exceeded all expectations.

The parade was a rare, creative people's parade — a sort of junior Mardi Gras of masks, dancers, brilliant costumes, and, of course Santa Barbara's ever-present skaters — the only

and, of course Santa Barbara's ever-present skaters — the only wheels allowed in the parade. The rest of the paraders used foot power – from the eight (or nine) pairs of feet which propeled a gtant spider and the six pairs of feet which carried along a lovely, slithery yellow silk dragon, to numerous pairs of tiny feet upon which children with painted faces hopped and cavorted.

As Some of the costumes were truly elegant, some even opulent. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costumentes.

The Coast Guard said an all-night search would continue for expectificity we had possible survivors of the vessel, by disired, it does performed the coast of Point Reves in Northern California.

The fishing vessel, which radioed it was sinking Friday inght, had a six-man liferaft and survival suits aboard, the Coast Guard said.

Some of the costumes were truly elegant, some even opulent. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costuments. There were jugglers and clowns, and even a float or two dioed it was sinking Friday inght, had a six-man liferaft and survival suits aboard, the coast of Point Reves in Northern California.

Some of the costumes were truly elegant, some even opulent. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here. There was a "King Tut" with a golden mask, followed by a camel being pulled by costument here are a lower as a camel being pulled by costument here are a lower as a camel being pulled by costument here as a camel being pulled by costument here are a lower as a camel being pulled by costument here are a lower a low

Additional photos on Page A-12

otically costumed belly dancers and another group, led by Jody Marcus in her Carmen Mi-randa-type attire. There was pienty of music, and it was all inviting the on-

lookers to dance, clap, join the parade. parade.
A group of steel drum players provided a calypso beat, and further on, an array of tom-tom players, bongos, bells, castanets, tambourines, pipes, and

applauded, but most could not stay on the sidelines. An enthu-siastic crowd, dancing, singing and whooping, joined onto the end of the official parade as

they headed for the Courthouse Gardens for the Solstice Gardens for the Solstice Festival.

As they filed through the arches of the Courthouse, their cheers became a roar in the tunnel. It was a mob scene — but a joyous one. At the gardens, folks danced on the grass, helium balloons

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

u	Particular temperature and the second of the	TELESCO.
	Erma Bombeck	E
e	Classified Ads	G-1-
1-	Crossword Puzzle	В
y	Deaths and Funerals	F
y	Dr. Ruble	0
6	Financial	
d	Forum	
0	Gallup Poli	
y	Horoscope	D-
	In Old Santa Barbara	
y	Beverley Jackson	E
t	Ann Landers	
30	Roberta Mathews	E

ANCHORAGE. ALASKA Bay and DaNang — used by the Cussed the Vietnam base issue United States during the Vietnam base issue united Date of the Vietnam base issue united Breahnev that the Vietnam border war this year. Soviet Unition will not establish the Soviet military bases in Vietnam, the White House disclosed yesterday. The Soviets have utilized the Vietnamese ports Can Rahn reporters, Carter said he discussed the Vietnam base issue cussed the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam base issue with Brezhnev "this week" — presumably at the Vietnam arms limitation treaty summit. "He assured me personally that there would be no establishment of Soviet bases in South Vietnam." Carter said. 'The fact is that the public doesn't care'

News-Press Staff Writer

"You would think that if 98 percent of the deputy sheriffs went on strike that I would get at least one telephone call from somebody saying: "What in the hell is wrong with you people?" I didn't get one phone call. I didn't get one nasty letter. That's how bad aparty is. The Deputy Sheriff's Association attributed that to the 'silent support of the community." The fact is that the

public doesn't care."

That statement by Sheriff John W. Carpenter was typical, he said, of the feeling throughout the county about the sheriff's office.

Carpenter cited public apathy and an unfeeling attitude by the county administrative officer as being two of the biggest problems his office has to deal with.

Carpenter, 50, has been sheriff of Santa Barbara County since the state of the same processed.

Jan 4, 1971. In an interview with the News-Press, he expressed frustration at the way things are going:

Q. — The deputies and corrections officers say there's a feeling of low morale throughout the department. Is this why there's such a high rate of employee turnover?

A.— Twenty-five years ago when you became a policeman, you were respected and had some status in the community. There was concern for you. That isn't the case today. With Proposition 13, there has begun a kind of anti-government attitude among epople. People that we're losing are getting out of tude among people. People that we're losing are getting out of government. They're going to private business. They're able to

Apathy a big problem, says Sheriff Carpenter

cash out (their homes) with the inflated prices in Santa Barbara

enforcement.

Q. — What exactly is the employee turnover?

A. — In the period beginning Jan. 1, 1978, and ending April 11, 1979, we lost two lieutenants, eight sergeants, 12 deputy IIs and 33 deputies. Now some of these were medical resignations. One of the lieutenants was medical, and four of the sergeants.

We lost 20 percent of the corrections officers (Jailers). And 36 the civilian employees quit, representing 32 percent of civilian work force in the office.

What's your relationship been with the Board of

A. — Probably the most difficult time I had was with Jim Slater and Frank Frost. They were people who were of such a persuasion that they really weren't swayed by factual information. Other than that, I haven't found the board to be hard to deal

The problem — and the Board of Supervisors is the victim — is that there is an administrative officer who filters information

that comes from the department heads of this county. A good example of this is the strike we just went through, where anybody with any brains could see that there was a strike coming. I tried to call this to the attention of the board. What the board did was to go to Raymond Johnson (the county administrative officer) and ask what his opinion was, and his opinion was that there wasn't going to be any strike. And of course there was, I think they're (the supervisors) kind of a victim of Raymond Johnson.

Johnson.

I think the employees of this county have been extremely tolerant, as opposed to being militant or rroublesome. I think they we been treated in a very shabby manner. The major problem in this county is the administrative office. I've told the board members that. I've stood before them and said. "Gentlemen, you don't always get the truth," and it's very embarrass ing when you have to do that in open session.

Q.—How do you feel about the courts?

A.—The case decisions over the years mean we have to work harder and harder to prove a case. Where you used to be able to make five cases in a given period of time, you can now make only three, because of all those requirements and restrictions. Then you see those cases going to court and they re bargained.

only three, because of all those requirements and restrictions. Then you see, those cases going to court and they're bargained away or dismissed, quite frankly a lot of the time by judges who are incompetent, an awful to for whom are appointed strictly on a minority issue — if they happen to be black or Chicano or something else Legal ability has absolutely nothing to do with becoming a judge in the state of California.

See Page A-8, Col. 1



JOHN CARPENTER, county sheriff for eight years, says the need for increased public interest is essential for a better sheriff's office

1979: American Dream?

Who lives in Santa Barbara?

Many youths, it turns out, despite high cost of housing

By Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writer

"The American Dream of owning a home has not diminished. In fact, every sign points to a deepening desire for home ownership."

-Harry Fox, population expert

"Well, you're not going to build the American Dream in Santa Barbara."

-Karla Tajima, food stamp worker

Two people from two different generations, both making their living coping with what is happening to Santa Barbara and the rest of the South Coast at a pivotal time in its history.

By all indications — from cold statistics to the observations of water delivery men — what is happening here in terms of housing, lifestyles and even the makeup of the local population is abnormal.

Harry Fox, a 51-year-old retired Air Force colonel who now does population studies for General Research Corp., says the South Coast is losing its middle class and in its place is

finding an abnormally large "bubble" of young, non-student residents (Fox calls them the "sun and surf" crowd) who flow in and out of the area but have no reason — or chance — to put down roots and become part of the community.

NEWS-PRESS SPECIAL REPORT

Karla Tajima, a 35-year-old divorced mother who can afford to remain in the area only by sharing a house with another woman, is the intake supervisor for the county food stamp program. She sees with her own eyes the same phenomenon Fox noticed a couple of years ago with his computers.

She also watches her youthful co-workers, who might like to settle down here, depart for the proverbial greener pastures, forced out by low pay and staggering housing costs. That's when she remarks that despite nature's beauty and overwhelming presence, Santa Barbara isn't the place to nurture the American Dream.

"They'd be crazy to stay."

From Montecito to Isla Vista and points in between, the topic of housing — its location and cost — has become obsessive in the past few years (1975 is the most commonly mentioned benchmark). But the startingly large rejection of state water importation last March — water that would have allowed substantial population growth — has extended the debate. And so has the renewed dominance in Santa Barbara city politics of environmentalists and



Cliff Pauley



Karla Tajima



Harry Fox

homeowners who've got theirs, and don't want to share it with more newcomers.

Developers and environmentalists and a lot of average citizens in between have voiced a common worry in recent months — that the South Coast is on its way to becoming a haven for the very rich types snapping up property at outrageous prices.

One expert, Cliff Pauley, the county government's resident population wizard, predicts: "In the next 50 years Southern California is going to become like a 'gold coast' with a lot of foreign money poured into the coastline." (Arabs are already here, showing great interest in what they consider bargains in property, according to local realtors.)

Joyce Dobry, who runs an employment agency, worries that "this community may be what it started out to be in the 1920s — a rich man's paradise."

The implication in all of this, of course, is that there won't be room in Santa Barbara for the average working family.

That's where mild-mannered Harry Fox and his computers and charts and slides come in.

Harry Fox is responsible for two unprecedented studies of local population, employment, economy and housing since 1977. UCSB paid his firm to take a thorough look at the housing pattern it must confront, and the county paid for his "Socioeconomic Planning Information for Santa Barbara County" to be used by the Environmental Resources Department.

While you may argue with Fox's personal interpretation of his figures, the facts themselves haven't been challenged publicly.

Fox did what no one else had done here statistically, pulling together a wide range of figures from U.S. census reports, special county reports, driver's licenses, employment numbers and so on.

He discovered a "bubble" of people in the 20-24 and 25-29 age groups here "that overshadows normal age progression" and gives the South Coast a higher proportion of people in their 20s than the rest of the state or nation.

And he isn't just talking about the students

at Westmont, UCSB and City College. In fact, he isolates them out of most of his figures because the three schools' share of age groups doesn't change from year to year.

Fox pegs the local inflow of the non-student young to the early 1970s, notably accelerating around 1975, which conveniently was the year the county did a special census.

Fox doesn't expect that "bubble" to move along in normal progression, but instead predicts that the 1980 census will find the 25-29 and 20-24 age groups even more dominant on the South Coast.

Some of the results of the youthful influx are obvious. It's no accident that fast-food franchises have popped up everywhere — the young not only work there, they eat there. Several new or expanded record stores also are cashing in on the spending proclivities of this age group. And any Santa Barbaran who has walked up and down State Street is aware that a number of oldline middle-road small retailers have vanished, to be replaced by leather shops, bike shops, surf shops and jazzier boutiques catering to the young.

Here's how Fox views the implications of the youth movement in a paper entitled "It's Not the Population — It's the People":

For the most part they are coming directly from other states and appear to be attracted by the area's quality of life or so-called 'sun and surf' amenities.

"These persons to a large extent are not interested in longer term career opportunities, fully realizing that such positions will not provide them with the income necessary to obtain home ownership and family life here. Hence, they, too, emigrate to other areas when they aspire to income security or home ownership, to be replaced by others in the same age grouping.

"These young adults are highly mobile and are responsible for much of the traffic increases noted in recent years.

"They often get by on low incomes by sharing accommodations and thereby impact heavily upon the restricted supply of lower-cost rental accommodations. They even help hold the price

Santa Barbara population probed

of single-family dwellings up through their sharing of rental costs.

"We have experienced changes within our population's wage structure that impact much more heavily upon each of us, and our resources, than would a much larger number of people of more 'normal' age characteristics."

The slowdown in growth on the South Coast has been remarkable, regardless of the causes.

In the 1950s, population here grew 48 percent. In the 1960s it soared 61 percent. But in the 1970s, county Planning Department statistics show a 12 percent estimated growth through last year, compared with 9 percent for the county as a whole.

(Growth in the city of Santa Barbara, with about one-fourth the county's total population, has come to a near-halt, averaging around one-half of 1 percent a year.)

The figures show that South Coast growth is mostly from people who come from elsewhere, not from natural growth brought about by births among those here.

For example, between 1970 and 1975 there were just 2,226 more births than deaths locally, but population on the South Coast increased by 15,885. Even when the UCSB growth is eliminated, that figure means almost 12,000 people were attracted here for whatever reason.

By sharp contrast, the growth in the north county is homegrown, with 7,557 more births than deaths in the same period.

Where do the newcomers go?

As the mail carriers find, many jam together in apartments and houses.

But some aren't so visible, which worries county population expert Cliff Pauley, who must help with the 1980 federal nose-count.

"We have garages being occupied, we have people in communal buildings, we have people renting rooms in illegal conversions."

Pauley is frankly worried about the future:

"In order to function, our community must contain an economic mix. It appears we are no longer accommodating young families with children . . . It appears we can no longer accommodate in the South Coast area — at least in any numbers — a young family with



In the Santa Barbara sun.

children, particularly where the wife is not a reliable employee because she has the young children at home."

He cites some chilling figures: "

—Only about 15 percent of households can afford a \$70,000 home, only about 10 percent can afford \$85,000 housing and 5 percent \$115,000 for a home. Yet, the average price of a home on the South Coast last year was \$110,000 and one real estate industry estimate put it at \$114,000 in Santa Barbara in April.

Fox maintains that those already here have deliberately restricted housing through water hookup moratoriums, zoning and other means:

"The ideal that says people who want a house should be able to buy one appears to clash with the self interests of existing owners — their desires for status and exclusivity, and particularly with their hopes for continued property appreciation.

"So the existing owners, many of them parents of the 'baby boom' generation and thereby creators of the demand for new homes, refuse to make the concessions necessary to satisfy the demand. Their reaction has been to

introduce elaborate regulatory procedures to delay and control new housing.

"And tomorrow's owners, an environmentally oriented group, have abetted the self-interests of existing owners by concurring with, and even insisting upon, these restrictions to new construction and thereby have essentially helped price themselves out of the market."

Real estate salespeople and other observers of the housing-property market report a major influx of outside buyers in recent months. As job-finder Joyce Dobry notes, "Montecito has been discovered by Beverly Hills, which creates acceleration in the real estate market, and that affects the whole Santa Barbara-Goleta market."

A real estate salesman recalls: "I sold a house on the Mesa near Shoreline Park recently, the kind that used to go to young families just starting out. It was nothing unusual — just a small, two-bedroom cottage-type home. But it went not to a young family getting started, but to a lady lawyer from Los Angeles for \$86,500. It sold the first day. She just wanted to get property in Santa Barbara while she could."

'Fixer-upper' for sale—\$179,000

By Jerry Rankin and John Wilkens News-Press Staff Writers

How bad is the housing situation in the Santa Barbara area?

Well, house-hunters were told in a recent ad that they could put themselves into a three-bedroom Spanish style home on Santa Barbara's upper East Side that needed "fixing-up" — for \$179,000.

Of course, not all "fixer-uppers" in Santa Barbara cost \$179,000, but the family looking to buy a home here these days is faced with the prospect of paying probably twice as much money for a house — and perhaps in a less desirable neighborhood — than they would have just four or five years ago.

If Montecito homes now seem out of the reach of all but movie stars, Arabs and the heirs of vast family fortunes, who are — and who will be — the home-buyers in Santa Barbara and Goleta?

"Most people I see buying houses are younger people who do not necessarily have a lot of money, but have good salaries," said Errol Jahnke, a sales associate with Sunset Realty. "They buy houses all sorts of ways: through creative financing, borrowing from relatives, borrowing on other assets."

Bob Croisdale, a sales associate with MacElhenny, Levy & Co., agrees with Jahnke. His last five deals, he said, have been with "desperate first time buyers," people who "see this as their last chance to get into the housing market."

The plight faced by everyone except the wealthy also emerges from dry housing market statistics in reports from the Multiple Listing Service, the most comprehensive guidebook to what's happening on the local housing market. The 1978 report, for example, carries this news of just how bad things are:

The cost of living on the South Coast rose 94 percent from the 1967 base year — but the average cost of a home soared 319 percent.

At the end of 1978, the MLS put the average cost of a house on the South Coast at \$110,110.

And yes, it's gone up since then.

The figures, of course, have soared not just from the increasing cost of housing because of demand, but are shoved along also by the spiraling cost of building new houses, inflation, the arrival on the scene of restrictive zoning and water moratoriums and so on.

The hottest markets in terms of percentage boosts in dollar sales in the past three years, in order, have been Santa Ynez, Carpinteria-Summerland, Goleta North, Santa Barbara east and west of State Street.

The figures show that as recently as 1974 the average price of MLS-listed houses was still in that \$40,000 range, at \$46,631.

But then the boom boomed.

Average price, 1975 — \$55,566.

Average price, 1976 — \$71,749. Average price, 1977 — \$92,123.

Average price, 1977 — \$92,123. Average price, 1978 — \$110,110.

The figures do show a mild slowdown of the frenetic pace of recent years. Where the average price leaped 29 percent from 1975 to '76 and 28 percent from 1976 to '77, it jumped "only" 20 percent last year.

(How good were the good old days, you ask? It may make you wince, but the average home price back in 1966 in the MLS listings was \$25.890.)

STREET FINA

LATE NEWS SPORTS-STOCKS

5 die in KC-135 crash

MERCED (AP) — A KC-135 tanker plane crashed at nearby Castle Air Force Base this afternoon, killing five of the seven persons aboard, a spokesman said. Col. David Anderson, the base commander, confirmed the five deaths, but the conditions of the two survivors were not immediately known. They were taken to the base hospital, and blood donors reportedly were being sought.

San Diego woman kidnapped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The wife of the chief aide to Jim Bates, a member of the San Diego county board of supervisors, was kidnapped from her home and assaulted today, police said. They said it was apparently done by the same man who kidnapped and raped a woman in suburban National City earlier today and who carried off and raped a woman in Chula Vista before that.

Jerusalem mall bombed

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb ripped through a crowded mall crowded with people shopping for the Jewish New Year today, killing one person and wounding 41, police said. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack. "At least 50 Zionists" were killed and injured, said the PLO-run WAFA new agency, quoting a military spokesman in a report from Damascus.

Liz Taylor 'propaganda?'

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass said today that actress Elizabeth Taylor visited Cairo on "Instructions from Washington" and likened her visit to Pentagon "progaganda shows" in Vietnam. "It is hardly likely that Taylor's cooling will prove of any assistance to the participants in the separate deal," Tass said, referring to the Egypt-Israel peace agreement.

Jerry Lee Lewis arrested

HERNANDO, Miss. (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, who finished a one-year probation period for a drug conviction earlier this year, was arrested at his home today and charged with possession of occaine and marijuana. Desoto County Sheriff Denver Sowell said the singer, who is known for his wild planoplaying, was taken into custody about noon. He was released after posting \$3,606 bond.

Torrance refinery fire

TORRANCE (AP) — An explosion and fire at a Mobil Oil Co. refinery here will knock the crude oil processing facility out of operation for less than a week, officials said today. The facility processes 123,500 barrels of crude daily. Five people were injured in the fire, but only one man was hospitalized.



The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

Eagle Canyon fire containment White Sox blank Twins CHICAGO (AP) — Ross Baumgarten tossed a four-hitter and Chet Lemon and Jim Morrison slapped two-run singles, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-9 victory over the Minnesota Twins today. Baumgarten, 13-8, struck, but two and walked two en route to his fourth complete game and third shutout. South 1-8, struck, but two and walked two en route to his fourth complete game and third shutout.



BEFORE: Tenant Daniel Madrid, left, and Ed Waldapfel, U.S. Forest



AFTER: Two hours later, a picture from the same spot. The farmhouse

residents.

The Cachuma fire was contained by this morning, but the fire west of Goleta still burned in spots, although it was 35 percent contained at midmorning as firefighters awaited the next thrust of the fickle wind.

Like that one, the big blaze Pier, where John Stallings and Pier, where John Stallings and Elena Tringall live.

Eagle Fire because of its origin to the upper Eagle Canyon about two miles toward the ported isolar 38 head of cattle with savage swiftness.

Many small ranch buildings and burned, and one rancher reported isolar 38 head of cattle with savage swiftness.

But for thousands of fright-site.

wind became blazing reality throughout Southern California.

In Ventura County, a brush fire that broke out southwest of Ojai spread over more than 18,000 acres without contain ment or control, sending scores of families to evacuation centers at three Ventura-area high schools.

County Fire Department Battalion Chief Dale Miller salid We have absolutely no control over the fire. It is burning three over the fire. It is burning three word Ventura, one headed toward Ventura, one headed toward Santa Paula and the other toward Ojai. The major front is burning toward Ventura and is

thrust of the fickle wind.

To the southeast, the redtinged sky told the tale as the
annual September menace
brought about by high temperatures, low humidity and high
wind became blazing reality
throughout Southern California.

It started around noon and
flames march closer, pushed by
the south coast during the
evening.

It started around noon and
flames march closer, pushed by
this-way, that-way winds in the
40 mph range.

UNCERTAIN PATH

A brush with fire

It was just after noon on the first day of my vacation. I was trying to repair a power saw in

vacation. I was trying to repair a power saw in the garage.

Look at that.

Did somebody say something? I had plugs in my ears to cut out noise. I glanced behind me.

"Look at that," said my neighbor, Alan Hirschenhofer Sr. I followed him out to the driveway.

The sky was filled with smoke. Oh, no, I hought.

A block away, at Winchester Canyon Road, it was easy to see that the smoke was coming from beyond the gently rolling hills about a mile away. No problem, I thought.

But the owners of the house at Winchester Canyon and Bradford were watering their roof.

See Page A-5, Col. 5

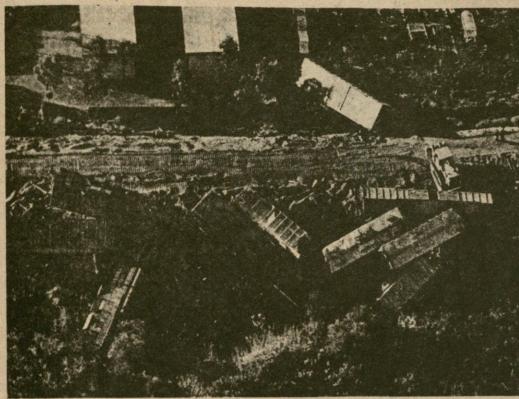


WITH FIRE raging behind them, two county firefighters had to abandon this truck when the engine overheated in Eagle Canyon

PAGE A-1

HUNDREDS FLEE THREAT OF GAS LEAK

Sabotage blamed in Goleta area derailment



Eight are killed as commuter jet crashes at airport

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) - A

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — A commuter jet lost an engine and crashed while taking off from Greater Cincinnati Airport today. Eight persons were killed, a hospital worker said.

Six persons died when the twin-engine Navajo Piper crashed at the airport, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, as it was taking off on a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

Two other persons were

THE SCENE of last night's derailment an effort to reopen the vital north-south SP main line. This aerial view shows how close one boxcar, top right, came to nearby buildings.

THOUSANDS WELCOME HIM HOME

Pope ends pilgrimage of peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —
Pope John Paul II, his face and eyes reddened with fatigue, returned from his pilgrimage of peace to the United States and Ireland today to a hero's welcome.

More than 5,000 people cut morning classes to see the scole by pope, decided to skip the whole day after John Paul's arrival was delayed by airport with state.

When the church is involved, our teachers are less who was a delayed by airport with state.

Fire envelops Swissair DC-8 Fire envelops Swissair DC-8 "We had two people here. One was dead on arrival and the other just expired," said Capt. Louise Bennett, a Salvation Army officer working at the hospital." There were eight people killed. We received two of them. The rest were kept at the airport." The crash of the Comair jet occurred as the plane was taking off on the south bound runway at the airport. (Allfling 14 passengers and toccurred as the plane was taking off on the south bound runway at the airport. San Juan Romero, chief air traffic controller at the airport, said initially that eight persons were on the plane and seven were killed on impact and one was taken to Booth Hospital. "The plane got to 200 feet in the air when the pilot advised the control tower he had lost an engine." said Romero. "Shortly after that he crashed." Fire envelops Swissair DC-8 On landing at Athens; 14 die Athens; 14 die Greek officials said among the passengers were 100 doctors, mostly French and Germans, bound for a medical to a halt, several feet on a halt had officials said the 14 dead were formans, bound for a medical said to a halt, several feet of any Americans injured. The air feet head

AUTHORITIES SEARCH the ruins of a Swissair DC-8 that caught fire last night as it

ternational Airport.

boy. "Anyway, by now they are used to it."

The pope rewarded the crowd with a brief appearance at his balcony window.

"Thank you, a thousand thanks," the pope said waving at the cheering throng, "You've come to see if the pope has come home — well, he has come home.

"He is returned and is happy and thankful to the providence that guided his steps during these days and brought him home to. Rome. I'll tell you all about my trip later but now I want to give a benediction to all present and to all Romans."

After the benediction the crowd roared pleas for the pope to stay at his window a few more moments. "I must say that it's bot in Rome. "The pontiff laughed. "Bye-bye for

medium to poor be of wet run way Serburgapadonganas officials said they had hat caused the fire. seeper said the fire rapidly and heavy led the plane. Firemen He chatted and shook hands with some of the 4,000 people See Page A-7, Col. 1

Carter plans news conference

ident Carter will hold a news conference at 3:30 p.m. EDT tomorrow, the White House press

Crossword PuzzleB-6
Deaths and FuneralsC-13

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

By Steve Sullivan

News-Press Staff Writer

Sabotage was reported today as the cause of the near-disastrous derailment of a freight train that forced evacuation of hundreds of people in the Goleta Valley last night.

Southern Pacific officials said at least \$1 million in damage was caused by the wreck which also led to cancellation of Amtrak passenger service along much of the California coast today.

The vital north-south SP main line was blocked, but a railroad spokesman said workers hoped to open a temporary detour around the Ellwood site around 8 p.m.

While injuries from the wreck were minor, the train was pulling several cars of hazardous materials that could have set off major fires and explosions in the populated area if they had derailed.

The scene of the wreck in the 7300 block of Hollister Avenue was right next to a trailer park and just a few hundred yards across the freeway from a densely populated condominium.

Additional derailment pictures and send for pages A-4, 4 and 6.

Additional derailment pictures and send free piled deliberately on the tracks. The english and been piled deliberately on the tracks. The english and the most noticeable impact to many people was the stench of spilled raw molasses that hough the train is heavy, the contact point of the wheels to the rails is about the sabotage wasn't known, but "it's not the life with the rain or signals, every-thing was running just fine."

He explained that it doesn't take much to derail a train. "Even though the train is heavy, the contact point of the wheels to the rails is about the wheels to the rails is about the wheels to the rails is about the sabotage wasn't known, but "it's not the life with the rain or signals, every-thing was running just fine."

He explained that it doesn't take much to exclave the rai

TRAIN TRACKS BLOCKED

Witness describes wreck



DEAN BURKE, possibly the only eyewith to the derailment, inspects the damage

"I'm a carney," 18-year-old Dean Burke of Oceano explained, which is why he was hitchhiking on Highway 101 last night when a Southern Pacific freight train derailed just yards from him in the Ellwood area. Burke was on his way to Phoenix to join his uncle in a traveling carnival, but his traveling carnival, but his traveling plans were derailed along with the train shortly after 10 p.m.

with the train shortly after 10 p.m.

Burke told this story of what he saw to reporter Rich Anthony of radio station KTMS:

"I was walking down 101 and turned around and saw lightis and the train flashing. There was something in front of the track, like a vehicle, like a convertible with no wheels on it. It was stationary.

"The first engine hit it and was airborne for about 300 feet and flew off to the left. It did not ignite... The second engine went down the track and caught on flames. That's when I ran. The third one fell over to the left but stayed on the embankment.

embankment.

"Then rails started flying, sparks... I decided, wow, man, I can't leave people in there.

"I rushed back, after I ran because of the explosions, and pulled out two men from the main engine. After they got to safety — one of them had a

that it's hot in Rome." the pon-tiff laughed. "Bye-bye for Protesters still on outside at Seabrook nuclear plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — and people from entering the construction site, but construct whether to take more action to the fences at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, protesters who batted police dogs, high-pressure water hoses and tear gas still found themselves on the outside looking in.

Most of the 1.580 anti-nuclear demonstrators who tried to occupy the grounds of the plant, which is under construction, had left by today, poice said. About 159 picketed peacefully in front of the main gate, vowing to stay "as long as it takes" to halt construction.

The protesters a underword in dismantling small sections of underword inside the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction when the plant is the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction when the pavement, but we are just trying to prove a point," said to stay "as long as it takes" to halt construction.

The protesters acceeded in dismantling small sections of the ence surrounding the plant's 140-acre construction site, but construct demonstrators return the weekend, stood inside the plant's 140-acre construction site, but construct on dismantling small sections of the ence surrounding the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction at the plant's 140-acre construction site, but one and dismantling small sections of the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant site of the fence surrounding the folial plant is plant at the yesterday but oday.

Mediot are protesters and the face of the fence surrounding the folial plant is the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction and the plant's 140-acre construction site,

re Carter's first news and the construction of the protesters apparently were trying to keep vehicles are willing to go through hell."

In the strongest show of force in five years of anti-Seabrook demonstrations, state troopers and National Guardsmen repulsed the attempts Saturday and yesterday by as many as 1,500 demonstrators with tear 1,450 demonstrators with

S B-7 1,500 demonstrators with tear paraplegic — were seriously immuned by the serious of the se

Head-on crash injures 2 on 101



Supervisors ban nudity on beaches

Nudity on beaches in view of the public or of private residences was banned today by the County Board of Supervisors on a 3-2 vote.

Nearly half of the audience at today's public hearing had to leave the board room, which has a seating capacity of 120, for lack of space.

The two hours of testimony focused on whether to differentiate between male and female nudity (the new ordinance does) and whether to designate isolated beaches where nudity is allowed (the ordinance doesn't).

The ordinance states that nudity is a misdemeanor at all beaches, parks and private property exposed to public view or the view of private residences.

Supervisors Frank Frost and James Slater voted against the ordinance.

Favoring Supervisors Charles Catterlin's motion to enact the ordinance, backed by citizen groups in Montecito and Summerland, were Supervisor Curtis Tunnell and chairman Francis Beattie.

Sheriff John Carpenter said the new ordinance is necessary because the only way he can enforce present laws is by citizen arrests of nude bathers.

Maurice Duca, who addressed the board last summer with complaints of felonious sexual acts near his beachfront property, said today that publicity about Santa Barbara "nude beaches" had attracted the criminal activities.

Parade Magazine, the New York Times and others have featured articles on the Santa Barbara beaches, and, one person said, Amtrak passengers have dubbed the route through the "Montecito-Summerland area" as "the only X-rated train trip."

—Dec. 12, 1973

UCSB drops football

The sport of football on the intercollegiate level has been dropped at UC Santa Barbara, it was announced this morning at a news conference by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

The administrative decision, which came because of financial reasons, ends 50 years of football at UCSB.

—Dec. 8, 1971



Antiwar protester hops in frustration after two Goleta men took away his protest sign, 1971.

Jane Fonda fears 'new war' if peace delayed

"It's going to be a whole new war" if President Nixon is reelected before the nine-point peace agreement with the North Vietnamese is signed, Jane Fonda said here today.

Representing the Indochina Peace Campaign, the activist actress and George Smith, former prisoner of war in Vietnam, spoke at the Santa Barbara Airport on their arrival for appearances at local peace rallies.

It is a sign of the times that none of the reporters asked Jane Fonda any questions about her film career. The closest they came was a question about how her politics jibe with those of her father and brother. "Very close," she said, and added that her father "understood a lot of these things before I did."

Celebrities still draw reporters and photographers. No doubt about it. The Community Union and other groups, sponsors of her visit here, had a press conference last week for a group of South Vietnamese students who are



Jane Fonda, 1972

working for peace, too. Three reporters showed up. Today there were hordes of reporters and photographers.

The antiwar movement should continue long after peace comes, if it comes, she said. There will be the need to define the war, understand how and why it was possible, and why the United States didn't win it. Until the American people understand that, she insisted, it can happen again.

-Nov. 3, 1972

Ward Boulevard extension plan suffers new blow

The Department of Transportation has fired another shot into the already dead plan to extend Ward Boulevard over part of the Goleta Slough.

Secretary John A. Volpe has announced he is withholding permission to build bridges across the creek leading to the slough. The state Highway Commission has withdrawn funds once budgeted for the project, and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle last month announced that he had withdrawn his support from the project as something that is needed now.

Volpe noted that at the Coast Guard hearings here many citizens expressed concern over the effect of the project's bridges on the slough wildlife.

Volpe said he was withholding permission because the project would "require the use of publicly owned land from a wildlife and waterfowl refuge and an historical site of national importance."

-May 24, 1970

Brotherhood leader self-styled maverick

By Mary Every News-Press People Editor

For more than three years, there's been this little building on Cota Street that townspeople passing by barely notice as headquarters of the Brotherhood of the Sun Church.

From an obscure bud spawned in that abandoned warehouse, the organization has blossomed rampantly. It has spread over several hundred acres of wilderness, sprouted flourishing enterprises and grown to non-profit status.

Norman Paulsen, its founder, says he saw it happening in visions. Members of the Brotherhood are commonly captivated by this man with visions, whom they call "the humblest I've ever known" and "our elder brother."

Parents, however, range from uneasy to hysterical about the situation of their youngsters, many reared in affluence, now living in poverty and religious fervor together in the wilderness. One distraught parent expressed concern that "an empire was being built on free labor."

Paulsen was born in Santa Barbara 40 some years ago.

At one time, he relates, he studied at an "eastern monastery in Los Angeles," which he left "because I

didn't fully agree with the philosophy." He feels he is some kind of maverick in these times, starting "with Eastern philosophy and ending with Jesus Christ.

He returned to Santa Barbara, where he worked for the phone company and in various construction jobs until seven years ago, when, he says, "I began to talk to young people about spiritual experiences as opposed to drug induced experiences," apparently full time.

Charter members of the Brotherhood pooled resources, including an insurance payment for injury and parents' property as collateral, to

make the down payment on a 160acre spread at Flores Flat on Gibraltar Road, now their Sunburst Farm.

The holdings of the group have since increased to 160 acres in holding in Los Padres National Forest, and 205 acres in Cuyama.

Brothers and sisters receive no wages, but each must contribute \$85 a month for food and lodging. Most of them nominally earn the equivalent of their rent in hours of labor on the ranches or in businesses owned by various members.

Enterprises include two organic food stores, a retail and wholesale market and the schooner Invader.

-June 11, 1973

Point Concepcion LNG terminal OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO - The state Public Utilities Commission today unanimously approved a permit to locate the West Coast's first liquefied natural gas tanker at Point Concepcion in Santa Barbara County.

While commissioners did not seem convinced that Point Concepcion was a good site, they agreed that the supply of LNG was needed.

The PUC decision overrode the California Coastal Commission's recommendation that Camp Pendleton Marine Base near San Diego be chosen for the terminal. The Point Concepcion site was favored by the gas companies.

-July 31, 1976



Old-time Goleta blacksmith, Jim Smith, 1976.

Shopping 'fever' for Travolta

Movie and television star John Travolta drew friendly crowds during an afternoon shopping trip on State Street yesterday but he also attracted some unpleasantness, police said.

Travolta, new owner of Tajiguas Ranch and star of TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and films including "Saturday Night Fever," shopped while being stared at and approached by dozens of

people, mostly teen-agers.

But in the first block of West De la Guerra Street a panhandler asked him for money, police said. When Travolta refused and entered his white 1977 Jaguar sedan to leave, the man jumped on the hood, bending the windshield wiper before sliding off. Travolta drove away, then telephoned police to report the incident.

-Dec. 21, 1978

Watergate 'stupid,' Teague claims

Rep. Charles Teague (R-Ojai) describes the Watergate affair as "the most stupid thing imaginable" and is urging the president's people to appear and testify.

Teague said here Thursday afternoon that if they do and are found to be criminally implicated in the case, he believes they should be "properly dealt with and prosecuted.'

"Even those who may have been implicated because they were stupid, should be shut off and ought to be dismissed from the president's staff," Teague

The congressman is home from the capital while Congress is taking the Easter recess.

Teague said he believes President Nixon did not know about the Watergate case. "Even his worst enemies don't consider Nixon stupid — and this is a stupid situation."

-April 28, 1973



Sam Cunningham, football star at Santa Barbara High, USC and the New England

Geiberger can't believe his score: 59

MEMPHIS (AP) - Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara leaned back in his chair, an almost embarrassed smile on his

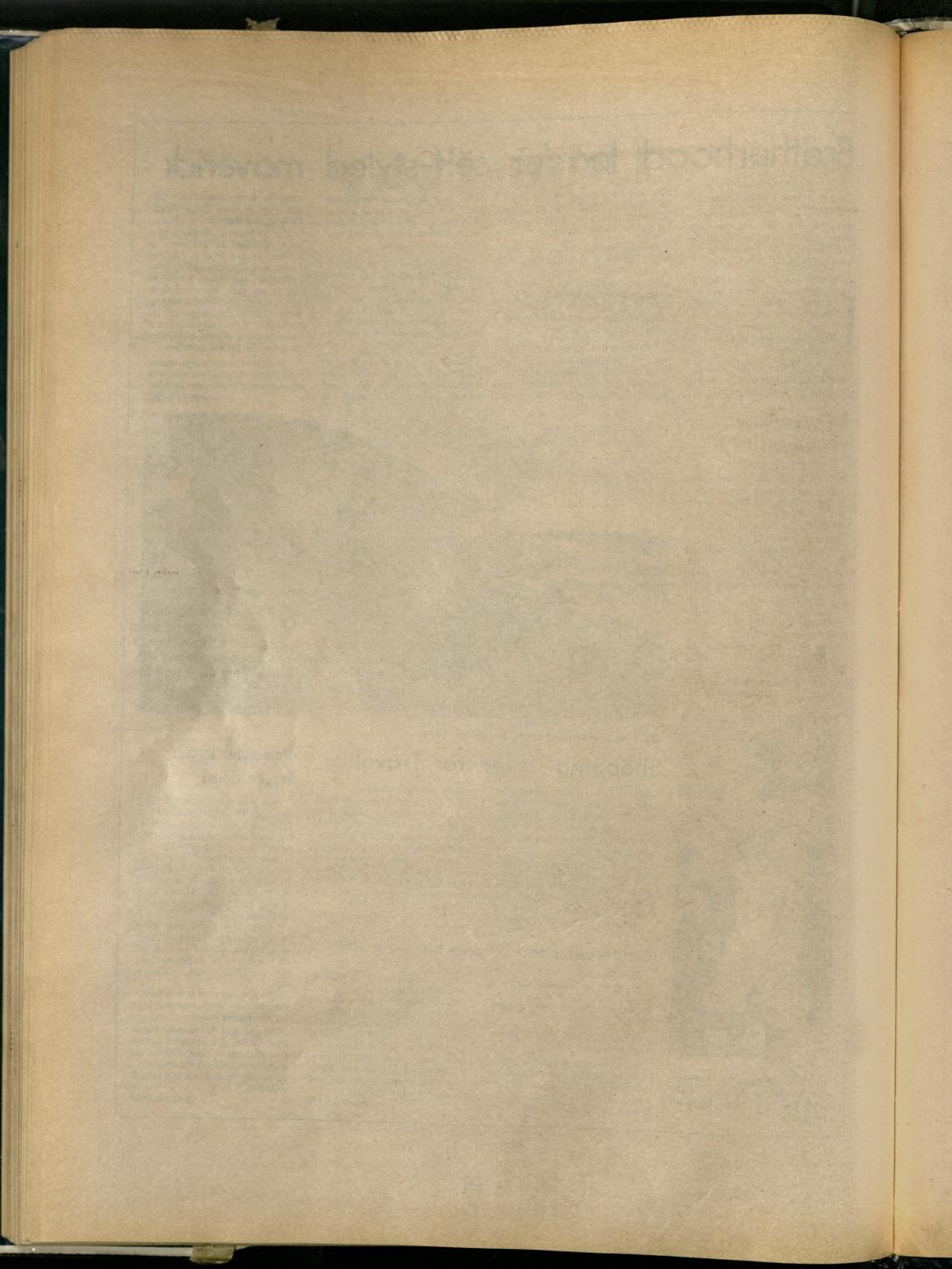
"Fifty-nine," he said. "That's hard to believe.

But it was that gaudy, previously untouched number that he splashed across his scorecard yesterday in the second round of the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

It was composed of 11 birdies, an eagle and six pairs.

Of all the great players in all their great rounds in all the tournaments that have been played in this country — of all the Hogans and Nelsons and Sneads, Sarazens and Jones and Hagens. Palmers and Millers and Nicklauses - no one before had put together a score like this.

-June 11, 1977



1980-1982

n the 1980s, the Western White House moved to Santa Barbara and the News-Press found itself covering national stories that also were local. A month after Ronald Reagan became the nation's 40th president, he designated his ranch located 30 miles west of the city and atop the crest of

the Santa Ynez Mountains - as his official private

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, had bought the 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in 1974, just before he left office as governor of California. After the purchase, Reagan made the local pages of the News-Press only occasionally, such as the time his chauffer-driven car was stopped for speeding near the city by the Highway Patrol.

Reagan's election in 1980 changed that.

News-Press reporters and photographers joined the White House press corps when the president journeyed west for one of his frequent stays at the ranch. But hard news was hard to come by on local presidential visits because never in modern times had a president been so isolated from the press as Reagan was at his remote

So, when Reagan did occasionally venture into the local community, such as he did for a country-western party in the Santa Ynez Valley, the event became front page news in the News-Press and the rest of the nation's newspapers.

Being home to the president has changed Santa Barbara very little — and most local residents like it that way.

If one thing is certain in Santa Barbara, it is that change is guaranteed to engender controversy.

Issues that had sparked intense debate during the 1970s — the importation of state water, a major beachfront hotel development, plans to build a liquefied natural gas terminal at Point Conception — were still being argued in the 1980s. A nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon and aerial pesticide spraying in Montecito drew vehement protests. A plan to place a statue near City Hall, and another for a fountain near Stearns Wharf met with stiff opposition.

But many good ideas do succeed in Santa Barbara, such as the reopening of Stearns Wharf in 1981 - 109 years after the wharf first opened for business. Another link with the city's past, the annual "Old Spanish Days Fiesta," still entertains visitors and residents.

Ideas, changes and growth all make up history.

Two hundred years have passed since a simple ceremony marked the founding of the Royal Presidio, and as Santa Barbara entered its bicentennial in 1982, the people of the city could look back on years unique among American cities — and forward to years that will continue to build on that historical heritage.

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1980

PAGE A-1



MAYOR DAVID SHIFFMAN 'We need to do things'

For the city, this decade holds seeds of challenge

Passing from one decade into another is not like passing through a door and closing it behind you — things have a way of dogging our steps into the future. So it is not surprising that the problems, aspirations and despairs of the 1970s are carrying over into the 1980s. Local matters such as housing, Stearns Wharf, downtown redevelopment, water, growth and economics are what officials, developers, clitzen activists and residents see as the major things that must be dealt with in the coming years.

These are the concerns that most of them focus on when they try to discern what's ahead in the next 10 years.

The resolution of the city's water sup-

The resolution of the city's water sup-ply problem and preservation of the har-bor were cited by Mayor David Shiffman among key necessary developments as

The stories today are the first in a series of forecasts for the 1980s in Santa Barbara County.

we go into the next decade.

"While at the present time we have adequate water, we need to do things now to ensure that we will have that water available by the year 2000." he said.

He pointed to the desilting of Gibraltar Lake and continuing development of unerground water resources as two major efforts that "will require the expenditure of funds and hopefully will get the continued support of the people."

ture of funds and hopefully will get the continued support of the people."

The desilting project will be a multi-year program, aimed at removing 20 million cubic yards of silt to recover city water storage space in the lake. The city has

received a \$1.1 million grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to cover half of the estimated cost of the initial phase "to prove out the system and equipment."

system and equipment."

He said the city has to continue development of underground water resources—pumping from wells—"so we can alternate between well water and surface water as the season and supply amounts to what's best available."

He pointed out that the Goleta County Water District will be affected by both programs. The settlement proposed for termination of the contract between the two entities calls for the city to sell Goleta surplus water in the future. "They're going to need that just to maintain a good supply for the usage they have right now," he said. "The net result

of concluding this contract successfully will be to eliminate their calculated shortage. That just puts them even with the boards."

shortage. That just puts intent even when boards."

Regarding the harbor, Shiffman noted, "We've been talking about expanding. but the work that's been going on recently indicates that we've got a diminishing harbor. Unless we do something fairly soon, we're not going to have a harbor to worry about, either expanding or operating." The problem, of course, is the sand that drifts in and builds up.

Recent reports indicate that about 50 to 55 percent of the water depth has been lost in the harbor in the last 20 years. The sand continues to build up at a rapid rate, he said, and "I don't think the government is going to continue to fund pumping it out."

The mayor said the alternative is installation of some kind of mechanical structure that will prevent the sand from coming down the coast and insilting the harbor. Unless we do something, he cautioned. Stearns Wharf will be sitting on top of sand rather than water.

Also, he said, he hopes the 1868 will bring the city a hotel and conference center, accompanied by commuter train service between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara

Barbara.

'This, together with the steadily grow.
ing airport operation that we have, would
indicate that the conference activity of
the city would probably not be seriously
affected by any automobile energy-related activities. We also hope to get our
transportation center inaugurated. That See Page A-10, Col.

Forecasts

run gamut

for Goleta

By Steve Sullivan

News-Press Staff Writer

What's ahead for the Goleta Valley in

the 1980s?
The decade, which will include George
Orwell's fictionally pivotal year "1981"
and its scary visions of totalitarian control and regimentation, won't be marked
by repressive human conditions, residents and others interviewed said. But
the future clouds that will float over the
area won't all be silver-lined either, they

area won't all be silver-lined either, say believe.

Their predictions run the gamut from a renewed interest in local politics and gov-ernment, to some form of reat costrol, a local depression, and a moderating of the valley's sharp polarization.

At the threshold of the '80s, these are their comments on the valley of the future:

ALBERT D. PAUL has held a management position with a valley industry for more than 25 years. He has closely followed valley problems, especially those of water, and regularly attends water

board meetings.
"The 1980s will be a period of adjument for Goleta,

ment for Goleta, following the 1970s which saw a great reduction in the rate of

"During the upcoming decade, growth will be very limited due to the

Stern U.S. reaction to Soviets

By Hedrick Smith N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter, with the grim expectation of protracted East-West tensions with Moscow over its intervention in Afghanistan, is preparing a major speech to set out a new American strategic doctrine to contain the Soviet threat in the Near East and South Asia during the 1980s.

Asia during the 1890s.

It is understood that he sees parallels to President Truman's stern reaction to Soviet threats to Greece and Turkey in 1947, which gave birth to the Truman Doctrine of containment against Soviet expansionism in the immediate postwar period.

period.

Carter, seriously disturbed by the long-range implications of the Soviet intervention in a nonaligned nation outside of Eastern Europe, is known to have sought to convince the Kremlin that he regards American interests in the Near East as so great that he would not hesitate to take any action, including military action to protect them.

He is known to be intent on maintaining maximum pressure on Moscow to with-

protect them.

He is known to be intent on maintaining maximum pressure on Moscow to withdraw from Afghanistan and, encouraged by the toughening public stance of France and other Western powers, plans to send a high-level emissary to Europe this week to marshal the Western allies for a concerted declaration to tell the Soviets that if they want to convince the world that they are not embarked on a new Cold War. they will have to remove their forces from Afghanistan.

Although he has not yet said so publicly. Carter is known to be opposed to holding the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow so long as Soviet forces are in Afghanistan. Among the options, he thinks, would be to shift the game to another site or to several sites, such as holding symnastic competition in Japan, boxing in Cuba, track and field events in the United States and so on.

Cuba, track and field events in the United States and so on.
But realistically, and in spite of personal word in a hot-line message from Soviet President Leonid 1. Brezhnev on Dec. 29 that Soviet forces will leave Afghanistan once their objectives are met. Carter is known to have little expectation of an early Soviet pullout. He is said to be determined to keep American economic sanctions in force for as long as necessary, even for the full remaining year of his term in office.

Diplomatic reports of Soviet Embassy.

his term in office.

Diplomatic reports of Soviet Embassy reactions in various parts of the world have convinced Carter that in spite of the tough public statements from Brezhnev.

Messag missalculated the world reactions of the convenience of the convenience

Afghan rebels pounded

commits its entire military might."

Reports of the Soviet military successes could not be independently confirmed, and there were conflicting reports of rebel gains in fighting in the same area.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York, holding an emergency session on the Soviet intervention, adjourned until tomorrow after hearing 26 speakers in the third day of debate. U.N. officials said they believed the assembly would vote tomorrow on a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the succession of the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the wit



LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Re-opening of the central branch of the Santa Barbara Public Library will be celebrated from 2 to 5 p.m. Tours of the ex-panded facilities will be offered, and several artists will display their work. No books will be checked out until formmorrow. Par-

ficipating organizations include the Friends of the Santa Barbara Library, the Santa Barbara Art Association, the Sculptors' Guild and the Music Club. See story and more pic-

City, striking police gird for court hearing

Representatives for striking police offi-cers and the city are experiencing a "calm before the storm" — with negotia-tions in the 11-day-old dispute at an im-passe and both sides preparing for tomorrow's court hearing on the city's ef-fort to have officers ordered back to work

work.

No meetings are scheduled for today, although police union attorney Barry Cappello said yesterday he had "put out a little feeler" that had been rejected. He declined to discuss the nature of the "feeler" and City Administrator Richard Thomas also refused to comment on the subject.

subject.

Capt. Bill Christiansen, meanwhile, reported a quiet day for the city's skeleton police crew. He cited inclement weather as a possible explanation for the slow activity.

While city officials remain close-mouthed about any infection.

mouthed about any informal negotiations that might have taken place in the strike, a spokesman for the striking police union says whater talks have been held have broken down.

striking police officers meet with two City Council members to discuss their differences.

A chief point of disagreement that officers want to discuss is the city's proposal for a performance pay plan, which the union has rejected and officers see as a "quota system," Peitz said.

Peitz' comments drew a response yesterday from one City Council member, Hal Conklin, who said he personally is willing to sit down any time in a private session with officers to discuss strike issues.

been seen in City Hall during the week. In Superior Court tomorrow, Judge J. King Superior Court tomorrow, Judge J. Kin

But Conklin denied that the council wants to impose a quota system on offi-cers. In fact, he said, he was on his way to sign a petition that has been circulating in the city against basing police pay on a quota system.

on a quota system.

Police were told that they could work out their own evaluation plan, according to Conklin.

to Conkin.

No formal negotiations have taken place since 143 policemen and non-sworn Police Department employees walked off the job Jan. 2, after contract negotiations deadlocked.

But Thomas and Cappello are believed to have held an informal meeting a week ago yesterday morning, and Cappello has

place.
Cappello also has declined to confirm any talks but in answer to questions strongly implied that at least one, last Saturday's, did take place.
However, in interviews at the end of the week, Peitz said whatever talks have been under way "have completely broken down."

down."

According to Peitz, the union has pro-posed, through Cappello, that two striking union members sit down with two City Council members to discuss the performance pay proposal and other is-sues, without either Thomas or Cappello nessent

tract, Peitz claimed.

In other developments in the strike, members of the Downtown Organization met Friday afternoon in the mayor's office to discuss with him their security problems during the strike.

Police Chief James Glavas, who sat in on the discussion, was asked later if striking police officers could legally be hired as security guards by business establishments.

Glavas said there was nothing against it, legally, but pointed out the officers—if so hired—could not use their uniforms or badges. He said they would be strictly security officers, on the same footing as those now employed by security firms or "rent-a-cop" organizations.

Several downtown firms have reportedly hired extra security guards to beef up surveillance. Local detective agencies have indicated that an increasing number of businesses are hiring added protection and that some homeowner groups have been considering it.

The disputed city performance pay plan, which has been flatly rejected by the striking police, would be based on evaluations by supervisors.

evaluations by supervisors.

will be very limited due to the continuing shortage of water, and to the efforts of those who wish to prevent growth. "Although some reclaimed water may become available, it will not be enough to have a significant impact, and it will occur only as the city of Santa Barbara is less able to sell surplus water to Goleta. "The much-publicized water to be available from the cojunctive use of Lake Cachuma will not arrive in the 1980s, due to the difficulty in reaching agreement with the other parties who have an interest in Cachuma water. "Residential growth is essentially stopped. There could be some university housing and limited residential projects utilizing groundwater, but the housing shortage will not decrease. "Young people wishing to raise families will not be able to afford the living costs in this area, so the population will become older with fewer school children and more two-wage earner families." Industrial growth has been greatly reduced, and in the new decade will become infinitesimal. Limited expansion will still occur, using the remaining groundwater for the next few years. But then, construction will be so difficult and new employees so scarce, that other areas will be more attractive.

ployees so scarce, that other areas will be more attractive

be more attractive.

Some firms will be unsuccessful in hiring or retaining employees as the labor market becomes tighter and they will be forced to be come.

be forced to move or to close.

"Training programs will become more numerous, so that employees can qualify for higher-paying positions, and so that residents entering, or re-entering, the labor force can qualify for the positions.

ailable.

There will be increased opportunities

there will be increased opportunities

there is a become the second

"There will be increased opportunities for people wishing to become the second family wage earner, for many disabled persons, and for those seeking part-time work.

"Physically, the community will be increasingly stable. Although the structures will age, the high cost of replacement will encourage maintenance and generally avoid deterioration." It could be that in the lare 1980s valley.

"It could be that in the late 1980s valley residents will become dissatisfied with See Page A-16, Col. 1

INDEX

by Soviets, r		Jack Anderson B- Erma Bombeck D-1: Classified Ads G-1-2: Crossword Puzzle C-5
Backed by air bombardment, newly reinforced Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on rebels in northeastern Afghanistan, according to reports reaching Pakistan yesterday. But rebel supporters vowed that the Kremlin will not put down the Islam-inspired insurgency "ven if it commits its entire military might." Reports of the Soviet military successes could not be independently confirmed, and there were conflicting reports of rebel gains in fighting in the same area. The U.N. General Assembly in New York, holding an emergency session on the Soviet intervention, adjourned until tomorrow offer hearing 26 speakers in the third day of debate. U.N. officials said they believed the assembly would yote tomorrow on resolution calling for	to pass with the strong backing of many Moslem and Third World countries. The 152-nation General Assembly cannot enforce such a reslution, and Soviet leaders could be expected to ignore it. In the debate, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry accused the Soviet Union of "hypocrisy" in claiming its intervention is aimed at helping the Afghan people. "The truth of the matter is the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan to quell determined opposition by the Afghan people to their own government," he said. In Moscow. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made his first public comments on the Afghan situation, denouncing the "shameless anti-Soviet campaign" in the West, and saying it was "absurd" to claim U.S. interests were threatened by events in Afghanistan. He contended that "the politics and psychology of colonizers are alien to us"	Decision of the property Decision of the property
the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. The resolution is expected	and declared Soviet citizens will not lose	Travel B-6-7 Weather G-25

U.N. Council again puts off vote on Iranian sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council met privately for two hours last night to consider new mes-sages from Iran and then adjourned with-out acting on U.S.-requested sanctions against Iran. It scheduled another meet-ing tonight but set no time.

against Iran. It scheduled another meeting tonight but set no time.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said before the meeting began that he had received a new message from Iran which could bring further postponement of a vote on the sanctions.

As he entered the council chamber for a closed meeting of the 15-member body. Waldheim said he received yesterday afternoon a reply to a message he had sent hours earlier to Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Waldheim did not identify the author of the reply, saying only that it came from Iranian authorities. He did not say what proposals the message contained.

"I conveyed the answer immediately to the United States government and also to the president of the Security Council,"

Waldheim told reporters. "The United States government wishes to clarify the matter further and I indeed feel the an-swer needs further study and further clarification." Asked if the new

mean a further postponement of the council meeting to consider a vote on the sanctions, Waldheim said, "That is quite possible."
U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry

U.S. Ambassador Donald F McHenry later told a news conference he agreed to put off the vote to seek clarification of a letter from Iran. He did not say what was in the letter, and expressed "considerable doubt" it would break the deadlock between the United States and Iran. But he said, "It would be irresponsible for us not to pursue the slightest possibility of resolving this problem. For the first time, there is a letter from Iranian authorities. ... It contains no substantive advance in the situation." He added that "it may be useful to correspond with the "it may be useful to correspond with the

See Page A-8, Col. 5

The new decade holds many challenges for Santa Barbara

Continued from Page A-1 would include multi-modal transporta-tion, and of course move our bus service into that kind of arrangement," he said.



MICHAEL TOWBES

MICHAEL TOWBES, a local resident for 20 years, has built numerous single-family subdivisions, office buildings and shopping centers. Currently he manages about 900 apartments in the area. He expects to see some form of a cross-town freeway built and Steams Wharf restored in the 1890s, but he is concerned about housing and population trends and about regional planning.

"We've got some very severe problems, particularly on the South Coast, in terms of housing, and I only see those problems getting worse. I see very little effort, being made in a meaningful way to solve those problems." he said.

"I think there's a greater need for

higher density housing, not necessarily greater quantities, but the housing that is to be built has to be built in fairly high densities, not only to hold down sales prices and rental rates but to conserve energy.

energy.

"The city has to take a harder look at its zoning. There are areas in the city where there is commercially zoned land that really shouldn't be zoned that way.

"The city says its going to have a cer-tain population limit, and if they rezone land for housing, then they've got that

land for housing, then they've got that problem.

"Countywide, there has to be a less parochial view taken of planning problems. The city can't just look at the city. The South Coast area, Goleta area can't just look at their area. Everyone has to realize we're all in the same boat. There has to be more cooperation, more area-wide planning than I see happening at the present time."

Towbes sees conflicting and also invisible trends in local population. He said one of the problems is coming to grips with what's happening is that our data is frequently obsolete.

"I think we'll have a lot better idea of

frequently obsolete.

"I think we'll have a lot better idea of where we are and what the trends are after the 1980 census. I think a lot of things have happened in the community between 1970 and 1980, a lot of trends that are visible and a lot that are invisible. For example, he said, building something on an empty lot is very visible. "But a lot of other things are happening that may have even greater effect on the community in the long run, but they're invisible and people don't really know they're happening."

Because of the housing costs, he said, there is a tendency for people to group to-

Because of the housing costs, he said, there is a tendency for people to group together so they can afford housing, so there is a trend toward a greater number of people living in individual units. But he said typical American families — husband and wife and even two children— are becoming fewer and fewer because they can't afford to live here.

"With the wages that are available and

the cost of living in Santa Barbara, they can't afford to stay here. You're seeing a reduction in what is really, to me, the backbone of the community in terms of their percentages, and an increase of younger people. And something of an increase in older people, although at least in the last few years there probably has not been any great increase in the number of older people."



PAUL FLEISCHAUER . Conflicting feelings

PAUL FLEISCHAUER is a youth counselor, author and member of the city Environmental Review Committee.

"Sometimes I feel that Santa Barbara is a relic, about to become a pertified monument to the rich. Other times, I feel that if any city can find its way through the '80s, Santa Barbara can. When I think about saving the whales, my mind drifts to saving the single-family home, especially in the downtown and Cottage Hospital areas.

ANDREW BENDER

Renewed drives

ANDREW F. BENDER, a native of Canada who became a United States citizen in 1955, is a close-observer of the Goteta Valley scene, and regularly attends the meetings of local district boards.

"Futuristic downtown Santa Barbara might find poor people paying business taxes to live in office space . . .

taxes to live in office space.

"Milpas Street may retain the last
"sense of township" left in the city. I
sense the strategy is to feed downtown
State Street to the tourists and to accept
that outer State Street will be with us as
long as concrete lasts. Consequently, Milpas might be our last chance to integrate
transportation ideas, such as bus turaouts and bike lanes, with innovative diesa
in commerce, such as setbacks, plantings, and citizen participation.

To BRAD MUNSON, 25, Santa Barbara has been more or less isolated from severe world problems but 1980 may see some of these problems "coming home to roost" in the next few years.

The area has been isolated from recessions, growth pains, severe water shortages, pollution and the like, — "the world has kind of receded for us," he said. "We kind of cruised along even through the past two gas shortages, which barely-affected us," Munson said, citting figures showing that tourism actually rose here during the spring gas crunch.

But things are going to change and "I think we'll have to start paying closer attention to the rest of the world," said Munson.

A resident here for most of the past five years, he is editor of the new magazine, Santa Barbara Times, works for KTMS radio station in public affairs and as book and movie reviewer, is an ad copywriter for a local agency and author of the novel "The Mad Throne."
"The major question is whether we are going to go the way of Chicago and other high growth urban areas such as Orange County" in piecemeal fashion or "consciously design a way of life for ourselves to maintain a certain quality of life and a certain sophistication in dealing with

certain sophistication in dealing with each other and the problems."

he finds this "impossible but not

Its problems, too, are unique, and whether we can react to them suf-ficiently or not, "I don't know, probably



HARRY G. FOX

HARRY G. FOX, a systems analyst for

HARRY G. FOX, a systems analyst for a Goleta Valley firm, is known throughout the county for his demographic studies and forecasts. His particular area of interest is population makeup.

His outlook for this decade is not particularly optimistic.

"As time goes on and more and more essential workers (nurses, technicians, law enforcement personnel, engineers, mechanics, building and special trades people) retire we will not be able to attract people to replace them, and the lev-

els and qualities of all services and work will deteriorate.
"Continued in-migration of the young people from other areas who already dominate in our population's age structure. This will bring about a furtherance in the sharing of rental accommodations by unrelated young adults and increases in this life-style arrangement in former single-family residential areas.

single-family residential areas.

"The changes in our population's age structure — and the resulting living arrangements, mobility and transiency — will bring about increases in those impacts that the no-growth elements sought to avoid. Increases in congestion and crime will be much greater than would be those associated with a much larger number of people of "more normal age characteristics."

"Low birth rates combined with continued out-migration of families with children will cause public school enrollment to decline by another 30 percent with a corresponding decrease in employment.

"UCSB, which for the last three years

"UCSB, which for the last three years has stabilized at a 14,000 enrollment level

has stabilized at a 14,000 enroilment level will be fortunte to maintain a 12,000 level. This will result in a corresponding decrease in UCSB employment.

"Continued high home prices and disparities between wages and those prices will make it more difficult to attract and retain professional and skilled workers in our labor force. As a result several major employers will probably leave the area.

"I see nothing to be really optimistic about but do believe that the laws of economics will prevail. Business failures, declines, or movement because of labor force inadequacies will bring about a local depression. The single-family tract housing market will slump and prices decrease. Then we will start all over again."

Tomorrow: Santa Barbara County, with Vandenberg Air Force Base, will become the spaceport of the West Coast during the 1980s.

Goleta Valley faces housing, government and water issues



ALAN WYNER Additional water

ALAN J. WYNER spent the '70s in close involvement with water, the decade's biggest controversy, and as a political scientist on the UCSB staff. He was a director of the Goleta County Water District from June 1974 to November 1979.

"I see some additional water being made available in Goleta Valley, from reclamation and the city overlap area, and that gets you to thinking about the moratorium, about future growth, and land use.

"It seems to me we will see in the next few years the mora-ALAN J. WYNER spent the

in the next few years the mora-torium lifted, and some mod-est amounts of new growth

occur.

By the mid-1980s, we're going to see some additional modest amounts of housing being built, and I see the political controversies in Goleta about land use revolving around where that housing should go.

"Once we get some additional water, and controversy turns again to the politics of land use, I would look to that as being an impetus, a kind of spur, to get the question of government for the valley opened up again.

ernment for the valley opened up again.

"This could possibly even lead to the creation of a city of Goleta.

"I don't think we will have 70,000 people living in an unin-corporated area, dependent upon county government for urban services, for very long. Once we get back into discussions and the inevitable controversy over land use, that's going to be the single most important catalyst to bring about a renewed interest in local politics and city government.

"I see in the 30s another effort at cityhood in some form, and frankly I predict that it's going to be successful next time.

going to leave their cars home and take the bus is just simply naive. But there will be in-creases in the use of the transit district buses, and bicycles."



STEVE JONES

"I don't see it coming about at the very beginning of the decade — I'd be very surprised if that happened. I can see it a few years into the '80s, as some of these other things happen, as we really begin to feel Proposition 13.

"We're going to be making some hard priority choices in Goleta in the '80s. We're going to see fewer people employed by government, and going to see fewer people employed by government, and going to see government doing either less, or what it does less extensively.

"There will still be street lights, but they may not all be on. We're still going to have as many staff, or their equipment may not be as modern. We will still serve water to people, but we're not going to have as many staff, or their equipment may not be as modern. We will still serve water to people, but we're more now as it is today.

"In transportation, there definitely will be changes in the pattern, but they won't be dramatic. Anyone who says that 50 percent of Goletans are going to leave their cars home and take the bus is just simply will be the going to leave their cars home and take the bus is just simply will be the going to leave their cars home and take the bus is just simply will be formed and take the bus is just simply will be provided with effort of local government for the Goleta area. I believe more and more of a call of it, is also very closely tied to the school dilemma. Lack of it, is also very closely tied to the school dilemma. Lack of it, is also very closely tied to the school dilemma. Lack of it, is also very closely tied to the school dilemma. Lack of it, is also very closely tied to the school dilemma. Lack of it, is also very closely tied to the school dit of it, is also very closely tied to the school dit of the school dilemma. The declining now in the Goleta Valley will probably comtune through the decade of the '80s.

"The segregated classroom will be more reinforced avacuation of some of the economic and social groups of the valley whose ability to remain here becomes less and less.

"The p

some provision for the housing of minorities, to allow minorities to fully participate here. "I would think that one of the things we'll see by 1885 is some form of local government for the Goleta area. I believe people will become convinced that local control and local provision for the municipal needs of the area can best be accomplished by the establishment of local government. "The biggest economic expansion in the valley will probably occur in the research parks, in the manufacturing concerns that exist there—if some of the other things are resolved so that expansion can happen. "Among other improved."

solved so that expansion can happen.
"Among other impacts on those industries, I would think that a new SALT freaty will make it possible for some of our weapons-oriented research groups to continue to function at high levels, and expand. "We'll probably see the avocado industry here expand by

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as much as 100 percent over the decade, if water is pro-vided, due to the obvious need for increasing our food ing a lot of public money it could be receiving in the form of subventions and grants, and this is likely to be another fact "Other crops might also ex-pand here, as we become faced with the need to grow more and more of our food closer to

contributing toward interest in cityhood.

"But "plans for a large city (Dos Pueblos) and annexation to Santa Barbara have been losers to date, and I fully expect them to remain losers through the '80s.

"Yet if one of these ever is to pass, I believe it will be the annexation option — after which Goleta Valley would forever lose most of its identity. This could happen in the mid or late '80s.

sory Council for Goleta, which would provide an advisory body to the Board of the Supervisors, will be implemented

soon.
"It appears to be the only
mechanism that we're likely to
see in the immediate future
which will improve the valley's internal communications.

ley's internal communications.
"As long as the notion is widely held that availability of new water necessarily means uncontrolled growth, chances are good that the current philosophy will prevail on the water district board.
"Unless there is a change in the philosophy of the water

"Unless there is a change in the philosophy of the water board, it is very unlikely that we will get significant addi-tional water in the next few years to accommodare the kind of construction desper-ately needed to make up a serious shortage in the housing street. iocal district boards.

"We remain one of the largest unincorporated areas of the state as the 1970s end—
this fact alone will keep enough residents of the valley interested in incorporation, so that we will see renewed drives toward that end.

"The community is also loss—
"What happens in the years ahead to the Goleta Union

slightly, then bottom out — but I don't see it going up again un-til we get out of the water

deficit.

"The declining birth rate is not the important factor here, because of the valley's high level of desirability for residence. The normal in-migration of people into this area of attractive climate has been checked by the abnormal high price of housing here, which is aggravated by the ban on new water connections.

perhaps at a less-dramatic "Valley tenants will be less and less able to meet the en-

and less able to meet the en-suing rent raises as the gap widens between what they are able to pay for housing, and what housing will cost them. "This is bound to bring to the valley some form of "modern" rent control in the early "80s, barring wholesale condomium-

barring wholesale condomium-ization of rentals. "The valley's freeway is al-

ready considered the most heavity traveled four-lane highway in the state. It will be-come increasingly congested as more people working here are forced to live elsewhere and commute.

"This congestion will be-come so severe in the early '80s that Goletans of differing views will unite to seek redress

views will unite to seek redress of the lopsided growth of past "And this will only come

"And this will only come about by freezing industrial and commercial developments until sufficient new dwellings are built, and the carrying capacity of our road system is expanded to reduce the excessive commuting and diminish the traffic congestion."

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STREET

LATE NEWS **SPORTS - STOCKS**

Iran student deportations upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to block President Carter's crackdown on Iranian students in this country without proper credentials — part of his retaliation for the laking of American bostages in Tehran. Without comment, the court rejected an appeal by the Confederation of Iranian Students and other Iranians who challenged the administration policy of singling out one nationality for visa checks. The president ordered that all students from Iran be required to report to immigration officials by last Dec. 31, and that all found in an illegal status be deported. The students claimed the action violated their constitutional rights since theirs was the only nationality subjected to such treatments.

S. Africa students end boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of pupils throughout the country seeking equal education ended their month-long boycott of classes today, one day after police reportedly shot and killed a black man at a student rally in the Durban area. In Cape Province, the University of Fort Hare, alma mater of Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and other black African leaders, was closed indefinitely because of the protest. Students said the boycott was a national movement with political overtones that could not be separated from the eucational movement. Mixed race, or colored, students began the boycott last month in Cape Town mainly to protest the government expenditure of about \$200 per student for a colored compared with more than \$300 per white student.

Two jets almost collide

CHICAGO (AP) — Two jetiliners carrying 281 persons came within about 100 feet of colliding at O'Hare International Airport today when a pilot who was landing veered off his final approach to avoid hitting a jet taxiing for takeoff on an intersecting runway, officials said. The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the "near miss," and said witnesses had reported seeing an American Airlines Boeing 727 pass just 100 feet over a Braniff international Boeing 727, spokesman Neal Callahan said. Callahan said he would not know positively how close the planes came or the cause of the incident until the crews are interviewed and cockpit tapes heard.

Indonesia joins in price hikes

Associated Press
Indonesia amounced a \$2-a-barrel hike in crude oil prices today, as Aigeria and Libya reportedly posted increases as well. The increases came on top of price hikes amounced last week by Saudi Arabia and Mexico. The increases ranging from \$1 to \$2 per barrel by the five nations could raise U.S. retail gasoline and heating oil prices by about 2 cents per galion, said Ted Eck, chief economist of Standard Oil of Indiana. Indonesia said its best North Sumatraa crude — Arun condensate — will cost \$34.75 per 42-galion barrel, effective tomorrow.

Welch named top NL player

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles pitcher Bob Weich, who beat Chicago 4-2 with a complete game and three-hit Pitts-burgh for 82-3 innings in a 3-0 victory in his only two starts last week, was named today the National League Player of the Week. Weich, whose earned-run average for the season is 2.55, had a 1.00 ERA for the week, has walked just two batters in 172-3 innings. Others nominated were Clucinnati third baseman Ray Knight, who had two home runs in one inning against the New York Mets to the a major league record; Atlanta pitcher Rick Camp and outfielder Scot Thompson of the Cubs.

Blue Jays hammer Red Sox

TORONTO (AP) — Otto Velez slammed his ninth homer of the year, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. Velez, who tops the American League in homer runs and runs batted in with 23, hit a towering shot over the center-field wall off starter Jack Billingham, 1-1, driving home Bob Ballor who walked, and Al Woods, who singled.

Expos outlast Braves

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Parrish, Gary Carter and Jerry White homered to help David Palmer record his 11th consecutive victory over two seasons as the Montreal Expos won their sixth successive game, beating the Atlanta Braves 11-8 today. Palmer, 3-4, who started his streak last July 24, pitched four no-hit innings and hurled eight innings of live-hit ball. Fred Norman took over in the ninth, when the Braves scored seven runs. Palmer's 13-3 career major league mark includes only one loss as a starter — against Philadelphia on Sept. 28, 1878.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

125th Year - No. 362

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1980

36 pages

5 dead, 21 missing in eruption; volcanic ash drifts over 6 states

VANCOUVER, Wash (AP) — Choking vol-canic ash coughed up by Mount St. Helens drifted across the Northwest today following a volcanic eruption that killed at least five people, left 21 missing, and forced thousands to flee a mile-wide wall of steaming mud.

Many communities across eastern Washing-ton and western Montana were virtually at a standstill, buried in ash up to 7 inches deep following yesterday's convulsion.

Many areas of Washington, Idaho. Montana. Wyoming. Colorado and North Dakota were sprinkled with ash, ranging from a slight dusting to grit ankle deep.

A meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise, Idaho, said the fallout could reach as far as New England in two or three

"Our forecast calls for the ash to track across the Dakotas, Nebraska, northern Colo-rado, Kansas and Missouri, then swing back through to the northeast through the Midwest and on to New England," said meteorologist

Hundreds of schools in Washington and

driving in the slippery ash, which many motor-ists found frustrated even tire chains. Wash-ington State University at Pullman and the University of Idaho in Moscow also closed.

A plume of steam and ash was still billowing 14,000 feet high from a crater a half-mile wide today, but there were no sightings of the rivers of mud, rock and gas which roared down the flanks of the peak earlier. There were no sightings of lava flows during the eruption.

Both the Cowlitz and the Toutle rivers were dropping after being swollen yesterday by the mudflows

to search for the 21 people still missing The Red Cross estimates between 2,500 and 3,000 persons have been evacuated.

The explosion early yesterday knocked 1,300 feet off the top of the once pristine and snow covered 9,677-foot peak, which until March had been quiet since 1857.

"It looks like the aftermath of an atomic explosion," said Dwight E. Reber, a pilot for Columbia Helicopters Inc. of Aurora. Ore.

Ash and flows of gas and newly formed rock oured from the mountain throughout yester-

See Page A-4, Col. 4



billowing as high as 60,000 feet yesterday. Winds pushed ash into eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

Eyewitness describes 'steaming mudslides'

Helens crupted with a blast feit 200 miles away.

Logger Joe Sullivan said the mountain "just moved sideways and the whole thing went up." when it crupted yesterday at 8:39 a.m. "It scared the hell out of me."

Many people, campers and the curious, had narrow, harrowing escapes down the mountainside. And thousands of others, near the volcano and miles away, suddenly were shrouded in eeric darkness and thick ash. "I was knocked out of bed by the explosion. It's just boiling — going way up in the air," said Ann Katzer, owner of a general store in Toutte, Wash, about 35 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens. Toutle's residents were evacuated.

evacuated.

The eruption sent hot gas and black ash towering nine miles above the volcano, blotting out the sun for more than 100 miles. At least five persons were killed, 21 were missing and Spirit Lake at the base of the mountain disappeared under rock and mudflows.

Boits of lightning sparked forest fires over thousands of acres. Mudflows and floods poured down the mountain, destroying bridges and forcing the evacuation of some 2,000 people.

"The devastation on the mountainside is incredible," said Air Force Lt. D.E. Schröder. "Trees are knocked down, animals are standing around in shock, covered with ash."

Twenty miles northeast of the mountain in Randle, Ham vadio operator James Lunterman vaid. "The air is so full of smoke and pumies stone that a person would not live outside. I was thinking of evacuating but I didn't thin I could make it, so I'm staying inside."

"What we saw, we probably will never see again," said Ms. Siddens, 29, her black hair flecked with gray ash after she reached Castle Rock, 35 miles west of Mount St. Helens.

She and Terry Clayton, 41, both of Seattle.

She and Terry Clayton, 41, both of Seattle, had camped Saturday on the shore of Rift Lake, 20 miles north of the volcano. They were awakened yesterday by lightning striking the ground and a towering column of black smoke

and ash.

They began trying to drive back to the main highway, crossing several bridges covered by water and flowing mud, but abandoned their car when they sportted a Coast Guard.

car when they sportted a cuasi cuasi-helicopter.

The aerial view was astounding, they said.

"I used to fish the north fork (of the Toutle River) and I could not believe the mudslides."
Ms. Siddens said. The river was full of "hot, steaming mud carrying trees, logging equip-ment and parts of houses," she added.

The pair guided the helicopter back to the mountain to warn others, finally convincing hold-out residents to jump in the helicopter.

Violence abating in riot-torn Miami

By Matt Bokor

MIAMI (AP) — Violence appeared to be abating today and about 500 blacks gathered peacefully for a rally in the heart of the riot-torn area after two nights of racial turnoil left at least 15 dead. Some shooting and looting continued and smoke still rose from some of the fires that had been set.

district.

The governor sent 2,500 more appeared to help cope with what had become the worst riots in terms of fatalities in a U.S. city since July, at least 15 dead. Some shooting and looting continued and smoke still rose from some of the fires that had been set.

The dead included eight.

Law enforcement officers warmed that rioting sparked by the acquittal of four white expolicemen in the beating death of a black man could rekindle at any time.

Miami's mayor and several black leaders were scheduled to speak at the outdoor gathering called by black leaders in the city's riot-torn Liberty City

summer" of racial turmoil.

The dead included eight black and six whites killed in the offen grisly violence, and a policeman felled by a heart of a black man felled by a heart of a taxck. More than 371 people were injured, 12 critically, in the chaos that began Saturday night. More than 450 arrests were made, many for violating the 8-p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

See Page A-4. Col. 3

See Page A-4, Col. 3



MIAMI RESIDENTS start off today with a backdrop of destruction, which resulted from riots

Americans, Iranians deny

The Associated Press
The East German news agency said today the Iranian Par-Ilament, which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said will decide the fate of the 53 American hostages, will nostages, will nostages, will nostages, will nostages, will nostages, will not Telks with povernment officially for the first time May 28.

However, a U.N. envoy being lent to Tehran. for talks with povernment officially for the first time May 28.

A State Department spokes-man said. "If there is one (a plan), it was negotiated without ealing with the hostage issue, no Iranian Foreign Ministry vokesman said.

Both the United States and

Tran denied a French news Agence France Presse, which content a plan to free the U.S. hostages in three during the total park says up this would be the procedure. More mentious success," and by the new National Park was-hailed yesterday by President Carter, by an assistant secretary of the interior who called it "a long outered. Financial News. A-12-14 Horoscope. B-5 Ann Landers. B-5 Westerd Mathews. B-7 News, Notices in Brief. B-4 Olden Days. B-8 News, Notices in Brief. B-4 News, Notices in Brief. B-

people of California and conservationists everywhere in this land."

Channel Islands Park dedicated

Russell Dickenson, longtime National Park Service official who was appointed head of the service only a few days ago, commended his predecessor, William Whalen, who was fired amid a controversy over his way of running the service.

In his address and in comments after the ceremonies. Dickenson acknowl-edged Whalen's efforts in getting the Channel Islands National Park bill intro-duced a year ago and helping get it

After enumerating the natural resources of the islands, Dickenson said, "These features should receive the greatest possible protection."



Clowning Around



Kappy Bradburry definitely has that clown's sparkle in her eyes but Barbara Rulf seems absorbed in deep thought despite her brightly painted face.

UDICROUSLY MADE UP and decked out, they form a color-ful but serious circle around their workshop leader in the ent room of an upper State Street

Members of the local branch of Clowntown California, they are organizing a band and a show to "take places."

"We get all tuned up and then what happens?" asks Gabriele Andres, workshop leader, her mouth painted into an indelible scowl beneath her bulbous nose. "The toothache!" pipes up a participant.

Then, of course, the group has to decide who will have the toothache and who will be the dentist. The ambience is drolly.

business-like.

Before "nutrition break," Ms. Andres finally, formally instructs, "Everybody look for beat up instructs, Everyousy look for beat up instruments—things that aren't working."

During the noon-time break, the clowning befitting the attire surfaces.

Barbara Rulf pulls out her "party in

my pocket," including a bag of giggles and a camera which squirts water.

"I'm kind of a practical joker," she explains about her personal clown "character."

According to Kappy Bradburry, a 31-year-old housewife and comely clown, the

local Clowntown group is family-oriented with members ranging in age from 8 to 70. Her husband, Doug, she says, was a clown "once," and her daughter Krista, 10, is a conscientious working member. Each member of the group is responsible for creating his or her own makeup, clownsuit and funky shoes.

Explains Ms. Andres, clownologist, "You have to find the clown within you and develop the makeup and costume. The clown starts from the inside and develops out. It's really individual."

Ms. Bradburry says it used to take her "quite a while" to put on her makeup, but

Ms. Bradburry says it used to take her 'quite a while' to put on her makeup, but now she can do it in about 45 minutes. Some in the group use the same makeup for every occasion, and others, like Maxine Largura, 70, prefer to change character. For children's birthdays, Ms. Largura, who is wearing a flamboyant multicolored yarn wig, says she uses pastel makeup and a Shirley Temple wig. Clowntown members, who don't charge fees but accept donations, make appearances in parades, at private functions and

ances in parades, at private functions and at such events as the Special Olympics, the Senior Faire, and the Zoo-B-Que. They the Senior Faire, and the 20-B-Que. They also visit schools, rest homes and gatherings of the handicapped. Recently they made up 30 kids' faces at a Camp Fire gathering at Ortega Park.

Each adopts a clown name apporpriate to his or her individual clown "character".

Explaining how her clown name happened, Ms. Andres says,"My clown doesn't talk. It's all pantomime, so it never had a name. Maxine gave it one—

Other clown names taken by members of the group include Witcharoo, Ajax, Jugg, Malliprop, Pixil, Twink and LeeLee.

How does one stumble into Clowntown,

Mow does one stumple into clowinowh, which wants to embrace many more?

Ms. Largura, a retired teacher, says being a clown was an ideal complement to another hobby, puppetry, which has become part of her act.

come part of her act.

Now the mother of two small children, who clown along with her, Ms. Andres was formerly an actress and dancer. "Clowing is my only creative outlet right now," she says.

Greta Hedges, a holistic practitioner and masseuse, relates tht when she was a minister of a small church, she met a minister into clowning "and had so much

minister into clowning "and had so much

fun with her."

In the Mental Health Thrift Shop one day, Ms. Largura pegged Celia Loper, a 56-year-old widow, as a "natural clown," and recruited her into the group.

See Page D-2, Column 2

Krista Darbyshire
demonstrates the two-faced
existence of being a clown.
in one shot she's no
different than most 10year-olds, but with a little
face paint and imagination
she becomes "Trubble," a
mischlevous-looking clown.

Photos by Steve Malone Text by Mary Every







Gabriele Andres seems to be the only unhappy one in this picture. Her sidekicks, Kappy, left, and Barbara are not about to let

When he puts on his cowboy hat and sticks that cigarette between his teeth he looks like the Marlboro man.'

Leo and Marie De Amicis share a laugh while looking at a hat for their granson. But Bea Romero considers a cowboy hat serious business for the avid skater.



It's what's up top that counts



It's enough to make a real cowpoke yelp:
"Drugstore Cowboys" have arrived.
You can see them at the beach, romping through the foothills or walking around in downtown Santa Barbara. Deep inside local western wear stores they are snatching up all that's necessary to be transformed into "urban cowboys"

cowboys."

Local shops posted one-day record hat sales in the thousands of dollars recently when country-western star Willie Nelson came to town for a concert at the County Bowl. Most hat buyers, said one sales clerk, were sparetime, or what she called "Drugstore Cowboys."

As described by western afficionados, the "Drugstore Cowboy" may not necessarily be able to distinguish one end of a horse from another. He may not love country-western music or cold beer (though that's unlikely) yet, he really enjoys dressing up like a cowboy.

During the day he may be a student, factory assembler, truck driver, construction worker, or office clerk. But, when he slips on his western duds, puts on his broadbrimmed hat and sticks a cigarette between his teeth, well, at least he looks like the Mariboro man.

Ranchers, ranch hands and some cow punchers still float into local western stores to buy the trappings of their trade. But, in growing numbers it is the Drugstore Cowboys who are stripping the shelves of books, jeans, buckles, shirts and especially hats.

Everybody, it seems, wants to get into the act.

The entire California delegation to the recent Republican National Convention in Detroit wore cowboy hats.

Cowboy hats, valued at \$50 apiece are the grand prize in a contest sponsored this week by a local fast-food chain.

And, a growing number of foreign visitors to the South Coast have joined the western stampede, local store

salesmen say.

Local retailers say they can't keep enough hats in stock. The three largest stores selling brand cowboy hats have been back ordered for months on the most popular styles and colors. Even so, some well-heeled urban cowboys have spent upwards of \$200 for soft felt hats with exotic bands made of feathers or rattlesnake skin.

The American cowboy in his pure form has not existed since the early part of the century, historians say. Yet, it seems clear the myth of the cowboy has survived along with the most visible manifestation of his personality: the cowboy hat.

The image of the cowboy has been carefully nurtured by Hollywood film makers to reflect the most admirable of American qualities — honesty, directness, kindness, courage and shyness.

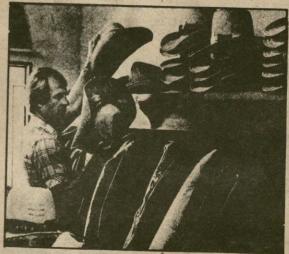
Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, James Stewart and John

Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, James Stewart and John Wayne all furthered their careers and helped enlarge the legend surrounding the cowboy by donning boots, hats and jumping on a horse.

More recently, Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford and John Travolta have helped reinforce the cowboy renais-sance by taking on broad hats in "Bronco Billy," "Electric Horseman," and "Urban Cowboy."

See Page 3, Col. 2







ick Kelsey of Carpinteria goes through a lot of hats before he finds the perfect one he wants to try on





Carpinteria have to check even the most minor detail before they could ever consider making a final choice on that special hat.

People

Sunday, September 7, 1980

Text by Richard Aguirre

This cowpoke finds plenty of seclusion behind large glasses and a wide-brimmed

Saturday Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest duily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER

Santa Maria-Lompoc (Details on Page A-6)

126th Year-No. 197

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1980

70 pages



TROOPER WITH RIFLE trisks men at the roadside site of a gunfight between guerrillas and government soldiers in San Salvador

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION

Envoys go to El Salvador for probe of slayings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential mission left Washington today for El Salvador to look into the circumstances of the murders of three American nuns and a Catholic lay missionary earlier this week. The announcement of the mission to El Salvador was made last night after the State Department said it is suspending U.S. economic and military aid to El Salvador until it can be determined if Salvadoran security forces were responsible for the crime.

William D. Rogers, who held two high State Department posts during the Ford administration, was picked to head the mission to El Salvador and will report to President Carter next week. Rogers was joined by assistant secretary of state William Bowdler and other officials. The staff of President-elect Ronald Reagan is being kept Informed of develonment.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said \$20 million in economic assistance and \$5 million in military was being suspended following press reports suggesting the slayings may have been carried out by government security forces. He expressed "shock and dismay" over the incident.

The four women were killed Tuesday and buried in a roadside grave. All were shot in the back of the head. A medical examiner's report said two of the women may have been raped. The Salvadoran government blamed right-wing extremists for the crime.

The aid cutoff marks a turning point in U.S. relations with Salvador's civilian-military junta, which had enjoyed strong U.S. backing during its 15 months in power.

The Carter administration had looked upon the junta as a moderate alternative to leftist and rightist terrorist groups which have been waging an undeclared civil war for more than a year.

One U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the slayings of the four women, coupled with last week's murder of six leftist leaders, could be a signal that rightist forces within the junta now have the upper hand.

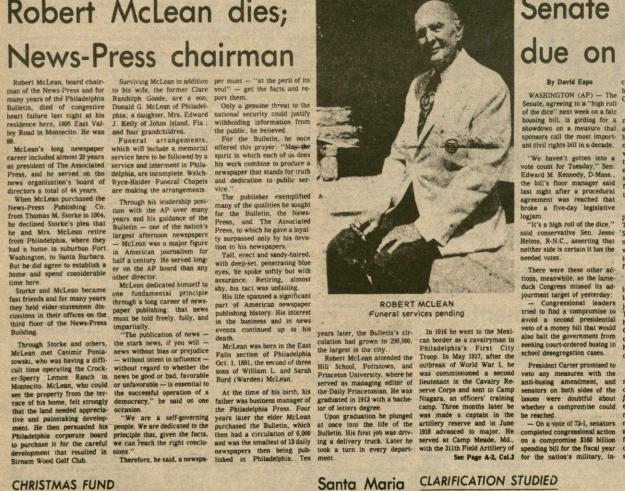
Officials were struck by the brutality of the slayings as well as the fact that the victims were in El Salvador on a humanitarian mission — not to engage in partisan politics. The sisters were in El Salvador to aid refuges from rural areas who were fleeing politically motivated violence.

The victims were Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, of Cleveland, a member of the Ursuline Order; Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Maryknoll sisters from New York City; and Jean Donovan 27, a lay volunteer from Cleveland.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called on the dministration yesterday to end all support for El

Archibshop John R. Roach of St. Paul, Minn., president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said, "The suspension of all U.S. economic and military assistance to the government of El Salvador until an investigation of these murders takes place is a positive step which I endorse."

Robert McLean dies; News-Press chairman



due on housing bill By David Espo cluding \$300 million for a new bomber. Sen. Mark Hatfield, Regate, agreeing to a "high roll offer, cast the lone "no" vote.

Senate showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, agreeing to a "high roll of the dice" next week on a fair housing bill, is girding for a showdown on a measure that sponsors call the most important civil rights bill in a decade.

"We haven't gotten into avote count for Tuesday," SenEdward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., the bill's floor manager said last night after a procedural try."

—The House gave final approval to a bill to protect Lake Tahoe, the scenic jewel of the Sierra Nevada. The bill, which now goes to Carter's desk, would permit the government to buy land to protect the area from overdevelopment.

Senators stressed the agreement to vote Tuesday was procedural, and did not guarantee final passage. But it represented a step forward for civil rights groups supporting the measure, coming several hours after liberals and conservatives failed to reach agreement on a compromise that could pass swiftly.

Even if both motions pass, opponents have more that 200 ponents have more that 200 ponents have more than 200 ponents hav

Supporters claim the bill is needed to enforce a 1968 civil rights law that outlaws discrimination in housing.

Opponents say the measure would deprive citizens accused of discrimination of their rights by denying them an automatic right to a jury trial and by allowing their conviction without proof that they intended to discriminate.

When the private talks aimed at reaching a compromise collapsed, opponents vowed to use the Senate rules to delay a vote long enough to kill the bill. But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia threatened to keep senators in session around the clock in an attemnt to wear down the opponents. attempt to wear down the oppo-sition, and an agreement to a showdown on Tuesday came several hours later.

Under the Senate's compli-cated rules, supporters will need to prevail on two motions on Tuesday, one requiring a majority and the other requir-ing 60 votes. If they fail on either one, Byrd said he will take the bill off the floor and it will die.

CHRISTMAS FUND

Bed patient receives help

Because Mrs. W. had surgery on her feet recently, she cannot bear the weight of bedclothes on them. The Visiting Nurse Association provided a bed linen cradle that holds the bedclothes off her feet, and Mrs. W. can rest comfortably. That is an example of, how money donated to the News- INDEX Churches	ford the health care items they need. The News-Press and its radio station, KTMS, pay all the costs of collecting and distributing the money. The 33rd annual fund drive began Sunday with early donations of \$1,955. New contributions have increased the total to \$4,480 today. Contributions may be mailed to Christmas Fund, News-Press, Drawer NN, Santa Bar-	be made at the main News- Press office in De la Guerra Plaza, or at one of the News- Press branch offices in Sol- tonag, Lompoc or Santa Maria. Donors are listed in the pa- per, but those who wish may contribute anonymously or in memory of a friend or retative. All contributors are sent writ- ten acknowledgment of their gifts. Previously acknowledged 13,790.00 Anonymous, De la Vine Street Anound Mill Rade 18.00 Anonymous, Bel Air Drive 5.00 In memory of 86 Halbarway 18.00 Lies Silman 18.00	SANTA MARIA — An undisciosed amount of cash was taken from United California Bank's branch at 127 E. Main St. yesterday afternoon by a man simulating a weapon in his pocket. Santa Maria police said. The same bank branch was robbed July 15 of several hundred dollars in the only other bank robbery in Santa Maria this year. The robber was described as white, 6-feet tall. weighing 160-170 pounds, with short light brown hair, wearing blue jeans and an orange, beige and brown ski jacket. He fled on foot and was last seen running through apartments just north of the bank, police said. Officers said bank officials did not want the amount taken disclosed to the public. The man took money in a bag he presented to a teller at 1:57 p.m., police said.	WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are waiting again for the latest reply from Iran in the complicated, long-distance negotiations aimed at freeing the 52 U.S. hostages held by Iran. An Iranian government spokesman said today "it won't take long" to complete assessment of the latest U.S. message concerning the four demands laid down by the Iranian parliament. Ahmad Azizi, aide to Prime Minister Mohammad All Raja!, confirmed in a telephone interview with a Western reporter in Tehran that the government was still studying the clarification from Washington sought by Iran and delivered Thursday by Algerian diplomats. Asked to comment on the timing of a decision on the U.S. reply, Azizi said it was unlikely there would be an announcement tomorrow. He gave no indication of
			243	

Santa Maria bank robbed

SANTA MARIA — An undis-closed amount of cash was tak-en from United California Bank's branch at 127 E. Main

CLARIFICATION STUDIED

U.S. officials awaiting reply of Iran in hostage negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are waiting again for the latest reply from Iran in the complicated, long-dis-

by Algerian diplomats who have been acting as an intermediaries because the United States and Iran have no diplomatic contact.

That double-apaced, five-page answer details legal and technical problems the United States would have in meeting the demands. There was no indication here demands. There was no indication here are the official said on the demands. There was no indication here are the official said on the condition in the condition in

is no agreement by Jan. 20 the new administration "necessarily will wish to take time to review" the negotiations. "We are, therefore, trying to make the demands. There was no indication here yesterday when there would be a reply from Iran.

The hostages have been held since Nov. 4, 1879, when Islamic militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Efforts to gain their freedom, including a commando raid ordered by President Carter last spring, have failed.

In trying to speed a settlement, a U.S. official said yesterday, the Carter administration has transmitted to Iran state
the states would have in meeting the administration "necessarily will wish to take time to review" the negotiations. "We are, therefore, trying to make the maximum progress before Jan. 20, "said the official, The four Iranian demands include a U.S. promise not to interfere in internal affairs, release of more than \$8 billion in elized Iranian assets, cancellation of all Amanda Reza Pahlavi.

Reagan, in a statement in mid-September, said the United States should meet the first three conditions.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1980

48 pages

25 cents

City Council supports new freeway plan

Santa Barbara's 28-year search for a crosstown freeway plan that is both acceptable to the city and affordable by the state may have come to an end today.

On a unanimous vote (with one member absent), the City Council ordered the preparation of a resolution indicating its acceptance of the latest plan nominated by Caltrans as a "compromise and workable solution to the freeway."

That plan, estimated to cost \$20.7 million, provides for freeway undercrossings at State and Garden streets, with on-ramps and off-ramps near Chapala and Santa Barbara streets linked by frontage roads on both sides of U.S. 101.

time.
But the council made it clear today it is convinced the city must either accept this plan or, as member Jeanne Graffy put it, "live with the signals forever."
What makes this plan the only game in town, council members stressed repeatedly, is that state Transportation Director Adrianna Gianturco has stated — through top aides and other officials — she will support it and try to get it funded. Largely for financial reasons, Ms. Gianturco has refused to support previous plans the city has liked. This includes the so-called "WR" alternative officially endorsed by the council in April 1879.

That plan; which now carries a pricetag exceeding \$71 million, called for a State Street underpass and a Garden Street interchange, plus the relocation of the railroad right-of-way into the freeway corridor so that the crossings would go underboth the freeway and the railroad tracks.

The now-favored plan, dubbed "SGRN" (State and Garden Under/Narrowest Right-of-Way) eliminates the expensive interchange and railroad relocation features and substantially reduces the cost of right-of-way acquisition.

If implemented, the new plan would dramatically alter traffic patterns in the beach area. Northbound traffic would have only one downtown exit near Garden, and motorists who missed that off-ramp would have to drive to Carrillo Street to go downtown.

Once on the mountain-side frontage road, a motorists could only go north on Santa Barbara or Chapala — but not on State, which would only go under the freeway. Northbound motorist trying to reach the beach will have to go around the block to get to the State or Garden underpasses.

Southbound motorists may exit at either the existing off-ramp at Castillo Street or the new off-ramp near Chapala Street, so, access to the beach would be simple. But to cross the freeway from the new ocean side off-ramp will require a trip around the block to State Street.

And a person who wants to go from the 300 block of Palm Avenue to the 200 block will have to drive back to Milpas Street, get on the freeway northbound, and get off again at See Page A-5, Col. 1





end last night as a gunman killed Lennon came to a tragic end last night as a gunman killed Lennon outside his New York apartment. Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, is aided by police as she leaves Roosevelt Hospital shortly after Lennon was pronounced dead. The group, which is shown during a New York performance in September of 1964, consisted of Lennon at right and from left, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

Ex-Beatle John Lennon slain outside New York apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old Hawaii man who apparently stalked John Lennon for three days was held today on a charge of gunning down the former Beatle, as the music world mourned the death of the legendary songwriter and singer.

The suspect, Mark David Chapman, 25, entered no plea at his arraignment, this afternoon on a charge of second-degree murder. His court-appointed attorney asked and was granted a psychiatric examination for his client. Chapman was ordered held without bail pending the examination, and the case was adjourned to Jan. 6. A prosecution source said grand jury action was expected earlier.

grand jury action was expected earlier.

A police source, who asked not to be identified, said Chapman gave different stories to detectives about the slaying. But he said Chapman was "emphatic" that he knew he was shotting the 40-year-old Lennon, who helped make the British rock group into superstars and pop-culture legends in the 1860s.

More than 1,000 people gathered this morning outside the Dakota, a luxury apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side where Lennon lived with

his wife, Yoko Ono, and their 5-year-old son, Sean, and where he was shot last night after stepping from a limousine. David Geffen, president of Geffen Records for which Lennon recorded, said Miss Ono, upstairs in one of the couple's apartments, was "very upset" by the crowd after daybreak.

"They're a bunch of crazy people out there ... they're drunk and rowdy. It's like a party," Geffen said.

A smaller, more subdued crowd had stood vigil ourside the building on. 72nd Street across from Central Park late last night.

Geffen said that if Lennon had a funer-al it would be in New York City and "very private. Yoko doesn't want a

"very private. Yoko doesn't want a circus."
He repeated a statement issued last night by Miss Ono: "John loved and prayed for the human race. Please do the same for him."
Police said Chapman, who had apparently lived in Decatur, Ga., before moving to Hawaii, told them he had a license for the gun used in the shooting but could only produce a bill of sale for the weapon, a Charter Arms 38 caliber revolver, purchased in Hawaii.

Lennon had autographed a record al-

hum for Chapman about 5 p.m. when he was accosted by the young man as he left his apartment complex to go to a recording studio.

The police source said that at one point Chapman indicated he was annoyed that Lennon had only scribbled his autograph on the album.

on the album.

Lennon, who was the co-author with
Paul McCartney of such farmous songs as
'I Want to Hold Your Hand,' "Yesterday" and "Let it Be," was returning
from the studio when the shooting oc-

from the studio when the shooting occurred.
Yelling "I'm shot," Lennon staggered and collapsed face down after the shooting at 10:50 p.m. last night. Police rushed the former Beatle to Roosevelt Hospital, a mile away, in a squad car.
"Tell me it isn't true," sobbed Miss Ono, when doctors pronounced the songwriter dead soon after. Lennon had said in an RKO radio network only hours before his death that he hoped to die before Miss Ono because he "couldn't carry on" without her.
McCartney_looking pale, told reporters at his Sussex farmhouse in southern England: "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world."

See Page A-4, Col. 1

Soviets reported moving trucks to Polish border

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army warned today that the country would not tolerate trade union activity directed against the Communist state and the Polish news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet Union had moved trucks toward the Polish border and tightened communications in preparation for possible intervention. In Brussels, NATO defense ministers asked the United States to send four sophisticated surveillence aircraft to Europe because of the Polish crisis, NATO sources said.

Reports also reached Washington of a

Reports also reached Washington of a Soviet request to the Polish government for permission to move four divisions across the country into East Germany. And a top NATO military leader underlined Western concern about a possible armed intervention by saying the Soviet Union has the capability to move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

The country's private farmers, meanwhile, accused the government of backing down on an agreement to allow them an independent union, adding their voice to the labor and economic unrest that has spread alarm in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and provoked fears in the West that the Soviet Union might intervene.

The Soviet Union summoned Warsaw Pact members to a Moscow summit last Friday on the Polish crisis and the meeting ended with a statement of confidence that Poland would be able to surmount its difficulties.

difficulties.

But yesterday, Soviet and East German official news agencies carried reports of new labor troubles at a Polish factory and claimed "counterrevolutionary forces" were challenging Communistrule.

The reports were denied by the Polish government and the labor unions. Similar allegations of "counterrevolutionary activity" appeared in the Eastern European press in advance of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that crushed liberal reforms.

The Soviet news agency Tass today accused Washington of waging a "provocative, subversive campaign" against Poland aimed at "aggravating the situation." Tass apparently was referring to White House statements that Soviet forces appeared to have completed preparations for a possible intervention. The Italian Communist Party, the largest in the West, said military intervention in Poland would have "very grave consequences."

tion in Polanta would have very grave consequences."

Although the situation was generally quiet in Poland, the official army news-paper issued a new warning to follow up previous hints that the Polish army may take action itself if labor unrest contin-

dake action users in maco put to coned.

Poland's official news agency reported
a case of possible industrial sabotage at a
coal mine yesterday where three set of
small coal cars were intentionally uncoupled. PAP said a two-hour work stoppage
resulted at the mine in Jaworzno, near
Katowice, and that authorities were inwestigating the "highly irresponsible acwestigating the "highly irresponsible ac-

SMALL BANK TO 19.75%

NEW YORK (AP) — A small New York bank to-day raised its prime lending rate from 19 percent to 19.75 percent, closing on the record 20 percent rate

the record 20 percent rate set last April.

The latest hike in the lending rate for the most creditworthy of its corporate customers was made by UMB Bank and Trust Co. a U.S. subsidiary of United Mizrahi Bank of Israel. UMB has often moved before major U.S. commercial banks.

There was no immediate move by major banks to match UMB.

U.S.-Soviet 'hot line' use hinted by Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie suggested today the United States has used the Washington-Moscow "hot line" to communicate with the Kremlin on the Polish crisis.

Muskie also said after a 2 ½-hour Senate briefing, the administration "has no basis for a judgment" as to whether the Soviets will use military force against Poland — or when.

Talking to reporters after briefing the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee, Muskie was asked why the United States had not used the "hot line" to get in touch with the Soviets. Muskie replied:

"Let me say that the administration is quite aware of the channels of communication that are open to us and has not hesitated to use all available channels to communicate our views

Asked how imminent he thought a Soviet intervention might be, Muskie told reporters. "With respect to that word "imminent, which has been tossed around rather freely in the last few days, we have no basis for a judgment as to whether the Soviets have made any decision to use these forces or if they have, when.

"So there is no possible basis for us to judge the time frame within which any action might be taken."

Regarding the upcoming meeting with NA-TO, for which he was leaving tonight, Muskie would only say: "We share his common expression of concern that what will happen (in case of an intervention in Poland) is the undermining of detente — if not its destruction."

Montecito bank robbed of \$1,600 by two bandits

Two men held up the Monte-cito office of Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association and escaped with \$1,600, police reported. On the marked a teller for change for \$10.

The second man then pointed

Officers said the manager of the bank at 1253 Coast Village Road told them two white men, one believed to be in his 20s, the

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TOWNHOUSES OPPOSED

A controversial plan to build reporters at his Sussex farmhouse in southern England. "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world." See Page A-4, Col. 1 The bound Simonsen's After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors. After two hours of often emotional testimony, the board of supervisors and others talk about providing housing on the south Coast "but don't do anythe area and give nothing in the region, toid the board "If it is covered with cement, it if it More Mesa project rejected

CHRISTMAS FUND

Contributions top \$6,000 mark

New donations of \$1,128 have sent the News-Press-KTMS christmas Fund past the \$6,000 mark today.

All proceeds go to the Visiting Nurse Association and the Memorial Rehabilitation Foundation at General Hospital, to buy sickroom and recover taken to the main News-Press of the News-Press and its radio - ta Maria or Lompoc. Contributors are listed in the Contributions are listed in the Contributions may be mailed. Contributions may be mailed or relative. The fund to date:

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Fess Parker proposes scaled-down hotel project

Less than a year after he declared his plan for an East Cabrillo Boulevard hotel-conference center dead, Fess Parker has turned over a new and scaled-down plan of the project to the city.

The plan for a 400-room hotel-conference center, estimated to cost between \$40 and \$50 million, was reviewed by the city Subdivision Review Committee yesterday. The plan has also undergone a conceptual study by the city Architectural Board of Review.

Street. The use of the 11 additional acres, stretching to Santa Barbara Street, has not been pinpointed in Parker's latest plan.

The major change in the conceptual plans now under review by the city is a scaling down of the project from 500 to 400 hotel rooms. The conference center of the hotel, once proposed to be large enough for 1,500 people, would now accommodate 1,000 persons.

Another significant change in the newly unveiled plans include the elimination of underground parking facilities. Parking would now be provided by 800 parking spaces adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at the rear of the

Representatives of the city's planning, building, public works and fire departments had a look at the plans yesterday.

The first major hurdle the plan's proponents

will have to clear will be a hearing in front of the city Environmental Review Committee Jan. 23.

The development plan for the hotel-conference center — and the specific plan for the westerly acreage — will then be up for review. The committee will be asked to decide whether a

B SECTION

previously prepared environmental impact report for the project adequately addresses the new proposal or if a new environmental assessment needs to be prepared.

Parker said the decision by the ERC will be an important one for the new proposal. He said further required environmental review could delay the project by five or six months.

Further review "from the environmental side would not basically accomplish anything." Parker said. "We have spared no expense to try to present this proposal to the community." he said.

Dion Sutton, an agent for Parker, said the present proposal will require a general plan amendment to make the zoning on the hotel portion of the property consistent with the local

Parker went before the City Council in January 1880, seeking conceptual approval of his project and a go-ahead to apply for a Coastal Commission permit prior to securing all the necessary city clearances.

When his request was denied, Parker declared his plan dead, but 10 days later revived the plan after he said he received "deep and reasoned" support from the community.

His current plan has been in the works for months, he said.

City Council fishing for best offer on Stearns Wharf lease

The City Council deadlocked today on who should get the fish market lease on the new Stearns Wharf.

After listening to what amounted to more than two hours of sales pitches from the two main competitors for the 1,115-square foot lease, the council (with one member absent) found itself split 3-3.

Mayor David Shifman and Council mem-bers Pat-Fillippini and Lyle Reynolds favored a Pierce Fisheries proposal stressing a wide variety of "cooked, barbeued, prepared, pic-kled or smoked" fish, plus an extensive list of

Council members Jeanne Graffy, Hal Conk-lin and Sheila Lodge leaned toward the Santa Barbara Shellfish Co., which would emphasize live. cooked crab and lobster, plus on-site abalone processing. Resigned to a stalemate, the council finally continued the matter to next week, when both firms will present more detailed information on what the city can expect its lease income to be under each proposal.

Lease terms include a minimum monthly rent of \$1 per square foot or a percentage of sales, whichever is more.

Both firms are offering the city 3 percent of their wholesale revenue. But where Pierce is offering 10 to 15 percent on its retail trade, depending on whether the food is cooked or uncooked, Santa-Barbara Shellish is offering 11.4 percent on items consumed on the wharf and 3 percent on all other retail sales.

According to today's testimony, the city would come out \$100,000 better over the lease's 10-year life with the Pierce proposal. It was this difference that seemed to sway Shiffman and Mrs. Fillippini.

Reynolds favored Pierce because of its wider offering of fish, as well as shellfish specialties.

specialties.

But city staff recommended Santa Barbara Shellfish because it would be less dependent on retail trade and therefore less likely to increase vehicle traffic on the wharf.

Budget officer Paul Nefstead, who is handling lease negotiations for the city, said he foresees real problems with the Pierce plan; considering the "distinct possibility" that the city will charge for parking on the pier.

Nefstead also favored Santa Barbara Shell-fish because it would be owner-operated, while Pierce — which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Seavest Corp. — would hire on-site management.

of the Seavest Corp. — would hire on-site management.

Mrs. Graffy agreed with Nefstead that the Santa Barbara Shellfish proposal was more in line with the city's aims of keeping the wharf "low-key and people-oriented."

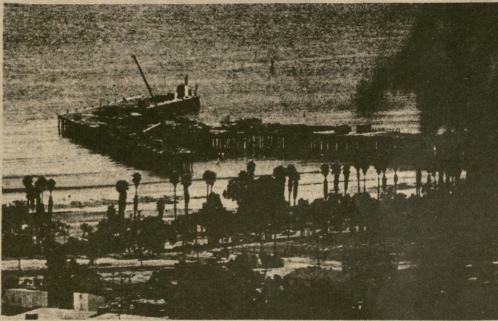
The council had less trouble deciding on a leaseholder for the wharf bait and tackle shop, which will be next to the fish market towards the seaward end of the pier in the old "Smoke House" location.

On a unanimous vote, this 260-square-foot lease was awarded to John Perkin Jr., who has

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1981

PAGE B-1



THE CITY COUNCIL was unable to reach a decision today on a lease for a fish market on Stearns Wharf

City contacts 7 carriers about expanded service at airport

seven major airlines in an effort to expand service at some unknown future date when and if the

economy permits.

Santa Barbara Municipal Airport director Pat
Murphy confirmed the contacts and said he hasn't
made the matter public because there is no
chance in the near future that another major
carrier would come in.

But, he added, the idea is that "when the economy is right and the aircraft are available (they) may take a look at Santa Barbara."

There is no immediate prospect, however, of additional service. The major airlines are in economic trouble with most laying off employees, cutting back service, raising prices and reporting losses for 1890.

United now is the only major airline serving

Santa Barbara, but in the past two years it has severely cut back its service and eliminated all flights to Los Angeles. However, commuter carriers such as Golden West and Apollo have substantially increased service and are adding planes with greater capacity.

A consultant is handling the major contacts, informing the big carriers that "we have the potential" for expanded service in the future.

Murphy explained.

He said the airlines contacted so far include American, Republic, Air California, Texas International, Continental, Frontier and Ozark.

The matter came to light through a report in the current issue of Aviation Weekly that American had filed a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to serve a series of middle-sized cities at an unspecified future date.

Murphy said some of the other airlines have done the same. Under the newly de-regulated national airline network, the CAB normally would grant such requests as a matter of routine. The future new stops ready to serve immediately.

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Murphy said some of the other size of matter and policy and polic

A new year, old heartache

- Off The Beat -

News-Press Columnist

Dear Barney: Another Christmas has passed and the empty feeling I experience throughout the year increases during this festive period.

You see, without my only son, Robert John Thompson, born 7-11-89, the season's true meaning diminishes.

Bobby left with his father for a one-month visit to the San Diego area in July, 1975, and has not been heard from since. Bobby is now It years old.

As a heart-broken mother who has not seen or heard from her son in over five years, I am asking that anyone knowing his whereabouts contact me.

Just knowing that he is happy and healthy would ease the hurt that haunts me throughout the year.—Jean H. Van Grunsven, Milwaukie, Ore.

Dear Jean: Private investigators make their living finding missing persons. But I assume you've tried this and also prevalled on the authorities.

You didn't say whether you were divorced from Robert's father. I think you'll have to admit that traditionally there has been a certain amount of hypocrisy in our society about such

been a certain amount of hypocrisy in our society around soun-things.

Mom could pack up and take off with the kids to who knows where and Dad had to lump it. But if the situation was reversed, it was "child-stealing." Are children possessions?

As of Jan. 1, a new California law encourages joint custody of children by divorced parents. All custody or visitation disputes are referred to court mediation before, and some-times instead of, a hearing before a judge, under another new

These two laws reflect the current trend in California omestic law towards cooperation and away from the courts and expensive lawyers.

ALL ASHORE WHO'S GOIN' ASHORE

Complete with waterlogged crew, a stony vessel appears ready to set sail for distant shores from its home port at Arroyo Burro Beach

Indonesia pledges to sell anatural gas to California

fornia, gas company officials announced today.

But Indonesia also plans to sell off the gas
originally intended for California and has
instead promised utilities here new reserves of
natural gas, said W.B. Wood, vice-president of
Pactific Indonesia I.NG Co.

While opponents of the proposed Point Concepcion LNG receiving facility called the news
a setback for the project, it was hailed as a
"very positive" development by Wood of PacIndonesia.

(Pac-Indonesia is a subsidiary of Pacific
Gas and Electric Co. and Pacific Lighting
Corp. for purchasing natural gas from In-

Corp. for purchasing natural gas from Indonesia; Western LNG Terminal Associates, another subsidiary of the two utilities, is to build and operate the proposed \$700 million LNG terminal here.)

LNG terminal here.)
Wood said the agreement with Indonesia
"takes a lot of pressure off us" because that
country has now made a firm commitment to
extend its LNG contract. Since 1977, the
original 1973 contract with Indonesia has been
on a day-to-day basis, and the Japanese have been actively seeking the natural gas ear-marked for California, said Wood.

Uncertainty about the Indonesian contract led PG&E last week to announce its decision to cut back on its financial participation in the Point Concepcion project.

If the project is finally approved after regulatory hearings on seismic safety scheduled this year, the Indonesians will continue the contract and then consider pricing provisions "in keeping with changing values of energy," said Wood.

But George Allen, attorney for the Hollister Ranch Owners Association which is fighting the project, said Wood is "sugar-coating a significantly bad development."
"With no firm supply and no price, it's no contract at all," said Allen.
He called the new contract a "setback," and Wood said that the Alaskan gas would now probably arrive sooner than the foreign LNG, which was originally expected to arrive first.
Wood blamed "unavoidable regulatory delays" in the United States for Pac-Indonesia's decision to give up its rights under its original contract for gas in north Sumatra.
The Indonesians "can no longer be expected to bear the economic penalty of tying up their gas reserves for potential use in California when Japan and other buyers are actively seeking the gas," said Wood.

seeking the gas," said Wood

Commission to exclude engineering profess H. Bolton Seed of UC Berkeley from the PUC by PG&E as a consultant for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power facility.

Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara

Today's high to 2 p.m. 72 Tomorrow's high 65, low 43

126th Year-No. 230

four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1981



SCULPTOR GIOVANNI SCHOEMAN, left, and actor-director Sylvester Stallone admire

"Rocky 2." Schoeman was one of three people found murdered yesterday in the Santa Bar-bara area.

Diamond connection probed in execution-style murders

By Dave Hardy and Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writers

A possible involvement with diamonds emerged today as a potential motive in the execu-tion-style murders of an inter-nationally known sculptor and two other people.

two other people.

The News-Press learned that law enforcement authorities investigating the slayings were checking out reports by associates of sculptor Glovanii Schoeman that he may have been involved in some way with large quantities of diamonds. Schoeman was a native of South Africa and his brother Pierre, who still lives there, visited him in Santa Barbara a number of times, it was learned.

number of times, it was learned.

Investigators in the case also were believed to be checking reports that Schoeman may have known someone possibly associated with organized crime. The manner of the slayings — each victim shot once behind the ear — is similar to that used by professional killers, detectives said.

Motive remained the big mystery in the killing of Schoeman, 40, his girlfriend Kimberly Roberts, 27, and a chiropractor friend from Ventura, Cornelis Moll, 41.

Police said a beige 1979 Lincoin Continental, its interior splattered with blood, was found late yesterday in the Coast Village Road area. The car is registered to Paul Moll, brother of the slain chiropractor. Detectives interviewed Paul Moll yesterday, and afterwards said he is not considered, a suspect in the murders.

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MURDER VICTIMS Kimberly Roberts and Giovanni Schoeman were

A dream is destroyed by executioner's bullet

When an executioner's single bullet snuffed out his life, Santa Barbara sculptor Giovanni Schoeman had achieved international success and dreamed of turning his talents to outer space.

and dreamed of turning his talents to outer space.
Why not, he suggested recently, use lasers to produce a massive sculpture in space that "could cover hundreds of miles and make the wonders of the fireworks display or the Aurora Borealis look commonplace?"

The commonplace?"
The commonplace and traveler and native of South Africa who had found a home and surging success in Santa Barbara before death found him on San Marcos Pass late Tuesday night under the pale light of a new moon.

While police seached today for motives in the coolly professional executions of Schoeman, his griffiend Kimberly Roberts and their friend Cornells Moll of Ventura, friends — and critics — talked of the sculptor. For while Schoeman had his work in the collections of notables such as the chairman of the board of Rolls Royce and Hollywood figures such as Sylvester Stallone, Jack Palance and Dizzy Gillespie, he was not universally admired in the local art world.

C-12 While Police seached today for motives in the cool card with the schoeman to do the new sculpture at the renovated Stearns Wharf, said he felt Schoeman "didn't have the type of nature that would arouse antagonism. It's really a shock that was killed."

Schoeman and Miss Roberts, he said, "were really a wonderful couple."

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Schoeman and Miss Roberts, he said, "were really a wonderful couple."

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While Schoeman and Miss Roberts, he said. "were really a wonderful couple."

A Santa Barbara man, Gert Schelvis, became Disneyland's 200 millionth the they lived well in London.

They visited Santa Barbara around Christmas of 1978 and Schoeman, his family and Miss Roberts seemed to get along well. a friend said Schoeman shop supervisor.

Sche Page A-4, Col. 1

niques and business methods.

They complained, for example, that Schoeman didn't make clear to his customers all the time that some of his sculptures weren't all bronze, that on some a bronze layer overlay other mysterial.

bronze, that on some a bronze layer overlay other material.

They said he was forced out of the Sunday beachfront show he loved so much — and where he reportedly could make up to \$5,000 on a good day — because he no longer met its rules. He also was asked to leave the Christmas-time Yes store, they said.

But Shoeman and Miss Roberts were well liked by many in the community. The friend who did some business work for him described him as affable, generous with money, outgoing, constantly talking and working and exploring the world, and not flaunting his wealth and success.

See Page A-4, Col. 1

Brown warns state faces tough choices

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Declaring it is "simply not possible" to continue state spending at current levels, Gov. Brown said today state operations in the coming year must be cut I0 percent compared to inflation.

In his engulal address to the Legisla-

inflation.

In his annual address to the Legislature, Brown painted a gloomy picture of state finances and said the lawmakers face "painful choices": to balance the 1991-82 budget without a tax increase.

The response to the Democratic gover-nor's 9½-minute address was restrained and predictable. Republicans labeled it as a speech of

empty rhetoric. Some Democrats praised Brown for offering a realistic approach to the state's budget problems, but both

Democrat and Republican legislators objected to his proposed cuts in school, local government and welfare programs. Brown said the budget bill he will submit to the Legislature on Saturday will propose an increase of only 0.2 percent in spending on general state operations, which "will fall 10 percent below the rate of inflation.

"That means painful choices that we have to make together." Brown said.

But despite those financial limits, Brown said California should increase spending on a handful of items ranging from electronics research at the University of California to an expansion of the California Conservation Corps.

"It is utterly essential to continue new investments in our economy so that renewed prosperity will allow us to meet

future needs," he said.

He also proposed setting aside \$120 million for new crime-fighting programs which are expected to be spelled out in his budget message Saturday.

Crime is "the one issue that disturbs our citizens more than any other," Brown said, citing "the fears people have today that they are not safe in their homes, their neighborhoods, and on their way to work."

Although the speech lacked specific details about Brown's proposals for state spending, it confirmed the accounts in recent days of his intention to cut spending in the coming year.

"It is simply not possible to fund state and local governments at their historic rate," Brown said.

U.S. in 11th-hour bid to free hostages in Iran

By John Goodbody

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave Algeria an urgent message to relay to Iran Thursday in an 11th-hour bid by the Carter administration to free the 52 American hostages before leaving office in 12 days

As Christopher met hurriedly with Al-gerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Be-nyahia, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said in Washington the differenc-es between Iran and the United States "appear to be narrowing." President Carter repeated his hope of settling the crisis before he leaves office and described the latest American pro-posals as "fair" and "reasonable," but said "I can't predict success."

said "I can't predict success."

President-elect Reagan said he supported Carter's efforts but would not give Iran "a blank check," a reference to Tehran's ransom demands.

There was an unmistakable 'air of drama and urgency about Christopher's third and almost certainly last trip to Algiers to confer with Algerian officials acting as go-betweens in the negotiations to free the hostages held for 432 days.

Arriving without luggage after his hasty and unexpected departure from Washington last night, the chief American negotiator in the hostage crisis drove straight to the Foreign Ministry in Algiers, skipping a rest stop at the U.S. Embassy.

Benyahia postponed a scheduled trip to Tunisia until later in the day to meet for three hours with Christopher, who was asked to clarify some of the details of the latest American proposals to free the hostages.

The clarifications were relayed immediately to Tehran, where a team of Algerian intermediaries was meeting with Iranian negotiators, diplomatic sources said.

with Iranian negotiators, diplomatic sources said.

U.S. officials said Christopher was reporting the results of his meeting with Benyahia to Washington and will fly home tomorrow morning.

Muskie, in a Cable News Network interview, said Christopher carried answers to Iran's questions about its assets frozen in American banks. Tehran has demanded the United States deposit \$24 billion in an Algerian bank to cover the assets and the late shah's wealth, but the United States has said no to that amount.

Muskie indicated that while Iran and the United States were edging closer to an agreement, differences still remained ever money — how much Washington will pay to get back its hostages and how it will pay it:

"What the Iranians would like is the totality of their assets that were frozen," Muskie said. "We'd like the total of our hostages in receipt.

"That's the basic exchange that we've working at in these discussions. And that exchange is complicated by the fact that litigation, attachment to those claims, has been filed against those assets," Muskie said.

The broad lines of an agreement have been worked out following Iran's accept-ance of Washington's replies to its four main hostage demands: a piedge of non-interference, the release of the assets, the return of the late shah's wealth and the cancellation of legal claims against Iran.

City may lose \$4 million TEMPO payroll

where.

The other firm talking with GE is said to be interested in the purchase of the local company since it would complement a sizable portion of the research of the Colorado firm.

TEMPO has long been a leader in long-range planning in worldwide environmental and international programs, as well as defense requirements, technological and economic forecasting.

Reagan confident Carter seeks honorable solution

Santa Barbara will lose the \$4 million annual payroll of TEM-PO, General Electric's Center for Advanced Studies at 815 State St., if current talks with an unidentified Colorado firm result in a merger.

The merger would mean that TEMPO would leave the area, spokesmen said.

The GE subsidiary, which moved here in 1956, employs about 100 persons, mostly high technology scientists. There are other employees stationed in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

The other firm talking with GE is said to be interested in the purchase of the local company since it would comple-

Reagan made the comments after a twobour meeting with his Cabinet selections in a

State Department conference room. The president-elect said he outlined what he expects of
them "and how we're going to function." He
left for California immediately afterward.
Aides said the hostage issue was not discussed at the Cabinet meeting. Budget cutting
was a topic, however, and Reagan said he
plans to submit to Congress "within a matter
of weeks" his entire economic renewal proposal of tax cuts, regulatory reform and incentives for businesses.

He also said he plans to reduce the budget
deficit by "across-the-board" cuts in federal
spending, but excluded the Pentagon from
those reductions. Reagan tried similar massive reductions in the California budget when
he was governor, but eventually was persuaded by legislators to drop much of the plan.

ALL OF UTAH KNOCKED OUT

Power failure hits 4 states

SALTLAKE CITY (AP)

Anison Salt Lake City (AP)

Arizona to restart the utility's generators at its six, coal-powered plants. An automatic safety device shut down all of the plants, Mead said.

Many schools throughout they learn of the plants, Mead said some service.

Ski lifts, elevators and traffic signals also lost power-during the blackout, which occurred at 9:38 a.m.

It was apparently triggered when a 230,000-volt power line extending from Gien Canyon Dam in southeastern Utah to Sigurd, Utah, went down, state emergency officials said.

The downed line had a cascading effect throughout the system. Officials said they did not know what caused the line to break.

Power was restored in isolated areas during the afternoon, but Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman David Mead said some 450,000 UP&L customers remained without power.

Mead said the company was bringing in



VALLEYS NEWS

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara Cloudy Cloudy

(Details on Page C-9)

126th Year-No. 242

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1981

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OSTAGES

Reagan inaugurated as 40th president

'Renewal era' called for by new leader

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as
40th President of the United States today.

He summoned Americans to "an era of national renewal"
amid bells and cannon, music and pageantry that became a
celebration, too, for 52 American hostages freed at last from
Iranian bondage.

At the stroke of noon, power passed from James Earl Carter
Jr., Democrat, to Ronald Wilson Reagan, Republican, conservative, veteran of Hollywood, ex-governor of California, overwhelming tobice of his countrymen.

Denied a second term, Carter watched as Reagan raised his
right hand, put his left on a family Bible, and swore the simple,
35-word oath of office. A 21-gun salute boomed out over the
Capitol and the marble monuments of American government.

Moments before, George Bush had taken the almost identical
oath of vice presidential office.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin
an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural
address. "Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every
right to dream heroic dreams."

Penezus asid Americans are antitled for thex are themselves.

strength. Let us renew our ratin and our adje, we have every right to dream heroic dreams."

Reagan said Americans are entitled, for they are themselves heroes, "you, the citizens of this blessed land."

"Your dreams, your hopes, your goals are going to be the dreams, the hopes and goals of this administration, so help me God."

God."
Reagan's invocation to his new administration began with a pledge to confront and handle "an economic affliction of the worst proportions. We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning today."
The new president said the nation's economic ills "will not go away in days, weeks, or months, but they will go away. ."
"In this present crisis, government is not the solution; it is the problem," Reagan said, a line sounded day after campaign day in the quest that won him the White House by landslide last Nov. 4.

Nov. 4.

Reagan said he means to curb the size and influence of the government he now heads. He said he will make government "work with us, not over us . . . stand by our side, not ride on

enterprise.

"These will be our first priorities and on these principles,

"These will be no compromise," he said.

And in an era of renewal at home, Reagan said, the nation will stand abroad as "the exemplar of freedom and a beacon of hope for those who do not now have freedom."

He promised that the United States will be a faithful ally to friends, and told potential adversaries that peace is America's highest aspiration. "We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; See Page A-4, Col. 1

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger administers the oath of office to President-elect Ronald Reagan at the Capitol. Reagan 's wife Nancy, second from left, holds the Bible. Outgoing

President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn are at right. In center is Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Iranians jeer U.S. during takeoff

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

of Islamic Revolutionary Guards.
"Allah Akbar (God is great)," the crowd chanted as Ahmad
Azizi, an official of the prime minister's office, led the

Azizi, an official of the prime minister's office, led the hostages aboard the Algerian jet.

"During the process of the boarding of the plane, solgans in English were shouted (including) 'Down with America' and 'Down with Reagan,"' Pars said.

Its final report said the bus carrying the hostages approached the plane on the runway at 7:40 local time (8:10 a.m. PST) and 20 minutes later "the hostages were in the process of being boarded."

It said the Algerian Embassy staff stood around watching "as if on guard." The Algerian ambassador boarded the plane with the hostages, it said.

Engines at Tehran's airport whined to life at 8:20 (8:50 a.m. PST). Then Pars reported:

"After 444 days, the American hostages boarded the plane to leave Iran. The plane is currently moving on the runway." There was a pause. Then:

There was a pause. Then:
"Tehran Pars News Agency. The hostages plane is now taking off. Now."

Release comes on 444th day of captivity

By David Cowell
United Press International

Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 444th day of captivity in exchange for its 38 billion in frozen assets as Jimmy Carter's presidency ended.

The ilberated captives flew from the Moslem nation just after nightfall aboard two Algerian 727 aircraft. The official Pars news agency confirmed the hostages departure at 9:25 a.m. PST.

A Tehran airport official told UP1 by telephone to London at 9:35 a.m. that "the two planes took off a few minutes ago." The announcement of their release touched off joyous celebrations by the families of the hostages. "One of the happiest days of my life," said one loved one back home.

The "Freedom Flights" came at the end of day of non-stop negotiations in four capitals involving bankers and government officials in the largest financial transaction in history.

The U.S. Treasury confirmed the \$8 billion was transferred to an Algerian account in London to be turned over to Iran. Algerian officials said the hostages were expected to arrive in Algiers at approximately midnight local time (4 p.m. PST). The Air Algerie aircraft carrying the hostages and their baggage were expected to land at Ankara airport in Turkey for refueling.

The hostages' freedom coincided with the last minutes in office of the engineer of the triumph, Carter, who surrendered his presidency to Ronald Reagan despte finally prevailing over the dilemma that contributed to his crushing election defeat Nov. 4 — ironically the anniversary of the seizure of the hostages in Tehran.

Carter's hopes to greet the returning Americans while he was still chief of state were dashed yesterday by the last-minute hitches that extended over two days. But President Reagan graciously invited Carter to go to Wiesbaden, West Germany and greet the Americans as Reagan's personal representative after the inauguration, and Carter accepted.

The liberated Americans included diplomats, 20 millitary guards, communications specialists and a businessman. About 20 are servicemen. The Ameri

OFFICERS handcuff a suspect before placing him into the Police Department's arrest van.

Merchants and police differ about lower State problems

PRESS

SPECIAL

REPORT

Those affected by rising crime and an influx of transients and street people in the city's lower business district tend to view the problem from different perspectives. Frustrated merchants and residents complain of inadequate police patrol, indifference at City Hall, the lack of laws against

vagrancy, loitering and drinking in public, and failure to enforce existing laws.

Santa Barbara has a reputation among derelicts and drifters as a soft and easy town, some contend.

And critics who feel that

the transient situation is out of hand note that the affected area takes in the city's prime recreational and tourist sec-tions and forms the "gate-way" to its central business

core.

City officials reply that the area is getting more attention by the authorities than most people realize, but they say there is a limit to what the

Police, though short-handed, have stepped up enforcement in

Police, though short-handed, have stepped up enforcement in the area with special task force-type patrols that they feel are having some success, but they say they are providing all the enforcement they can without neglecting other neighborhoods.

They point out that crime is rising throughout the city and note that residential and business burglaries, for example, are more prevalent in other parts of town.

Despite the special patrol effort, a gulf remains between city

Last of 3-part series

and police officials and some merchants and residents, who feel it isn't enough. Some lower State Street businessmen continue to demand a regular, full-time foot patrol for the area, a patrol that Police Chief Neil Adkins says is "absolutely

a patrol that Police Chief Nell Adkins says is "absolutely beyond our ability to provide."

One outspoken critic of the situation is Ron Jacks, owner of the Schooner Inn hotel at 533 State. The police make a sweep of the area for a few nights, and it helps, but then the drinking, panhandling and flighting resume on the street, Jacks says.

"Frankly, I'm shocked that the City Council could spend so much time on something like a sign ordinance and pole signs and be apparently blind to a situation like this. Lower State is a critical problem. I think it's the fault of the City Council and the police. ... I have a business up in the 1200 block of State. If we had the same situation there, there is no way the city would stand for it. There is a lot of indifference to lower State."

Jacks also contends that Santa Barbara has a reputation as a soft town. "People arrested for panhandling are back on the

Jacks also contends that Santa Barbara has a reputation as a soft town. "People arrested for panhandling are back on the street the next day. I have had a guy tell me, go ahead and have me arrested, I need a good meal."

"I'm very disturbed about it," Jacks said. "I think it's time we did more about the problem than just put a band-aid on it."

Saily Yater, who moved her clothing store from the corner of Chapala Street and U.S. 101 to Summerland because of an increase of tough, young transients and street people in the area, contends that nothing is done to discourage the influx. "Nobody is pressuring them to leave. They're not afraid of the police. They're not afraid of what happens to them, because nothing ever does. The word gets out, and more and more are

Saturday Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

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three sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1981

PAGE A-1







FIVE OLD cannons, uncovered by stormy surf, were dragged from their sandy graves yesterday near Goleta Beach Park and taken into protective custody on behalf of the public. Nolan Harter, above, exam-ines the first cannon he discovered while walking on the beach. He initiated the effort to retrieve the relics for the community.

Platform plunges; Algerians 7 workers killed

FRESNO (AP) — A platform collapsed in a 1,000-foot-deep shaft at a hydroelectric plant under construction high in the Sterra Nevada, and at least seven men standing on the platform were feared dead, authorities said today. "There are going to be some casualties there are at least seven bodies at the bottom of a tunnel that is covered with debris," said Sgt. Don Lemley of the Fresno County Sheriff's Department.

underground tunnel, Ms. Squire said.

State coastal panel OKs city land plan

The city's coastal land use plan has been approved by the state Coastal Commission. Meanwhile, it has set up a subcommittee to sit down with county officials to try and untangle the conflict that has stalled the county's coastal plan.

Both actions were taken this week as the state commission met for three days on the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor.

The commission agreed with its staff that the city plan be approved as submitted following hearings by the regional Constal Commission. The land use plan includes a number of compromises agreed to by the regional commission and the City Council in the process of remarkably amicable hearings.

The commission also approved a \$22,343 grant to the city to carry out the next step in the coastal program which is to bring zoning into complaince with the coastal plan and to establish how it will be carried out and

protected hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) —
Algeria took along dozens of
commandos and guarded
against the possibility of tertion at a track, poisoned food and
sabotaged air line fuel to ensure
the safe return of the Americans from Iran, sources said.

They said the Air Algerie Boeing 727 "baggage plane" which accompanied the jet for the 52 freed hostages held at least 50 armed troops of Alger-ia's crack military intelligence service.

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MAJOR DISCOVERY

Beachwalker finds 5 historic cannons

tury, were hauled out of the suri nate yesterday.

One of this county's major archaeological discoveries, the rock-encrusted barrels were found by a beachwalker Wednesday afternoon about half a mile east of Goleta Beach Park.

Nolan Harter of Carpinteria, who found two sticking out of the sand the first day and returned Thursday to find all five exposed by the scouring surf. launched a one-man campaign to have them retrieved for the public.

Though frustrated at first, he was able to enlist help yesterday afternoon. The

job was finished at low tide, just as the sun was setting.

Harter's efforts were bolstered by students, faculty, and staff of the UCSB Archaeology and History Departments, and plain citizens interested in saving them for local museums and in keeping them out of the hands of salvagers.

them out of the hands of salvagers.

The cannons were stored near the beach overnight, with a guard camping out to watch over them, and were transferred to UCSB today. They will be kept there while the long and tedious task of cleaning them of their thick asphaltum coating and attempting to determine their age and origin gets under way. "It is my intention as the finder," Harter said last night, "to make sure that they stay in public hands. Salvagers were standing right there as we worked, and would have gotten them if we didn't."

didn't."
He said he thinks they should stay in this area, and that it would be appropriate for them to be given to the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara Historical Societies, and to the university, adding that Steve Rogers, Goleta Beach Park ranger who assisted in the retrieval, would like to display one there, too, if practical.
Frank J. Frost, professor of Greek history and the history of seafaring at UCSB, said of Harter's perseverance:
"I can't praise him too highly. So many

things are lost because people want to take them and put them in their own collections. He ought to get a commendation from the county."

Officially, Frost said, the cannous belong to the state, but, he added, "We were very lucky. Since they had been found two days before we got them out, we were lucky that they were not taken by others" while Harter was attempting to get the public interested.

"He just never hit pay dirt," said Frost, former First District supervisor, "until he got in touch with Bill Wallace," supervisor chairman.

Wallace contacted the Division of State Lands, and was given authorization to remove the centuries-old cannons.

He passed on the authority to Pandora Snethkamp, an archaeologist in the Office of Public Archaeology at UCSB, who worked rapidly to get the university and community people together on the job, as the day waned.

Though there was discussion as late as 4:30 p.m. about getting help from a buildozer, or using cable to winch the heavy cannons out of the area of slippery rocks and rolling surf, in the end it was the sheer strength of a dozen men that did it.

Using rope and steel bars, they lifted the barrels — which weigh several hun-

the sheer strength of a dozen men that did it.

Using rope and steel bars, they lifted the barrels — which weigh several hundred pounds — one at a time and slowly walked them to a truck standing by on the hard sand. It was provided by Goleta Sportfishing, and driven by Rick Hazlett.

Among others assisting were Frost, John Stahl, Wallace's aide: Prof. Carroll Pursell. Associate Professor Michael Glassow, Brian Haley, Sonny Magnum, John Johnson, David Friestad, Milton Roselinsky, Dave Stone, John Erlandson, and Julia Costello, a member of the State Historic Preservation Commission. Pacific Lighting Corp. employees also assisted the public in reaching the beach via corporation property.

Frost said he was in touch with the Institute of Nautical Archaelogy at Texas A&M last night and discussed methods of preserving the cannons, which are believed to be iron. He said it may take as

long as six to nine months to complete the task, and that when work on the outside cleanup is done, some of the Texas experts will probably be asked to come to Goleta.

He said be expected that layers of oxidized iron will be encountered after the heavy coat of asphaltum and rocks is removed.

"I have no idea what we'll find," Frost said, noting that many cannons have

the heavy coat of aspnaitum and rocks is removed.

"I have no idea what we'll find," Frost said, noting that many cannons have inscriptions, such as the name of the maker, and other clues which help in dating them and in determining what country the ship was from. The cannons are muzzle-loaders, and about five feet long. They were found almost in line across a 30-foot area of the beach.
"English privateers used to hang around here, waiting for the gold-darrying Manila Galleon. They would be anywhere from Monterey to Cabo San Lucas, lying in wait."

Also, he said, the Spanish began using iron cannon after the mid-feth century, and it might be of that origin.
Frost said he agreed with Harter that the relies should remain here, adding, "not many things get found in Goleta." One other such an historical piece found in the nearby Goleta Slough in 1891 was a large wrought fron anchor lost by a ship in the 1500s, according to best estimates. It is on display at Stow House.
Gary Drew, 28, of Santa Barbara, said after the last cannon was carried away, that he and a group of friends have "rights" to two of the cannon. He said they worked Thursday night from 8 to 10, in heavy surf, putting chains around them. Yesterday, the chains had been replaced by their cables. The people who headed up the retrieval effort have a record of their claim, Drew said.

Are other remnants of this new discovery still buried under the sand beneath the bluff where the KTMS towers stand? A young man who helped out yesterday said he had found an old silver cup in the sand just east of the cannons two years ago.
"I didn't think much of it at the time."

3 of freed captives suffer depression, are in isolation

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI)

- Three of the freed American hostages emained in isolation today suffering evere depression just hours before their ong-awaited homecoming flight to the inited States.

In Iran, the Moslem militants who kept the 52 Americans prisoner for 14 ½ months released a statement yesterday denying they mistreated their captives, and saying they were kept in "very good conditions."

ALL THE MORE DETERMINED TO END IT

Christopher knew about abuse of hostages prior to release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator for the release of the American hostages in Iran, said yesterday that previous knowledge of hostage abuse "caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

He also urged the Reagan administration to accept the negotiated agreement and indicated he was not interested in a possible appointment to the California Supreme Court. Christopher spoke during an impromptu news conference at the airport following his arrival yesterday from Washington.

"I don't intend to stay in the public section in the near future," Christopher, 55, replied when asked about a report that Gov. Brown had sounded him out about a possible appointment to the high court.

There are two vacancies on the court following yesterday's appointment of state Supreme Court Justice William

There are two vacancies on the court following yesterday's appointment of state Supreme Court Justice William

The development of the S2 hostages, "we were not axious to talk about it publicly." Christopher said. "Looking back at the tourtee, no one can condone or understand the brutality in regard to our people.

"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

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"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

The air fact have a feeling of thanksgiving that this episode has received previous reports of Itanian mistreatment of the \$22 hostages, "we were not axious to talk about it publicly."

Christopher said the brutality in regard to our people.

"That fact caused me to be all the more determined to end this nightmare."

To reject the agreement that is in the best

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

126th Year-No. 311 three sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1981

25 cents

WOUNDED



dent Reagan into his limousine after he was

shot outside a Washington hotel

Commandos storm jetliner in Bangkok hostage rescue

Two hjackers died on the hird was deplane and the third was declared dead at a hospital. The
scene at the airport's military
sector. where the plane has
been parked since Saturday.
Security police immediately
threw a tight cordon over the
been parked since Saturday.
Security police immediately
threw a tight cordon over the
specific members.
The hostages included 46 passengers, including at least two
Americans, and four crew
members.
The hijackers demanded \$1.5
The hijackers demanded \$1.5
The hijackers demanded \$1.5
The hijackers demanded \$1.5
The hostages included 46 passengers, including at least two
onesia flew a DC-10 jet to
Bangkok Sunday, presumably
million and freevom for 84 pelitical prisoners in Indonesia.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)
— More than 100 Thai and Indonesian commandes for commanders in dark officesian commandes stormed a hijacked Indonesian jet to day. At least intree hijackers were killed and 10 people were wounded, including the pilator of the plane.

Police broadcasts said the commandes, led by Thai sharpshooters, stormed the jet and broke through the doors.

Two hijackers died on the plane was declared recaptured.

Two hijackers died on the plane and the third was declared recaptured.

Two hijackers died on the plane and the third was declared recaptured.

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Two hijackers died on the plane has declared the plane and the third was declared recaptured.

Two hijackers died on the plane has declared the plane and the third was declared the plane and the third was declared the plane has declared themselves who had declared themselves wh

President undergoes surgery; Brady, two others also shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was shot in the left chest in an assassination attempt and underwent emergency surgery today. Reagan's press secretary, a Secret Service agent and a policeman were also shot as the gunman virtually emptied his .22-caliber pistol.

The president was treated at George Washington University Hospital. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the chief executive had been shot in the left lung and was taken to surgery.

Hospital. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the chief executive had been shot in the left lung and was taken to surgery.

A suspect was arrested immediately after the shooting outside a Washington hotel.
Earlier. Lyn Nofziger, a top Reagan aide, told reporters. The bullet did not bit, the heart."

But Mutual Radio quoted an unnamed hospital doctor as saying the bullet missed the president's heart by an inch. The network quoted the doctor as saying the bullet struck several arteries, filling part of the chest cavity with blood. The surgery, according to the doctor, began at 4 p.m. (1 p.m. PST) and would take one to four hours.

On the way to surgery, Reagan told aide James Baker. "Don't worry about me, I'll make it."

To first lady Nancy Reagan, who had gone immediately to the hospital, he said:

"Honey, I forgot to duck."

And to a doctor in the operating room, the president implored. "Please tell me you're a Republican."

After an hour of surgery doctors told Mrs, Reagan the president's condition was "good," said Nofsiger.

Haig said the president "had one round in his body in the left side, into the left lung, and there is surgery under way now. When the president thered surgery, he was conscious and his condition is stable."

Vice President George Bush was hurrying back to Washington abcard Air Force Two from Texas, where he was to address the state legislature.

Haig said that, "as of now, I am in control in the White

to aboard Air Force Two from Texas, where he was to address the state legislature.

Haig said that, "as of now, I am in control in the White House pending the return of the vice president."

Haig said members of the Cabinet were gathering at the White House. "We have in the situation room all of the officials of the Cabinet who should be here and ready at this time. We have informed our friends abroad of the situation."

White House spokesman David Gergen said the president, who turned 70 on Feb. 6, walked into the hospital. Meanwhile, press secretary James 5. Brady was reported by the hospital as in "extremely critical" condition and also was undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound in the head.

The gunman apparently had waited among reporters gathered outside a Washington hotel where Reagan had addressed an AFL-CIO conference. He was wrestled down immediately by Secret Service after firing between four and six shots.

The gunman was described as a white male with light brown hair.

The man arrested was identified by the Secret Service as John Warnock Hinkley Jr., 22, of Evergreen, Colo.

A television cameraman said the assailant, standing 10 feet away from the president, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

Reagan was waving at the reporters when the shots rang out. He seemed to wince and then was shoved into his limousine by a Secret Service agent. The car immediately sped away, directly to the hospital, a mile away.

Left behind were three victims of the shooting: Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy, and a city policeman.

Brady was shot in the head, but his condition was not known. A cameraman who stood near the press secretary said the wound was "very bad" but that Brady was able to "move a little bit" after he was hit.

The policeman, Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, was in serious condition with a wound in the shoulder and neck. He had first been listed in critical condition.

McCarthy, sho in the chest, was undergoing surgery.

Washington police said at least four shots were fired. A reporter's tape recorder picked up six loud reports.

The burst of gunfire sounded as Reagan left the Washington Hilton Hotel after addressing the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel after addressing the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel is about a mile north of the White House on Connecticut Avenue.

Reagan had emerged from the hotel's VIP entrance and reporters were attempting to shout question at him when there was a rapid fire succession of shots.

The seeme outside the hotel immediately became one of chaos. A crowd gathered.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. A videotape of the incident showed Brady lying on the ground several feet from the doorway of the hotel. There was blood on the sidewalk near his head.

Reagan came out of the hotel smiling and was walking toward his limousine, just a few paces away.

He turned to acknowledge shouts of "Mr. President. Mr. President" from the crowd when the shots were heard at close range.

Reagan appeared stunned; the smile faded from his lift agents drew their weapons as others shoved the preside forcefully into his car.

After the shots were fired, there was a scream and then

Polish union strike plans

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity independent un-ion tonight suspended its call for a general strike threatened for tomorrow and ordered a top-level meeting to consider calling off the walkout alto-gether.

cating of the warkout alroy
gether.

The official news agency
PAP announced the suspension
following seven hours of "last
chance" talks between the government and the union.

It said a full national leadership meeting of the union's national committee will be held in
Gdansk tomorrow to make a
decision on whether to call off
the strike.

"Members of the national
coordinating committee of Solidarity, after completing talks
with the Council of Ministers
committee on trade unions on

committee on trade unions or March 30 at 7 p.m. (9 a.m. PST) decided to suspend'a general strike cailed for Tuesday," PAP said.

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center and Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, background, lie wounded on pavement outside the Washington Hilton Hotel this after-noon after shots were tired at President Reagan.

\$25 STUDENT FEE

Judge says 'pay-for-play' legal

Local high school students will contin-ue to be charged \$25 to participate in afterschool activities such as sports, dra-ma, and music, a Superior Court judge

Judge L. Donald Boden rejected claims that the fee violates the state Constitution's provisions for a free edu-Constitution's provisions for a free edu-cation. And he also found that a 40-year-old administrative regulation of the state Board of Education prohibiting fees, cited by opponents of the fee, had been superceded by a 1876 legislative act. Kirk Ah Tye, an attorney for fee opponents, said they will decide this week whether to appeal the decision, which has ramifications statewide for school financing.

which has ramifications statewide for school financing.

"It's not what we expected." said Ah 'Se. "I think it creates bad precedent for California public education if it's upheld in the appellate court."

Thomas Anderle, the attorney for the Santa Barbara Board of Education, said he was pleased with Boden's decision, adding. "I feel really strongly that it will hold up on appeal."

Anderle said that Boden's decision means that "everybody pays part of the cost" of afterschool activities: "The tax payer pays some. The spectator pays some. And the participant pays some."
Without the fee, the entire afterschool program might have to be scrapped. Anderle had argued.
In his decision. Boden said he didn't siew the fee as "tuition" or payment for instruction.

State Board of Education with section 35160 of the state Education Code passed by the Legislature in 1976.

Rule 350 says that a school district may do anything that doesn't conflict with a state law.

Fee opponents argued that Rule 350 had the force of law and therefore made the fee illegal.

But Boden ruled that the plaintiffs'

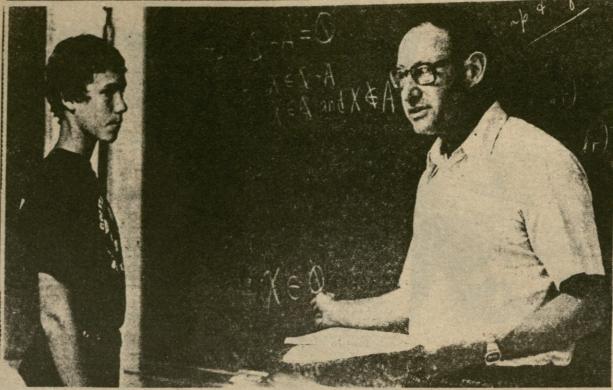
instruction.
"It is a fee charged to students who wish to participate in an extracurricular activity after receiving free instruction during the regular school day in credit courses," said Boden, noting that the Constitution "only prohibits the District from charging a fee for courses for which credit is earned towards graduation."

Boden also found that the district's efforts to provide scholarships for those who couldn't afford the fee resolved opponents' contention that the fee violated the state constitution's provision for equal protection by discriminating against poor people who can less easily afford the fee.

The key legal issue in the case was the conflict of 40-year-old Rule 350 of the

But Boden ruled that the plaintiffs' argument "overlooks a significant change in the law," namely that Section 35160 has priority over Rule 350 because the rule conflicts with the newer, more "permissive" law.
"Section 350 is ... only an administrative regulation and, in order to be valid or effective, it must be consistent and not in conflict with the statutes or constitutional provisions it is designed to implement." said Boden.
"In sum, the Code has become permissive rather than restrictive as it was

"in sum, the code has occure permissive rather than restrictive as it was when section 350 was enacted, and a school district's powers are no longer restricted." ruled Boden, who took the case under submission two weeks ago after a three-day court trial.



Whiz kids

Youngsters zoom ahead in UCSB math program

wenty jūnior high school age math whizzes from throughout the county now attend two special UCSB class-es created just for them because willing university and savia Barba-ra County School: officials made a mother's

ra County School: officials made a mother's wish come true. The mother, Sharon Ekroot, wished there were some way to give highly talented youngsters a chance to zoom ahead of their regular—and for them unchallenging—math classes in grades seven through nine. The students she had in mind are the top half of the top 1 percent of public and private school populations—students like one of the 12-year-olds now enrolled in one of the special UCSE classes, who can take a standardized college entrance exam designed for high school seniors and score 780 out of a possible solo, such a test score is evidence of an ability

he Scholastic Aptitude Test and less in following years).

Bert Pearlman, a former UCSB honors program adviser now working full-time through the county schools office to develop successful school and community-sponsored education programs, went to bat for the students Mrs. Ekroot wanted to help.

Two years of brainstorming with interested UCSB and area school people became a program written for "supergitted kids," said Pearlman. Probes for funding brought a \$14,460 nev-year grant from the Bank of America. Dr. Max Weiss, a UCSB professor experienced in teaching smarter-than-usual students in the Coilege of Creative Study, volunteered to nurture the special talents of the junior high youngstors ultimately selected.

Two hundred ceven students in grades

seven through nine from every public and private school in the county were invited to take the SAT measuring math and verbal skills. Although the program is designed to accelerate math learning, the students need high verbal 'kills to help them grasp abstract concepts quickly, Pearlman explained.

From the two 90 scores, 20 (five girls and 15 boys) were selected for the classes and 10 designated as alternates and provided exectal tutoring. Three of the top five math scorers are girls, which "dispels the myth of girls being no good at math," said Pearlman.

"We wanted to bring these very special kids together to give them peer group support and address their intelligence with a special curriculum," he said. "These kids are brilliant and they're terrific people, not just smart. The top math scorer has taken freshman courses at UCSB since he was 11 and he's the kind of kid you want to scoop up in your arms and hope not to get scraped by his skateboard."

Three weeks ago, the 12- to 15-year-olds brought their scabbed knees and their parents to the first class. Since then, says Welss, he has hit them with some pretty deep stuff on set theory (the standard language of math) and they not only have all hung in there but absorb numbers and theory faster than he can dish them out.

them out.
"I really wondered if 12 or 13-year-olds had
the sophistication to handle this," he said. "
My fears were completely unfounded. The
feeling I get is I can't fill intens up and I'm
very used to filling people up in my lectures
and classes. Perhaps these kids are so used to
not being challenged that they're still catching
up."



ABILITY PLUS a special UCSB class equal mathem for Mark Curzan, 14, getting a tip from Professor Max Weiss, and for self-help partners Michael Grisinger, 13, and Samuel L.: 15.

includes the subject matter of advanced algebra, trigonometry or calculus only as a "skeleton" to hang mathematical theory on.
"I'm giving them a rigorous development of familiar numbers systems—the knowledge standard to all elementary and secondary students who see it at the 'cook book' recipered without understanding the reasons beaund it.

can develop their talents in math-related fields, but they lack vert "certain defect" common to true mathematicians, he added, saying the special classes will help those stident see their abilities in perspective and use their more creatively. "Those who truly are mathematiciars I expect to take off like nockets," said Weiss, a planist who sees himself as the orchestral leader and his young students as the musicians exploring the range of their instruments. He hopes to lead his mathematical "youth symphony" through 40 class sessions, with a few during the summer and the last ones coming early in 1881.

and then he says, he hopes the community See Page B-3, Col. 1



ANDE TUCKER Top math scorer

Eighth grade boy 'aces' college entrance exam

ttending classes at UCSB is old hat to 12-year-old Andrew Tucker. Before being selected this month to participate in the new UCSB math acceleration program for 20 seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the county. Andrew had completed first-year college calculus and was taking basic computer science through the university's accelerated study access program primarily attended by talented high sehool students.

Such accommishments are unique for a preteen-ager still in the eighth grade, but the La Colina youngster takes it calmily in stride. "Two been define math individually for years," said Andrew, who prefers to be called Ande. "When I was in the sixth grade! went through algebra with my dad (who is a computer scientist) and Two been taking reguiar courses at UCSB since September."

With a 3.87 grade point average in his La Colina subjects, which include German. English, science and American History, his grades haven't "hassled" him about his unusual status.

A gung-no skateboarder and "not-so-good" socce player, Ande tells of his surprise when he discovered that his 780 (out of 800) socre on the Scholastic Aptitude Test he took to qualify for the new math program was the highest mong 211 students taking he exam. "I wasn't sure whether I'd even pass the test," he said."

He also likes the college math class he attends on Tuesday nights, he says, because the professor, Dr. Max Weiss, "doesn't stand up there and lecture. He discusses problems with us and talks about philosophy. He helps muderstand how mathematics works the way it does."

When he's not meeting the challenge of college math classes or enjoying science fiction, Aude says he loves to play with computational program and the professor, Dr. Max Weiss, "doesn't stand up there and lecture. He discusses problems with us and talks about philosophy. He helps muderstand how mathematics works the way it does."

When he's not meeting for college math classes or enjoying science fiction, Aude says he loves to play with computational program was the highest mong 2



Supervisors act to shift cost of state water

shift the cost of the State Water Project from the county taxpayers to just those agencies interested in pursuing that water source.

On a 4-1 vote, the board authorized county counsel to proceed with plans that would help remove the major obstacle of such a shift—giving the interested entities the authority to levy user charges on their residents as a means of paying for the project. Today's board action follows a decision by the supervisors last month to cut the county's commitment to the water project by 43 percent, or 25,000 acre-feet per year.

Both steps, which are still a long way from reality, are designed to ease the financial burden of the project, which will cost county taxpayers \$860,000 this year and is expected to reach \$2.5 million by 1990.

County counsel told the supervisors today that county water districts have the authority to levy charges. But chief assistant county counsel Robert Curiel said it may be hard to legally justify assessing a fee for a water source that is only potential at this time.

He convinced the board to give him the authority to noursue a clarification of the issue through state legislation or the courts. If the open decades — to just those interested entities, it would mean that residents of the districts that have said they don't want state water — such as Goleta and the city of Santa Barbara — could have their taxes reduced.

Currently, taxpayers finance the water project through a special tax override that this year amounts to roughly 45 cents per \$100 of assessed value. For the owner of a home assessed for tax purposes at \$80,000, this comes to \$8.10 per year.

Board members Bill Wallace, Robert Kallman, David Yager and Harrell Fletcher authorized county staff to proceed with the plans. DeWayne Holmdahl voted against them, repeating his belief that all the county's taxpayers should finance the project.

- Off The Beat -

Taking a stand on bottle horror

In Off the Beat yesterday, visiting Oregon writer Joe Caraher was recoiling in horror to the "number's of beer bottles" littering Santa Barbara beachfront parks. He was also scolding California for not having a bottle law similar to Oregon's.

What Joe, a columnist for the Klamath Fails Herald and News, may have been all too aware of, bottle oills have been introduced in our Legislature about 16 times since 1965.

They got crushed, smashed and otherwise stamped out every time.

Introduced in our Legisiriure about on this stamped out every time.

They got crushed, smashed and otherwise stamped out every time.

The brewers, soft drink bottlers and some supermarket chains joined forces to defeat them, according to Jack O'Connell, administrative assistant to Sen. Omer Rains, who this year is submitting his third bottle bill.

"There is a very powerful lobby up there," said O'Connell when I talked to him in his El Paseo office.

This year's prospects? "Not good," he said candidly. But studies have shown that the public favors such legislation. Rains' bill, now in the state Senate's resources committee, would set a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans used for beer. soft drinks and mineral waters.

It would go into effect April I, 1883 and is patterned after Oregon's 1972 legislation. If it fails in the Legislature again, there is talk of an initiative move to put it before the voters in June or November, 1982, O'Connell said.

If so, the industry is reported ready to set an alltime state spending record to defeat it, he said. Why? Because opponents fear that if it's Ok'd here there would be momentum for a federal bottle law, he said. "That's why they have made California the battleground." Seven other states already have one and anyone who's been to Yosemite knows it's in effect in all national parks.

Those of us who grew up with deposits can't quite figure out what all the shouting is about, considering all the good, sound reasons. Not only would there be a drastic reduction in fittering and costs of cleanup, we'd save the energy costs to repiace the lost containers, we'd preserve raw materials and resources, reduce — that's what Rains claims — consumer costs and increase jobs, Rains says.

I took a swig of Coke the other day from an aluminum can and was struck with the notion that I was probably paying more for the container than the contents. That's true, Jack confirmed. Studies prove it.

Why the fierce opposition? Bottlers and brewers seem to feel that it would lead to reduced sales

\$168,900 IN VALUABLES STOLEN FROM HOME

Burglars made off with \$168,900 worth of jewelry, rugs and musical instruments from the Hope Ranch residence of jazz musician Charles Lloyd sometime over the weekend, sheriff's detectives reported.

Detectives said that Lloyd reported that the theft occurred sometime between Thursday and yesterday. Among items taken, officers said, were eight flutes, including one made of solid gold, and two wooden ones that are 200 years old; several saxophones and a piccolo; three navajo rugs and three Persian rugs, each worth \$10,000, five Rolex watches; an Is-karat gold chain; and a jewelry box containing an undetermined amount of jewelry. Detectives asked musical instrument collectors and specialists to be on the lookout for the stolen items.



THE SPACE SHUTTLE Columbia glides through the sky over Southern California ac-companied by a chase plane as its historic 21/4-day mission draws to a close. Astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young survived a blazing plunge from orbit onto a hard-sand runway in the Mojave Desert.

NATION APPLAUDS MISSION

Reagan on shuttle: Well done

Associated Press

There was a "well done" sage, relayed to astronauts John Young and Robert Cripton, a round of applause from the patrons at a Milwaukee bar and cheers from the throng at Edwards Air Force Base in California as the space shuttle
Columbia touched down today after its successful flight.

President Reagan's message, relayed to astronauts others nationwide. They were sitent as the craft glided down toward the Mojave Desert, then applauded.

There was applause too from the dozens of people gathered arround a relevision set in the Columbia touched down today after its successful flight.

Poland rations more food to save dwindling supplies

WARSAW Poland (UPI) — Poland today announced the rationing of butter, wheat, flour, rice and cereals for the first time since World War II in further emergency measures to preserve the nation's dwindling food sup-

The new plan takes effect May 1, one month after the introduction of meat and sugar

after the introduction of meat and sugar rationing.

In Washington, the State Department labeled as "tendentious and distorted," Soviet attacks on anti-socialist forces inside Poland. A spokesman said the Soviet press campaign gave cause for concern although military tension around Poland has decreased.

In another development, the Polish Justice Ministry announced the trial of four members of an anti-communist dissident group, the

Ministry announced the trial of four members of an anti-communist dissident group, the Confederation of Independent Poland. Poland's free labor union Solidarity meanwhile said talks scheduled to begin tomorrow to resolve a four week Bydgoszcz farmers sitin have been postponed, while Solidarity members met with officials in Radom to demand an investigation into alleged police brutality during 1976 food riots.

A Ministry of Internal Trade statement read on nationwide radio and television said the new rationing would take effect May 1.

"Expansion of the rationing system was necessary. Rationing of one kind of goods caused greater sales of other goods, so the market started suffering from a lack of goods, especially food," said the statement.

Poles will be allowed 2.2 pounds of flour a month, 1.1 pound of rice every three months and 4.4 pounds of cereals for three months. Most people will only be able to buy 1.1 pound of butter a month but children and pregnant women will be allowed additional amounts and Poles with private farms will be restricted to less.

Butter rationing will end Aug. 31 and the flour, rice and cereals rationing is expected to end by the December — depending on the harvest.

The soviet Union renewed its press barrage on Poland today with the armed forces newspaper Red Star warning Poland is still threatened by "anti-socialist" forces and saying the Soviet military would not hesitate to defend its communist ally.

The trial in Nashville of Charles Benson, a former ex-fortradition officer under ex-Gov. Ray Blanton, was recessed by U.S. District Courl Judge James P. Churchill so the jurors could watch the Columbia. Benson is accused of conspiring to sell clemencies and paroles to state prisoners. He has pleaded innocent.

More than 150,000 people, including many VIPs, crowded Edwards Air Force Base for the landing.

"Overall," said launch directivations to force the sell country of the sell co The trial in Nashville of

Touchdown is perfect ending to triumphant inaugural flight

Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up her first trial by spaceflight today, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect landing on a sun-baked

entry to a perfect landing on a sun-baked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting two days 6% hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

said Crippen,
"Do we have to take it to the hangar,
Joe.?" asked Young after the ship came

'We have to dust it off first," replied

"We have to dust it off first," repited Shuttle Control's Joe Allen

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communications blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a tension-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

"You're coming right down the chute," Houston said, "you're coming right down

Houston said. "you're coming right down the track." They were and they stayed

ping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Rogers Dry Lake.
"Looking Beautiful," Allen said. And she was.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojaye Desert at 10:22 a.m. PST, right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly 2 days 8 hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds. "Welcome home Columbia," said Allen. "Beautiful. Beautiful."

From President Reagan in Washington, these words: "Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who hopes to send Columbia up for test flight No. 2 in September, "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened the first recovery crew came away with a glad report — no metabase.

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long-heralded and long-delayed trial flight. The desert was battled in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the shuttle in and to photograph the moment.

Columbia went aloft Sunday on white hot tower of flame and performed nearly flawlessly during its shakedown cruise. Crippen quickly dubbed her "a champ."

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the astronauts as they began their 36th — and last—turn around Earth. Over the Indian Ocean, an hour before touchdown, Young and Crippen fired the engine to start the ship on its descent.

"The burn was on time and it was nominal," Crippen radioed. It meant the engines fired exactly as planned, a 2%-minute burst of two engines 172 miles above the Indian Ocean.

See Page A-6, Col. 5

Space shuttle landing aired live on European television

white entropy with the control of th

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More than 150,000 people, including many VIPs, crowded Edwards Air Force Base for the landing. "Overall." said launch director of George Page, "one word describes it — fantastic." Roy Rogers, one of NASA's invited guests, said the mission "was a shot in the arm" for the whole world, a view echoed by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who said the successful flight and landing were a "big step forward for our country and for the entire world." At the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. the backup landing site for the shuttle, including Columbia's canceled launch Friday and its blastoff Sunday. At the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. the backup landing site for the shuttle, the touchdown had a bittersweer flavor. "I believe we're all a litted disappointed" at not having had a hand in the landing, said Jim Lovelady, the range spokesman. "But we're all elated the shuttle is safely on the ground." See Page A4, Col. 4 The should a should be successful flight and body the range spokesman. "But we're all elated the shuttle is safely on the ground." See Page A4, Col. 4 The should down at Edwards Air Force Base in California. "Just fabulous." "We've lost our picture," said a BBC anchorman as at the screens before the landing, and Junior High and landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and the successful flight and landing were the first since the joint users a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The mission in Justice and a successful landing at Edwards A Parents threaten 'white flight'

summer.

Among some 350 parents, students and teachers attending last night's public hearing on the proposed closure of the junior high, many said savings from closing La Colina could be negated by the loss of about \$250,000 to the district from the probable withdrawal of students scheduled to enter La Colina in the

community committee last fall to recommend ways the district could save money.

But many speakers last night suggested the "alleged" financial crisis is not adequately proved in the, district committee's report recommending closure and that there are many alternative — and better — ways to cut costs or increase district income.

However, the school study group had also been ordered to recommend a plan for more equitable distribution of the district's growing minority student population and that issue

emerged strongly last night as many individuals criticized the district's proposed new boundary lines in the event La Colina, with its primarily Angio population, is closed. They also objected to the estimated \$100 a year per student cost to bus La Colina students to the

remaining three junior nigns.

Dozens of speakers, many of them members of a group calling itself the Committee to Preserve Neighborhood Schools, said that equal ethnic and racial distribution of students, is less important than maintaining a quality is less important and small, neighborhood educational program and small, neighbo

schools.

Richard Lynn, a member of the Hope District school board, said the district committee's report could not stand up to detailed scruiny. He said the group's contention that closing La Colina, establishing a two-year/four-year grade organization for the junior and senior high schools and moving the downtown administration offices to vacant school rooms are the best ways to save money will be refuted.

Members of the neighborhood schools con

Members of the neighborhood schools committee said they will present an alternative report at another public hearing tonight at 7 in the Santa Barbara High School auditorium.

Opponents of the move object to what they call the excessive speed with which the board — expected to make its final decision on the closure April 23 — is acting.

SUSPECTED COCAINE DEALER

Bail set at \$10 million in case

Bail of \$10 million has been set for a suspected cocaine dealer from Texas who was arrested here last week at a

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge municipal court Judge Joseph Looge raised the bail twice — first to \$1.75 million and then to \$10 million — after being informed by jail personnel that defendant Michael Bickers could provide the original \$250,000 bail. At a hearing late yesterday, Lodge refused to lower the bail.

Lodge told Bickers he had heard a private jet was at Santa Barbara airport "waiting to whisk you out of the state." He also said there is a chance that

"J.R. is out to get me," Bickers jok-ingly told the judge, referring to J.R. Ewing, the villain on the television show"Dallas."

Bickers' attorney, Jerry Whatley, said his client, who paid \$55,000 cash here last week to buy a new Ferrari, owns a nightclub and real estate in Texas. What-

Bickers was arrested Thursday after Bickers was arrested Thursday after he allegedly pointed a gun at two men trying to repossess his 1978 Clenet, parked outside the Santa Barbara Inn. A subsequent search of his motel room yielded 1½ pounds of cocaine, \$50,000 in gold jewelry and watches, and \$13,000 cash, according to police.

Lodge set another hearing tomorrow to reconsider the bail, which he said was the highest he has ever set.

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four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1981

60 pages

PAGE A-1

WOUNDS POPE



BLOOD CAN be seen on Pope John Paul II's hand as he is helped by his secretary, Stanislaw Dziwisz, after the pontiff was shot three times at St. Peter's Square.

Local Catholic leaders stunned over shooting

By Richard Aguirre
News-Press Staff Writer

The attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II todays surprised and saddened local Catholic Church leaders and caused many of the faithful to flock to churches to offer special prayers and services.

The shooting also brought an extra measure of pain to the Most Rev. Thaddeus Shubsda, auxillary bishop of Los Angeles and episcopal vicar of Santa Barbara County and the Rev Anthony Saran, associate pastor of Mt. Carmel Church. Both men are of Polish ancestry, sharing a kinship with the former of Polish and Worlyla or Poland.

The bishop, who in 1976 met Cardinal Karol Wojtyla or Poland.

The bishop, who in 1976 met Cardinal Wojtyla during his visit to the United Poland.

The bishop, who in 1976 met Cardinal Wojtyla during his visit to the United Poland.

The bishop prayed for the pope is recovery throughout the day and was urging ofhers to do the same.

"I am saddened at what happened and I encourage people to pray for not only the pope but for the young man who did this,." Shubsda said. "I hope that all of us will learn that we have to protect and cherish human life."

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The Besource and wildlife Committee on a 6-1 whote will all of us will learn that we have to protect and cherish human life."

The bish associate pastor of Mt. Carmel Church. Both men are of Polish ancestry, sharing a kinship with the form of Polish descent, this tragedy has to committee.

The bish of the recommendation of the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point of the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point of the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point of the Sant

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

A five-part series on crime and what America is doing about it begins today on Page A-4

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Pontiff shot three times; his condition 'satisfactory'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Turkish terrorist shot Pope John Paul II three times today in an assassina-tion attempt before 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square. The gunman was seized and doctors said the pope was

The gunman was seized and occtors sail the pape was expected to live.

John Paul, 60, underwent more than four hours of surgery and officials said his condition was "satisfactory." They said no major organs were his the the pontificat a great deal of blood. He was taken out of surgery at 1:20 PDT.

"How could they have done this," the pope was quoted as saying by a nurse at Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Hospital director Luigi Candia said the pope "was

quoted as saying by a nurse at Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Hospital director Luigi Candia said the pope "was hit by three bullets — one in the arm, one in the hand and the third went through the abdominal cavity. He has intestinal lesions."

Surgeons removed part of the damaged intestines from the pope, who is just short of six feet in height and of robust constitution.

The gumman opened fire with a pistot from less than 15 feet as the pontiff stood in the back of a white, opentopped jeep on his way to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's.

The pope, five days short of his 61st birthday, was hugging a baby boy as the shots rang out.

The crowd in the square broke into screams as the pope collapsed into the jeep, blood staining his white

See related stories on Page A-6

vestments.

Witnesses wrestled the gunman to the ground.

Men and women wept and some fell to their knees in the huge square.

The attacker was identified as Mohammed Ali Acca, who told police he was Turkish. Police recovered a Browning 9 mm semi-automatic pistol.

Turkish police said the gunman might be Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, who was was sentenced to death for killing a newspaper publisher in 1979 but escaped. They said that while he was on the run, Agca had threatened to kill John Paul during the pope's visit to Turkey in 1990.

said that while he was on the same to kill John Paul during the pope's visit to Turkey in 1980.

Two women — an American identified as Ann Odre; 60, of Buffalo, N.Y., and a 22-year-old Jamaican — also were wounded in the attack on the pope.

Witnesses said about four or five shots were fired by the gunman. Ms. Odre was hit in the chest and reported in serious condition. The other woman was slightly wounded in the right arm.

Although police said they believed the gunman acted alone, both Rome and national paramilitary police armed with submachine guns were seeking a second man described as about 25 years of age with a large mustache seen fleeing the glant, 400-year-old colonaded square after the assassination attempt.

President Reagan, himself wounded in an assassina-

The shots rang out at 5:17 p.m. (8:17 PDT) as John

The shorts rang out at 517 p.m. (8:17 PDT) as John Paul was shaking hands before beginning his weekly general audience.

"The pope was stretching out his hands to the crowd when suddenly we heard two shots," said Caterina Damiani of Rome.

"I saw two streams of blood," she said, adding she was about 10 yards from John Paul's jeep. "The pope was still for a moment, then he fell."

She said she was about 10 yards a way when the pope was hit.

The components for excited the pale and blood spilling.

The pope, his face suddenly pale and blood spilling on his white silk vestments, fell into the jeep and his driver sped the vehicle through Vasican's Arc of the Bells into the Vatican Palace complex.

He was rushed by ambulance from the Vatican to the hospital in northern Rome where he was conscious on arrival and immediately went into surgery to remove the bullets. His condition at that point was described as "grave."

The Vatican said the pope prayed faintly in Polish on the way to the hospital.

Police filled the area minutes after the shooting. The square is built around the site where the first pope, St. Peter, was crucified.

Bill to ban offshore oil drilling gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill designed to block Interior Secretary James Watt's decision to allow oil and gas drilling offshore near environmentally fragile areas of the California coast advanced in the Senate vesterday.

vote and sent to the Finance Committee.

The bill is a reaction to Watt's decision to open up areas in the Santa Maria basin to offshore drilling, and the expectation that on May 28 he will announce the opening of the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point Arena and Eel River basins to drilling.

U.S. detains Soviet airliner to inspect equipment licenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. customs agents are trying to determine whether three pieces of equipment seized from a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner detained at Dulles Airport for about four hours was properly licensed for export, the State Department said tuday.

The official Soviet news agency blasted the Tuesday night incident as an example of "international terrorism."

State Department spokesmar. Joe Reap said the plane, Aeroflot flight 318, was boarded by customs and FBI agents because officials had "reason to believe that cargo aboard the aircraft might not have been appropriately licensed."

Meanwhile, customs spokeswoman Chris Ligoske said, "The investigation is continuing." But she said she did not expect any announcement of its findings until later in the day.

Export licenses are required for a variety of high-technology goods, including computers, electronic equipment, chemicals, metals and building equipment. Particular attention is paid, a Commerce Department spokesman said, to "dual-use commodities," which have an ostensibly civilian role but which could have a military use. Licenses are also required for purely military goods.

Earlier, a State Department source called the seized material "defense non-exportable items," but later said he may have misinterpreted information given

Plan to cut benefits under fire

the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point of the U.S. to stem threats he sees from communist aggression worldwide.

The decision is being challenged in federal court in Los langue in like to the state is touched us the most, to the langue in federal court in Los langue in like to the state is country and surveillance with a cap on all anti-American groups and traitors because they abuse freedoms," he said.

"Unless we get on our kneeds and ask God to deliver us from sata and his communistic cohorts, evil will prevail," he said. "We better pray harder said. "We better pray harder cohorts, evil will prevail," he said. "We better pray harder to the said. "We better pray harder and ask God to enlighten us in the said. "We better pray harder to the said. "We better pray harder to the said. "We better pray harder and ask God to enlighten us in spin.

C.15 this present struggle now to stop to roots of communistic terrorism at home and abell and ask. God to enlighten us in the said ask God to enlighten us in the said sevelopment of onshore support facilities for the sone in the system who great up in Chicago, said a paral. "C.16 Saran, a native of Poland who grew up in Chicago, said a special mass for the pope's sone of the pope's the said and s

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 80-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, deplored the pro-posal as "nothing short of a wholesale assault on the economic security of America's elderly population."

America's elderly population."

Reagan proposed an across-the-board lo percent cut in the way 'future benefits are figured by reducing the replacement ratio — or how much of a worker's last paycheck is replaced by his first benefits check.

The low-income worker would receive 50 percent of his final earnings, compared with 55 percent now. For the average worker, the replacement rate would drop from 41 percent to 37 percent or 38 percent And, for the worker paying the maximum Social Security tax, the replacement rate would decrease from 28 See Page A.4, Col. 1

Mink 'leads' police to stash of suspicious goods

'Fred, have you ever been arrested before?'

Have you been arrested before for receiving stolen goods?"
T've been arrested lots of times."

police were told by someone, a confidential informant. Bur glary investigators went to Lena's house, a small, unassuming

dwelling on Santa Barbara's Eastside. A hedge hides part of it

The probers asked Lena if s has to mink. She did, she said, purchased it at a discount price — \$200. Lena returned the coat to the investigators. Everybody was happy. But because a piece of stolen property had surfaced at the house, investigators were able to convince a judge that there might be more. The judge agreed; he gave them a search warrant.

Three nondescript cars rendezvous near a recreation center. The plans for the raid had been laid earlier, but this is a last chance to make certain everyone knows what is expected. There is a lot of talk of "we'll go in first, and you follow." Then

Fred and Lena are lounging in their home as the cars a

quick, precise anti-ourgiary bastet made raminar — out not safe — by repetition around the city. When they answer a knock on the front door, a man with a gun is there. He is also holding a piece of paper. The gun is protection; the paper is a search warrant. He wears a blue jacket. On the back, in big white letters, is the word POLICE. In detectives' argot, the house has been "secured."

One of the advance men waves; the investigators move in the staying with Fred and Lena for a couple of hour They are unwelcome visitors.

The front bedroom of the home is a starting point. Two undercover officers, who call themselves Joe and Walter, survey the scene: Clothing lies everywhere — coats, blouses, pants, shirts, boots, hats.

The room receives little of the brilliant sunlight outside. The

The investigators begin to rummage through drawers; they peek under the bed; they examine the closet. Walter lifts a television off of the dresser and puts it on a chair. He looks it over; something is not quite right.

'I think we got us a TV," Walter says to Joe, the chief

investigator.
"Is the serial number off?"

"OK, my boy, we got us a TV."

The probers call Lena into the bedroom. Their faces are serious. Joe says: "Where'd you get the TV?"

"What, is it supposed to be on that list or something?" She refers to a list of stolen items the officers are searching for.

STREET FINA

LATE NEWS SPORTS - STOCKS

Volcano eruption predicted

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Rates of ground deformation in the crater of Mount St. Helens have increased during the past three weeks and scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey warned today that an eruption, probably of the dome building type, could occur within the next week or two. Scientists said that sultur dioxide emissions also have increased over the same period. Similar changes have occurred in advance of previous dome building eruptions.

Pneumonic plague reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first non-laboratory case of primary pneumonic plague in the United States since 1824 was reported today by the national Centers for Disease Control. The case involved a 47-year-old woman from Taboe Paradise, who died last October, several days after her cat perished of the same

disease.

The CDC noted that cats are an uncommon source of human plague infection but were involved in the California case and another last April in Colorado.

Absenteeism costly to GM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chairman of General Motors said today that unwarranted worker absenteeism cost the giant auto company \$1 billion last year in plants in North America. Roger B. Smith said the largest area of abuse by workers was in the area of "time not worked."Smith said the average bourly GM employee collected three weeks of sickness and accidents benefits tast year, a 56 percent increase in the past 15 years.

House racing against clock to cut budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the House's 15 commit-ces — all dominated by Democrats — are struggling to meet day's deadline for recommenting \$35 billion in specific cuts o meet the bottom-line figure in President Reagan's fiscal 1982

today's deadline for recommending \$35 billion in specific cuts to meet the bottom-line figure in President Reagan's fiscal 1982 budget.

Although the committees are making the cuts, Democratic leaders are mounting a strategy to force a series of individual floor votes on the most popular programs, such as school lunches and student loans, in hopes of saving them.

That prompted House Republicans to renew their threats yesterday to draft their own package of individual cuts if the Democratic plan is not to their liking.

"In the end, you know, you can't take chances," said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "You have to be absolutely sure you have an alternative that is agreeable to the administration."

Republicans used the same approach earlier this year to win the support of 63 conservative House Democratis for the administration's budget outline, instead of a Democratic alternative But Mirchel conceded it might be more difficult to put together enough votes to defeat the Democratic majority on the actual cuts.

He said some Democrats may desert Reagan out of dissatisfaction with specific cuts. But others, who rejected Reagan's budget outline out of dislike for his three-year tax-cut plan, might be able to support the president on spending cuts alone, be said.

Michel also conceded some changes likely would be neces-

might be able to support the president on spending cuts alone, he said.

Michel also conceded some changes likely would be necessary in Reagan's proposed cuts to satisfy several Northeastern and Midwestern Republicans who want more money for energy assistance for the poor, guaranteed student loans and mass transit. "There's flexibility in there to do that," he said.

Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said the \$35 billion in savings outlined in the earlier budget blueprint must be achieved through "real cuts" and not through a "shell game" on the part of intransigent Democrats.

Michel, Lott and Budget Director David A. Stockman said no decision had been made yet on whether to demand a vote on the House floor on an alternative package of cuts more in keeping with what the administration wants.

But Stockman has complained that some committees, while appearing to make the cuts called for, are in fact violating the "letter and the spirit" of budget-cut legislation already passed.

The House Budget Committee arranged to meet Monday to compile the cuts into a huge 2,500-page bill for consideration on the House floor. A vote is not expected until the week of June 22, at the earliest.

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Baseball players call strike as negotiations grind to halt



MARVIN MILLER, center, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, leaves the Dorol Hotel in New York after announcing the strike is on. With him are Bill Bonham, left, of the Cincinnati Reds and Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros.

notice" after 21/2 hours of fruitless negotia-

tions.

The Player Relations Committee, the club owners' bargaining unit, said it "is our hope that the strike will not be lengthy and that the 1981 championship season can be resumed."

But the statement also said:
"Due to the strike culled by the Major League Basebail Players Association, we must regrettably announce that effective as of (to-day), that portion of the 1981 major league basebail championship season scheduled from this date forward is canceled until further notice."

After today's negotiations, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said the next session would not be until Monday or Tuesday at the earliest, meaning a weekend without major league baseball.

'They're pretty deadlocked," Moffett said

baseball.

"They're pretty deadiocked," Moffett said of the two sides.

The possibility of blocking the strike with a last-minute court decision also evaporated, as the National Labor Relations Board announced in Washington that it would have no decision today on appealing a federal judge's ruling.

The strike did not mean an end to trades. The New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs swapped pitchers, the Yanks sending Doug Bird to the Cubs for Rick Reuschel.

Joe Niekro, player representative for the Houston Astros, said before the negotiations started today that there was "no way" any of tonight's 12 games could be held. He said the players all had scattered and there was no possibility that they could return in time even if today's bargaining proved fruitful. One afternoon game, between San Diego and the Cubs, also was canceled.

Across the country, players were heading home, paying the expenses themselves. The Kansas City Royals checked out of their hotel in Detroit, where they were to have opened a series with the Tigers, and returned to Kansas City. Atlanta Braves employees accompanying the team to Philadelphia for a scheduled weekend series with the Phillies were told to return to Atlanta because "there is a strike," according to Ernie Johnson, the club's broadcaster. In Washington, a spokesman for William

ing to Ernie Jonnson, the cito's broadcaster.

In Washington, a spokesman for William Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel, said there would be no decision today on appealing U.S. District Judge Henry Werker's denial of an injunction request which could have postponed any strike for a year.

Thus, he said, no NLRB appeal could be filed with federal courts here until the beginning of next week.

Neentilitions resumed without Marsin Mil-

Negotiations resumed without Marvin Mil-ler, executive director of the Major League Players Association, who did not attend this morning's bargaining session with manage-ment's Player Relations Committee.

Miller had warned earlier this week that, in the event of a strike, he would let the players do the talking to prove to the owners that the players were making the decisions. "He's met with the other side for 18 months and Ray Grebey seems to think that Marvin's the stumbling block," said Niekro.

Grebey, chief bargainer for the 26 major league clubs, declined comment as he arrived for today's bargaining session. Also attending the session were players Don Sutton of Houston and Bob Boone of Philadelphia, the National League Characteristics.

al League player representative.

The first midseason player strike in baseball history centers around whether a team losing a free agent is entitled to another major

U.S. opposed to sanctions against Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Reagan today studied possible American responses to U.N. debate over Israel's bombing of an Iraqual nuclear reactor, but an aide made it clear the White House opposed mandatory sanctions.

"Our opposition to mandatory sanctions against Israel is well known," the official told reporters at a news briefing. It was a clear hint the United States could veto such a resolution of the Security Council passed one.

The White House later issued

The White House later issued a clarification to say the statement on mandatory sanctions and related subjects "was solely in reference to the particular issue in question" and not to possibility of a political storm, with past actions or possible future

the Reagan administration striving to reverse decades of growth.

The aide, who declined to speak for attribution, said President Reagan was weighing "a dozen different" options on the U.S. position as the third that the united Nations.

There have been a number that the strain of the strip of growth. The government is so big it takes more than 5,000 people and \$210 million a year just to check part of its books.

On Sunday, Associated Press correspondent Saul Pett will take a close look at the bureaucratic mon-

Arab envoys fly to U.N., seek sanctions

The federal government
— its size, reach, role and
services — is at the center
of a political storm, with
the Reagan administration

"There have been a number of options presented to the president," the official said.

led by League Secretary-General Chedit Klibi of Tunisia and included Kuwati Foreign Ministers Saadun Hammadi also arrived at tister Sabah al Ahmed al Jaber. U.N. headquarters to personal: the League's U.N. observer by deliver his country's combining to the 15-nation council when the debate opened later representatives of the 2I Arab League members met in emergency session yesterday in the League's U.N. observer by deliver his country's combining to the 15-nation council when the debate opened later representatives of the 2I Arab League members met in emergency session yesterday in the Iraqi capital.

Water board accepts agreement

High-ranking Arab envoys carrying a demand for interna-tional sanctions against Israel flew in to New York today to open a U.N. Security Council debate on the Israeli attack against Iraq's nuclear reactor.

News-Press Staff Writer

An agreement under which water service at the city's western boundary will be handled for the next 40 years was approved by Goleta County Water District directors last night. The subject of city-district negotiations for the past four years, the 13-page document prepared by attorneys is expected to be up for City-Council approval at a June 23 meeting. Brought up at 11:10 p.m. following a lengthy hearing on proposed water rate increases, the final form of the so-called "overlap agreement" was not discussed by the board. Directors Don Weaver and Gary McFarland abstained from voting on it, after approval was moved by Donna Hone, stating that they felt consideration of it should be put over to another meeting.

Both said they objected to its being "pushed through" last

Quake toll in Iran may reach 5,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Rescue workers reported finding 500 bodies in the ruins of a major earthquake in southeastern Iran's Kerman province, the official Iranian news agency Pars

The Red Crescent, Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said

The Red Crescent, Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said the death toll probably would climb to 5,000. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai flew today to the region to inspect the scene of the destruction, Tehran Radio reported.

Pars said rescue squads were still diggling out dead and injured from the ruins from yesterday's quake. It said the tremors flattened 95 percent of the buildings in Gol Bagh, a city of 40,000 people near the provincial capital Kerman, 500 miles southeast of Tehran.

The news agency quoted the Red Crescent as saying 500.

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on city-Goleta boundary overlap

when the next regular meeting is tent inursionly night, court vote on it.

McFarland also said he felt the staff should have time to evaluate the new modifications of pipelines and facilities required by the agreement, for which the city and district each will pay half. He added that he feels there are "some serious legal questions" about changing the fixed water system of the district without voter approval, because of the moratorium initiative.

Mrs. Phillips reminded the board that the existing agreement with the city, already extended once, is scheduled to terminate June 30.

When executed by the council and approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission, the new agreement will accomplish these three major goals for water-short Goleta:

accomplish these three major goals for water-short Goleta:

—Because of the exclusion of city lands from the district, and the city providing water for its airport, the district water service requirements will drop by about 1,100 acre-feet a year. This amounts to about one-fourth of the estimated annual deficit between the district's firm supplies and firm demand. While not affecting the moratorium on new connections, it would improve the district's water supply position, especially during extremely dry periods.

—The district obtains a license for a production well on the airport, in an area where the water system was developed years ago to serve the old Marine air base. Tests made there by the district indicate it is one of the best well areas in the valley. In concert with the granting of this license, the city agrees not to extract water from the big central sub-basin, in which most of the airport, and all of the district's wells, are situated, or from the west and north sub-basins.

or from the west and north sub-basins.

-The district will have first call on 63 percent of water

which the city determines each year to be surplus to its needs. This is expected to be a highly variable amount, depending upon rainfall. It will be sharply reduced as city build-out

The news agency quoted the Red Crescent as saying 500 bodies had been recovered from the ruins that and 1,500 injured people were rescued. The Red Crescent report said 5,000 people and they have probably been WILL BE CUT SHORT

President Reagan's third trip to his ranch in the county since taking office will last just two days instead of the originally anticipated five, the White House has announced. Reagan now plans to arrive at the ranch on June 26, and leave on June 28. The first tentative schedule had him

leave on June 28. The first tentative schedule had him staying June 24-29.

A presidential aide said Reagan will stop in San Antonio on June 24 to address the annual Jaycees' convention, then spend the rest of that day and June 25 in Los Angeles. He will return there from Santa Barbara, spending the night of June 28 before returning to Washington on June 29, stopping off in Denvet to speak to the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Decoder.

Planners OK conference center after Parker deletes 40 rooms

By Ted McKown
News-Press Staff Writer
With Fess Parker agreeing to delete 40 hotel rooms from his proposed East Beach hotel-conference center, the big development along Cabrillo Boulevard has won nearly unanimous approval of the city Planning Commission.

The commission voted 5-1 yesterday to approve a development plan for the project after Parker gave in on the last major disagreement, a reduction with a storage commission from 400 to 360 hotel rooms.

Parker's autorney, Arthur Henzell, said he is "reasonably sure" that Parker will accept the project and its many conditions as approved by the comitions as approved by the comitions as approved by the comition and won't appeal to the City Council.

A new version of Parker's of trevised development plan of trevised development plan was submitted yesterday, along with a city planning staff recommendation for approval.

The revision incorporates the 40-room reduction the commission appeal was uncertain.

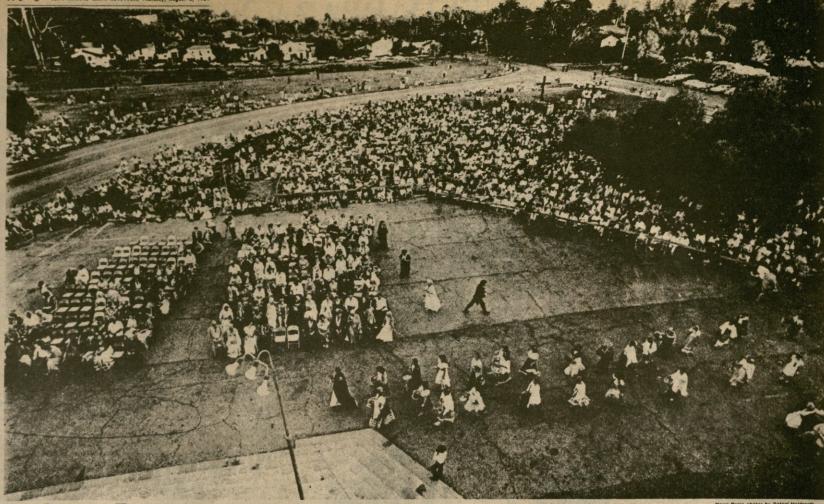
Darker had indicated would be included to the bullevard.

The commission voted 5-1 yesterday to approve a development plan for the project as it has emerged from the commission's public hearing and work sessions, its chances of clearing the City Council without major change may be a parker had edicided to accept the project and its many conditions as approved by the comitions as approved by the comitions as approved by the comition of the project and the many conditions are proved to widen the lin-decided to accept with a city planning staff recommendation for approval.

The revision incorporates the 40-room requicion the commission appared was undertain.

Darker had development plan was submitted yesterday, along with a city planning staff recommendation for approval.

The revision incorporates the 40-room requicion the commission appared with a city planning staff recommendation for approval in the city planning staff and parker all backing the 40-room requicion the commission appared with a total planning staff and Parker all backing the 40-room requicion the co



Fiesta Pequena gives celebration big start

Ry Dave Hardy
News-Press Staff Writer

It is called Fiesta Pequena, "the Little Fiesta," but last night's official opening of Old Spanish Days was a grand affair.

In a month without state holidays, this community kicked off its most lavish holiday of the year with the ringing of the Mission's bells, the estowing of blessings by the padres, and an hour and a half of gaiety and frivolity.

Beneath a turqoise sky brushed with pink clouds, several thousand jubilant fiesteros filled the Mission's front law—and the lawn across the street by the Mission rose garden.

Fiesta flower girls graced the Mission's report lawn—and the lawn across the street by the Mission tose garden.

Fiesta flower girls graced the Mission's bells, the wo volonists, and three guitarists backed 11-year-old singer Jose Lus Nino Lopez whose Spanish lyrics spoke of listening to the music, having a good time, and drinking a little tequila.

Eight Santa Barbara'.

Wiva la Fiesta. Viva La Santa Barbara'.

"Viva la Fiesta. Viva La Santa Barbara," exhorted Mayor David Shiffman, who observed that the city's bicentennial vinoly happens once in every 200 years."

The musical fare was intended to stir the romantic Mediterranean aura of Fiesta, and the colorful dancers and singers certainly did:

Mariachi Infantti de Monterrey, Mexico, led the program with two of its own compositions. Two trumpeters, two violinists, and three guitarists backed 11-year-old singer Jose Lus Nino Lopez whose Spanish lyrics spoke of listening to the rown that the city's bicentennial years of Richard Udell, this year's Junior Fiesta, and the colorful dancers and singers certainly did:

Mariachi Infantti de Monterrey, Mexico, led the program with two of its own compositions. Two trumpeters, two violinists, and three guitarists backed 11-year-old singer Jose Lus Nino Lopez whose Spanish lyrics spoke of listening to the music, having a good time, and drinking a little tequila.

Eight Santa Barbara Ballet Theater dancers draped in pastel pinks, yellows, and blues followed with the

BENEATH A balmy Santa Barbara sky, Old Spanish Days began officially when this year's Saint Barbara, Lynda Bell, led the Fiesta Flower girls to the Mission steps last night. Mayor David Shiffman stirred the crowd with exhortations of "Viva la Fiesta," and Sandra Martinez of the Antoinette Lopez Dancers flashed a fan during "Romeras."







LAST NIGHT'S entertainment at Fiesta Pequena included Jose Luis Nino Lopez, 11, of the Mariachi Infantil from Monter-rey, Mexico; Father Virgil Cordano leading the crowd in sing-ing "Happy Birthday, Santa Barbara"; the masked mem-bers of Ballet de Oro; and the Santa Barbara Ballet Theater's husband and wife team of Tamara Lohrenz and Edward Rumsberger.



Medflies invade San Joaquin Valley

ranean fruit fly Infestation reached California's fertile San Joaquin Valley today, and officials said aerial pesticide spraying will begin immediately in the battle to save the state's agricul-

tural heartland.

Three flies trapped in the town of Westley, 20 miles southwest of Modesto, were confirmed as being wild male medflies late yesterday, medfly eradication project spokesman Richard Steffen said.

industry, which provides the nation with half its fresh fruits and vegeta-

Finding medflies in the San Joaqun Valley is the most alarming develop-ment to date in the 14-month battle to wipe out the fast-breeding fly. So far more than \$25 million has spent in the

eradication effort.
Hugh Sinclair, Stanislaus County ag-riculture commissioner, said aerial spraying of malathion will begin to-night over nine square miles around the area of the latest discovery of the flies.

Ben Darling, spokesman for the U.S.
Department of Agriculture in San
Francisco, said an immediate contingency plan will be implemented to increase the intensity of trapping of of medflies, stripping of fruit trees and aerial spraying.
Despite aerial spraying of more than 500 square miles in Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties, the fly has continued to spread toward the fertile center of the state.

Before the Westley find, more than 2,000 square miles were quarantined in the escalating, 14-month battle to wipe

was trapped there yesterday.

"It scares the bejabbers out of us," said Les Hubbard of the Western Growers Association, referring to the discovery of medflies in the San Joaquin Valley. "We're right on the edge of a major tree-fruit producing area... If this spreads the whole crop could be sometimes of the california Canning Peach Association, said canners are not pre-

ruined."

The summer harvest of peaches, apricots, tomatoes and grapes is under way in the valley. California produces 66 percent of the nation's peaches, 97 percent of its apricots and 92 percent



THE EYES, and cameras, of the nation are on President

tion. The portable lights were essential as fog shrouded the ranch and the Reagan residence in the background.

PRESS CONFERENCE QUIPS

Nancy really does love the ranch

By Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writer

Yes. Sam, Nancy Reagan loves the

Sam. I love it!"

Really

Amid the signing of the biggest tax and budget cuts in American history, pondering whether a new cold war is about to dawn, discussion of neutron weapons and other matters of some significance to the world, yesterday's news conference at President Reagan's local ranch settled one of the hurring onestions of que time. President Reagan's local ranch settled one of the burning questions of our time. Does the president's wife REALLY like the rustic life at the isolated ranch away from friends in Beverly Hills and the rest of civilization?

At the tail end of his session with reporters, Reagan was asked, mainly

by Sam Donaldson of ABC, for whom the word bashful wasn't invented, about the matter and the ensuing dia-logue — compressed a bit — tran-spired, as the official transcript of the

event reports:
Q: What's the truth of this story?
Does Mrs. Reagan like it up here or
does she just come up here because
you want to do it?

you want to oo it?

Reagan: I don't think after 29 years
she could fool me that much. I think
she likes it.

Sam: Women have been fooling men.
since Adam and Eve. (Laughter).

Press secretary Larry Speakes: On

that note, thank you.

Reagan: Wait a minute... (To Nancy) Do you want to answer for yourself?...

Reagan: Speak for yourself.
Nancy: I love it.
Q: How much will you take for the

lace? Reagan: Oh, you can't sell heaven.
Reporter, sotto voce: Not at these nterest rates.
Nancy: Where did Sam go? What wer gave you the idea that I didn't like

it?
Sam: Well, these reporters have been writing these stories like that. You'd be surprised what they say.
Nancy: Well, you can straighten them all out.
Sam: Well, they say, for instance, that you come up here and stay on the phone talking to your friends in Los Angeles while the president's out chopping wood and clearing grass and all of that.

ancy: I don't chop wood. But I t stay on the phone all the time.

either.

Sam: Do you really like it up here?

Nancy: I really like it up here.

Reagan: I've got to be honest and tell you, some of those phone calls are to make it possible for me to go out and chop the brush.

chop the brush.

Q: You have only one line, is that it?
(Laughter). Well, don't cut your leg
off. (Laughter).

(Reagan once had both legs amputated in the movie "King's Row,"
leading to the title of his
autobiogrpahy, "Where's the Rest of
Me?")

Me?")
Nancy: Where's the rest of me?
Reagan: You shouldn't have mentioned it (Laughter).
It was, indeed, vintage Ronald
Reagan and while the exchanges might
seem disrespectful to some, they actually fit right in to the casual atmos-See Page A-4, Col. 3

Pilots receiving bogus instructions, authorities report

washinton (uP) — Pilots of at least four commercial airliners have received bogus radio instructions recently while in the air, federal authorities said today. An immediate investigation was begun.

Spokesmen for several federal agencies said there was no evidence to link the intereference to striking air traffic controllers.

'If I found out about anything like

He said he has warned controllers or strike that any type of sabotage would

Denver's air route center were given bogus commands. Farrar declined to identify the nature of the orders, but it was understood they were directions.

See Page A-4, Col. 1

HAIG TO SEE RANCH, JOIN REAGAN FOR TALKS IN L.A.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig will spend the weekend at a private residence in Montectto, then join Pres-ident Reagan and other top administra-tion officials for talks on more budget cuts and defense matters in Los Angeles next week.

Presidential spokesman Larry

National Security Council at which the MX missile program and possible revival of the B-1 bomber will be discussed. Speakes said.

Speakes also said today that Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev have exchanged about four private letters in recent months. The letters were first publicly mentioned at yesterday's come conference at the earth. Speakes Speakes announced Haig's visit at today's traveling White House press
briefing at the Santa Barbara Sheraton. Speakes said Haig will visit the
president's ranch sometime over the
weekend.

Monday morning. Reagan will fly to
Los Angeles for a meeting with the

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NANCY REAGAN, trying to keep her golden retriever, Victory, calm while President Reagan signed big tax and



budget bills yesterday, loses the battle as the dog escapes and is allowed to gambol around the ranch.

Home Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

WEATHER

Santa Barbara

Today's high to 2 p.m. 70 Tomorrow's high 70, low 40 (Details on Page C-10)

127th Year-No. 145

four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1981

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county



A LARGE CROWD, including Santa Barbara High School band members, gathers at the foot of the newly restored Stearns Wharf during dedication ceremonies. After the

ceremonies the crowd followed the band onto the wharf, marking the first time the public had been allowed on the wharf since the fire of 1973.

Festival atmosphere marks reopening of Stearns Wharf

Wharf is open again — as of 2:17 p.m. yesterday.

The cutting of a huge net, releasing several dozen bailoons, a few brief speeches and a half-hour of music from the Santa Barbara High School marching band marked the event.

As the bailoons floated quickly toward Montecito, the several hundred people who showed up for the opening ceremony followed the band onto the main part of the pier, the first time the public has been allowed out there since 1875.

public has been almost st. with what they saw — as unfinished as it was. Only one of the 10 wharf shops was open — J.P.'s Bait and Tackle Shop. It did a brisk business in pole rentals and

will be open by the end of the month, shop owners said. This went, too, for the snack bar and fish market (which nevertheless had several tankful of live lobsters on display, the first catches of the week-old season).

The two restaurants, the Harbor and the Moby Dick, looked like they had a long way to go. Still, the Harbor was said to be shooting for a Nov 2 grand opening, with a pre-opening "shakedown" the week before. It looks like Dec. 2 for the Moby Dick, one of its owners said. There was some intramural grum-

hing from wharf tenants in general, and construction crews in particular, about opening now, instead of in two or three weeks, when most of the businesses would be ready and tools out of

The rest of the shops were in various ity of whose members and the City Council, a major-

3 ballot, was not to be denied a little pre-election breast-thumping. But council members insisted it was the tenants who urged an early October ribbon-cutting, only to be victimized by their own construction delays.

their own construction delays. Whatever the case, the first-day visitors didn't seem to mind. Most were just happy the wharf was open at all. "It's just great," said Virginia Stuckenberg, walking hand-in-hand with her husband Art and their 3-year-old grandson, Jamie. "It's a shame the people of Santa Barbara have been deprived of white for eight weers." this for eight years.

Jim and Dorie Wilson agreed. "It's a way of life we've missed," said Jim, who took his wife to the Harbor Restaurant for their 22nd anniversary direit burned down. He said he's taking her there for their 31st.

Emply shows or no, the crowde wes.

Empty shops or no, the crowds yes-terday seemed content just to stroll

around and, as the planners like to say, experience the marine environment. They had plenty of room to do it.

As the speechmakers emphasized, the wharf has been left largely undeveloped. "Wide-open" is how Naomi Schwartz of the state Coastal Commission put it. Mayor Pro Tempore Hal Conklin and Assemblyman Gary Hart recalled the battles waged — from council chamber to Supreme Court—to keep the wharftop buildings to a "people-oriented" minimum.

(At one time, 123,000 of the wharf's total 147,300 square feet of ground floor space was proposed for development. That went from 80,000 to 60,000 to 35,000 and, finally, to the present 18,645.)

Marilyn Thomas, riding her bike, was one of those impressed with the result. "I thought it was going to be real commercial," she said. "But it's

Reagan assails Russ failure to aid world poor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - President Reagan assailed the Soviet Union to-day as having nothing to offer the global poor, while he rejected the claims of "some shrill voices" that he is tightfisted with America's helping

hand.
Setting the stage for his journey to
Mexico next week for a conference
between 22 industrial and developing
nations, Reagan offered no promise of
boosted foreign aid in the years to
come — though he noted the United
States already gives more than any
other nation.

tion "is to follow through with our own economic recovery" coupled with greater private investment in foreign

trade.

"By getting our own economic house in order, we win, they win, we all win," the president said, referring to the industrial democracies on one hand and the poorest nations on the other.

"For the record," Reagan declared, "the Soviets will not attend the conference at Cancun. They simply wash their hands of any responsibility, insisting all the economic problems of the world result from capitalism, and all the solutions lie with socialism.

"The real reason they're not coming is that they have nothing to offer," the president said. "In fact, we have just one question for them: Who's feeding

"I can hardly remember a year See Page A-4, Col. 1

SENATE PANEL VOTES AGAINST AWACS SALE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-8 today against the controversial sale of radar-equipped AWACS to Saudi Arabia and sent the issue to the full Senate for final action.

The only Republican to vote for the resolution of disapproval and against President Reagan's wishes was Sen. Rudy Boschwitz. R-Minn. Reagan was on the telephone from Philadelphia to wavering members during the committee session that preceded the vote.

The committee's eight other Republicans supported Reagan but eight Democrats joined Boschwitz to recommend the sale be killed. The Senate will take up the matter the last week of October and Reagan is hoping to carry the issue on the floor.

The president would not rule out the possibility of sending Saudi Arabia the AWACS under a legal emergency procedure even if the Senate rejects the deal.

"Under the law there is a possibili-

'Under the law there is a possibility" of providing the arms anyway, Reagan said when asked if he would

rule it out.

"But we'll take it one step at a time. That is something we have not sat down and discussed yet," he said.

The committee voted only hours after receiving last-minute administration assurances that it will develop a "complete security plan" to protect the aircraft's secret technology.

The assurances were given by Undersecretary of State James Buckley, while in a separate action the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 10-5 to endorse the sale.

Armed Services, however, had no

to endorse the sale.

Armed Services, however, had no jurisdiction over the proposal and only the foreign relations vote counted.

The House voted 301-111 against the package yesterday, but both houses must vote against the deal to kill it. The proposal includes five radarequipped Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft and other hardware.

President Reagan responded to the House setback by saying he remains "cautiously optimistic" of winning in the Senate.

Convicted arsonist flees mental facility

Roger Dale Stockham, convicted of stealing his son from a Goleta foster home and setting fire to oil storage tanks at Point Concepcion in 1979, has secaped from a San Bernardino hospital and may be on his way here, sheriff's detectives believe.

Stockham, 34, may try to contact his 10-year-old son, who still lives in a foster home here, according to deputy.

lo-year-old son, who still lives in a foster home here, according to deputy Russ Birchim. The boy was moved to another home yesterday after Stockham's escape, Birchim said.

A man matching Stockham's description reportedly was seen last night near Vandenberg Air Force Base, Birchim said.

Stockham escaped yesterday morn-stockham escaped yesterday stockham escaped yesterday morn-stockham escaped yesterday escaped yesterday yest

Base, Birchim said.

Stockham escaped yesterday morning from a San Bernardino-based Veterans Administration facility where he was taking part in an Agent Orange contamination program, the deputy

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said. Agent Orange was a defoliant used in the Vietnam War, where Stockham served one year as a combat

ham served one year as a combat ham served one year as a combat helicopter pilot.

Stockham was taken to the veterans' facility from the Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino, where he was committed in July. Earlier, he had been a patient at Atascadero State Hospital after being convicted in March, 1980 of setting fire to two Union Oil storage tanks the previous September. At his trial in Santa Maria, Stockham was found to be insane by Superior Court Judge Robert Trapp.

At the time he set fire to the oil tanks, Stockham was out on bail on a charge of stealing his son from a Goleta foster home Aug. 30, 1879. After taking his son, he rented a plane in Santa Ynez, then flew to Los Angeles International Airport where he tried unsuccessfully to hijack a jetliner to Iran.

Iran.

He was arrested after the rented Cessna crashed on the Palos Verdes Penninsula, and convicted of child-stealing by a Superior Court jury Dec. 11, 1979.

Stockham has repeatedly threatened county law enforcement officers, the district attorney's staff, grand jury members and attorneys, Birchim said. Stockham has sent threatening post cards to sheriff's detectives from Patton, he added.

Stockham is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, with medium-length light brown hair and a moustache and hazel-colored eyes. He was last seen wearing khaki pants, white tennis shoes, a plaid shirt and a brown jacket with vertical white stripes on the sleeves.

Stockham uses the name Hem Ahadin as an alias, Birchim said.



FROM US TO YOU

Mayor David Shiffman presents a bicentennial gift from Santa Barbara to Spain's King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia. The gift, a bronze replica of the original "El

Camino Real" bell, exchanged hands yesterday at the Blair House in Washington, D.C. Paul Mills, Santa Barbara Art Museum director, watches in the background.

AWACS planes begin patrolling Egyptian airspace

By Barry James

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In a show of American support for President Hosti Mubarak, two U.S. AWACS survellance aircraft arrived in Egypt today and went right to work patrolling its skies to keep tabs on Libyan troop movements and Soviet naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The planes flew in from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., but instead of landing at a base near Cairo as scheduled, went straight "on mission," base commander Brig. Gen. Ahmed Nast said. He said the decision to put the planes right to work implied no emergency but was a "a political decision" — presumably a way of showing off America's ability to protect its friends in the region. "Nothing is happening." Nast said in CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - In a show of

in the region.
"Nothing is happening," Nasr said in reply to a volley of questions from reporters invited to the air base, 20 fallers northwest of Cairo, to watch the places leaves.

planes land.

But there were also more hints that
Sudan, with Egyptian heip, was preparing to go to war with Libya, which
it has accused of staging air raids on
its western border villages.

Radio Cairo quoted Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Mirghany
Mubarak as saying the air strikes,
mounted by Libyan planes stationed in
neighboring Chad, were continuing.
"Sudan's patience has run out," he
said. "Sudan will use all the available
means and efforts for the protection of
its soil."

Favor

Egypt disclosed yesterday it has sent troops to Sudan to "teach a les-son" to Libyan strongman Col. Moam-

See Page A-4, Cd. 1

Sunday Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara Mostly fair

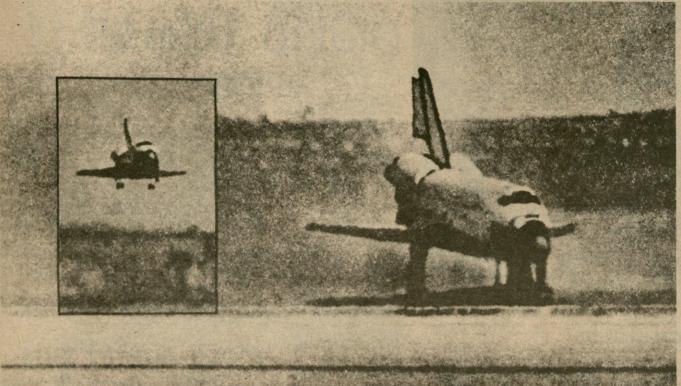
Mostly fair

(Details on Page E-24)

127th Year-No. 176

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1981

Space shuttle makes flawless landing



Shuttle: A dart falling from the sky

By Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE ON ROGERS DRY

SOMEWHERE ON ROGERS DRY LAKE — Like smoke signals from outer space, white billows blossomed in the blue desert sky to herald the rapid return of mankind's first used spacecraft to the gawking thousands below on what looked like creation's biggest used-car lot.

You could hear it — two sharp sonic booms joiting through the whipping wind — before you saw it. And then, directly overhead spread three or four sharply defined "skidmarks" like the local speed jockeys deposit dragging Main Street in nearby Lancaster on Saturday night.

Saturday night.

Finally, literally falling out of the sky, appeared the white dart that was Columbia, the first of mankind's many

Columbia, the first of manking sincey plioted vehicles put into space that could be brought back for reuse.

A "used" spacecraft, yes — but as Cadiliac dealers prefer to put it, of such quality that "previously driven"

seems more appropriate.

The dart grew in size along with the cheers of 200,000 or so who had gathered in the "public viewing site," that is, where the average taxpayers who poid for it all were clustered far across the field from the VIP-press section.

Just the way it was supposed to.

To those who journeyed from the pre-dawn rain draped across Santa Barbara to the desert dryness, the remarkable thing wasn't that the thing worked, but that it worked so well.

Cheers rang out, of course. They played the National Anthem on the

counties radios and portable televi-sions dotting the desert floor — inevi-table, perhaps, that a generation spawned in the age of electronic mira-cles would turn to its little marvels to confirm the magic unfolding right be-fore its eyes.

the field from the VIP-press section.

As Columbia twisted through some remarkably tight turns it grew and became clearly defined, and the black heat-reflecting tiles on its belly — like a giant turtie with the shell on wrong — stood out.

Then it touched down, aithough the only way you could tell the exact instant was by the strange saucer-shaped whirls of dust springing up in its wake.

Just the way it was supposed to, bia's landing.

While many of us stood riveted to the cracked dirt floor — so solid no pavement is needed — and watched the aftermath, thousands of others gunned their earthbound vehicles in a frantic effort to get out, creating a Dust Bowllike storm and funneling everyone into

countless radios and portable televisions dotting the desert floor — inevitable, perhaps, that a generation spawned in the age of electronic mixed so confirm the magic unfolding right before its eyes.

Tre barrier beyond which you

a monstrous traffic jam. Only one two lates the most of the exedus, it took same people as much as three, hours to confirm the magic unfolding right before its eyes.

Tre barrier beyond which you

a monstrous traffic jam. Only one two lit was a remarkably peoceful and jolly assemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage and portable time and to keep order, but it was a remarkably peoceful and jolly assemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage and it was a remarkably peoceful and jolly assemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are with a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are with a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are with a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are with a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are with a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are within a same and to keep order, but it was a remarkably peoceful and jolly assemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage and appearance of a sasemblage. The only appearance of a sasemblage are

Truly.

The viewing site was laid out in neat rows, with the noses of the myriad of vehicles neatly pointed toward the fence and the runway beyond, and if Engle and Truly glanced out the whow as they zipped over, it must have looked like the biggest drive-in movie they'd ever seen.

While Engle and Truly provided the drama, the people put on the show.
From the guy in the Superman outfit to the big sheepdog in the Columbia Tahirt and button, they all were there.

(And so, thank God, were 100 blue, amazingly clean privles provided by the Nottingham Co.)

About 370 security personnel, including some from Vandenberg Air Force

About 370 security personnel, including some from Vandenberg Air Force

Ship proves sturdy second time around

By Robert Locke

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) Spaceship Columbia crowned a usy, bittersweet mission yesterday, ursting like a silver wraith through lottled skies to its second flawless

mottled skies to its second flawless desert landing.

With Joe Engle in command and Richard Truly beside him, the winged souttle hit Earth right on time, right on target: the oil-black centerline on wide-open Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert.

"Touchdown. Welcome home," said Mission Control.

For Engle and Truly it was a perfect ending for a troubled mission, halted

For Engle and Truly it was a perfect ending for a troubled mission, halted three days early only because an electrical generator broke down. Crowds, estimated at 220,000 people, cheered "Go" as Columbia passed overhead on its final approach to runway 23.

The astronauts headed quickly for home in Houston while technicians swarmed over the first ship to go into space twice. After two hours, Columbia was towed to its hangar, accompanied by a convoy of service trucks.

"The bird is real solid," said Engle as the 106-ton ship emerged from a 17-minute blackout and speeded across the Pacific at five times the speed of sound.

sound.

"It's a great day for the Ace Moving Co.," shuttle communicator Rick Hauck said from Mission Control, Houston. After two more test flights, the shuttle will begin service as a delivery van, hauling up satellites, scientific cargo and secret defense projects.

centific cargo and secret defense projects.

A chilly but cheering audience of about 300 people greeted the astronauts when they arrived at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

"You can be proud of the talent that's right here in Houston and made this whole thing possible," Engle told the crowd, referring to the staff of the Johnson Space Center. Said Truly: "We really had a lot of fun."

California's overcast skies had been a worry to the end, and for some moments the ship appeared to dart in and out of the clouds, waving cotton puffs of contralls, like an apparition, a wraith, from the heavens. There was one last plunge through one last wisp into a desert sky of brilliant blue.

Then landing, at 1:23 p.m.; 54 hours, 13 minutes and 10 seconds after Thursday's launch from Cape Canaveral.

"It's a great day for the United States and the space program." said James Beggs, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in introducing the astronauts following their quick physical exam.

"Sorry we got down here a couple of See Page A-5, Col. 3

See Page A-5, Col. 3

Storm deposits up to .89 inch of rain in county

Santa Barbara County's third storm of the season continued to produce light rainfall last night from Santa Maria to Carpinteria.

The storm, originating in the Pacific Northwest, produced an unofficial 63 of an inch of rainfall in Santa Barbara as of 7 p.m. Mission Canyon reported 89 of an inch, Goieta .75, and Carpin-

No precipitation measurements were available for Santa Maria or Lompoc. However, light sprinkles and early night fog were reported in both

The Harbormaster's office reported surf of 2 to 3 feet during the storm yesterday afternoon. A negative tide easterly winds of 5 m.p.h. and visibility

Santa Barbara today. Chance of measurable rain in the south county measurance rain in the south county today is set at 10 percent. The high temperature should be 67 to 73 degrees and the overnight low, 48 to 55.

Heavy clouds and a chance of showers are predicted today for Santa

(Photo, related story on Page E-24.)

Diablo water plan rejected

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Regional Water Quality Control Board, on a 5-4 vote last night, prohibited Pacific Gas and Electric Co. from discharging water from its Diablo Canyon nuclear plant that would be any warmer than normal ocean temperatures.

PG&E officials said this condition makes it impossible for low-level tests, as well as full power operation.

A PG&E appeal of this action to the state Water Quality Control Board is expected.

The motion by John Stahl of Santa Ynez called for PG&E to submit plans for an alternative cooling system by next April that could reduce discharge heat and the volume of discharge.

SAN LUIS OBISPO -- The state Fish and Game Department's credibility as a consultant in discussions about the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has been challenged because the department agreed 15 years ago not to oppose any permits for the controversial night.

Joan Wells of Santa Barbara, a

PG&E says restriction blocks plant operation

things that the Fish and Game Department has done," she said to Lawrence Espinosa, the department's representative. "But I find it difficult to give your testimony any credence when your department has agreed with PG&E not to oppose (permits) while the company is paying you for your research on the project."

research on the possible impact of the plant on marine life.

Spinosa, who appeared uncomfortable in facing the board under these circumstances, testified that the agreement had in fact tempered his testimony.

"As manager of our wildlife resources, our department must make

The water quality board is holding hearings on a proposed new wastewater discharge permit for the plant,

Espinosa, water quality biologist for the department, told the News-Press that the agreement was reached in the mid-1960s and was approved by the stare Resources Agency, of which Fish

He said it provides that the department not oppose permits for the plant in return for PG&E's cooperation in viological research in Diablo Cove and other nearby coastal areas.

member of the Regional Water Quality
Control Board, made the agreement a
major issue here this weekend.
"I am impressed by the many good
"I am for funds to the department for

some agreements because we have to get along with the public," Espinosa said. "This agreement goes back a long way, and probably we wouldn't make the same agreement today.

Espinosa has testified frequently at the prolonged hearings on the dis-charge permit. He has recommended one change from what the board's staff had originally proposed, while the board itself has induced its staff to tighten the requirements considerably.

In his summary statement this weekend, Espinosa said his department "would have accepted the permit as originally drafted, but we are pleased that it has been revised."

He said there are still uncertainties about the marine impact of the plant if it goes into operation. But he said the

board can re-examine the permit at any time, and that the Fish and Game Department can take corrective or punitive action if it finds it necessary after the permit has been issued.

Commissioner Alan Holbert of Santa Cruz protested that "if you act later, it could be too late. It is the pursuit of science to predict natural phenomen," said Holbert, a biological science teacher at Cabrillo Junior College.

Cove would be written off as a marine habitat under conditions originally pro-posed by the water board's staff and endorsed by the Department of Fisi

The four are Mrs. Wells, Holbert John Stahl of Santa Ynez and Linda Phillips of Goleta

Their concerns are the impacts of UCSB FOOTBALL increased ocean temperatures created by the cooling system, which whould eject up to 2.67 billions of gallons of water a day into the cove; the impact of the velocity of the ocean bottom outfall; and the effect of the heavy metals and other toxic materials di charged from the plant.

10:30 p.m. Friday and was in session again last night after convening at 9 a.m. both days. It has now devoted about 60 hours to the discharge permit.

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SERIES BEGINS

The first in a series of articles on

The first in a series of a rucles on the chances of intercollegiate foot-ball returning to UCSB kicks off in today's News-Press sports section.

The four-part series by Sports Editor Dave Kohl details what must be done if current efforts to while the freshell received. revive the football program UCSB dropped 10 years ago are 'o be successful.

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

127th Year-No. 180

four sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1981

PAGE A-1



ANASTASIA JUNKO says she is ready to fight for the adoption of her nephew, Walter

Polovchak, the Soviet boy who refused to return to Russia with his parents

HAVE LOCAL HOME FOR HIM

Soviet boy's aunt, uncle say he'll never go back

inless he is forced to.

This is the opinion of Walter's uncle and aunt, John and Anastasia Junko of Santa Barbara, who have formally ap-plied to a Chicago court to adopt their nephew. Walter was placed in a foster home after he ran away from his parents rather than return with them to the Ukraine.

"We don't know if we can get him,"
Mrs. Junko, 58, said this morning.
"But we believe 100 percent that he won't go back."

The boy's decision has nothing to do with life in the Soviet Union, Mrs.

Junko said today in an interview at her Santa Barbara home. "He just doesn't want to live with the parents, because his father never cared about him."

Walter's father, Michael Polovchak, is Mrs. Junko's younger brother. Polovchak and his wife, Anna, emigrated to Chicago with two other children

when Walter was 12. The family reportedly came to the U.S. at the urging of Mrs. Junko lass simple of Mrs. Junko lass simple of Mrs. Junko lass simple of Mrs. Junko sit lin Chicago.

The Junkos have filed a request through attorney Julian E. Kulas in Cook County (Chicago) Court to adopt See Page A-11, Col. 1

Supreme Court avoids ruling on state coast access debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is refusing to get involved in an environmental dispute that tests a state's power to ensure public access to shoreline areas — particularly Cali-

fornia's coast. formia's coast.

Without comment, the justices yesterday sent back to a federal district court in San Francisco an appeal by a group of Northern California property owners. They had argued that states cannot order a private developer to either provide for substantial public use of coastal land or abandon a project.

project.
The lower court ruling, which had far-reaching implications for other states, upheld the state Coastal Commission's authority to ensure public access to beaches and the land near

But the justices told the lower court

Those amendments partially eased restrictions on the property owners and appropriated \$500,000 in public funds for carrying out the public access program.

The controversy focused on the 1972 California Coastal Zone Conservation Act, which provides that "public access to the sea from the nearest public roadway to the shoreline is to be preserved and provided in new development projects."

The state's Coastal Commission is responsible for enforcing the law, with one of its goals being to "maximize public access ... consistent with the rights of private property owners."

At issue was the Sea Ranch project, which occupies a 10-mile stretch of coastline in Northern California's Sonoma County. By 1972, developers

light of recent changes in California had subdivided 2,000 residential lots in the project, of which 1,500 had been sold.

After the Coastal Zone Conservation Act was passed, the commission demanded the Sea Ranch Association, which represented the property owners, allow for public recreational uses on their land — including access to beaches, parking lots and bicycle trails.

The association appealed, claiming the conditions were improper because it would be impossible for any individual owner to comply — he would have do so in association with others.

But a special three-judge federal district court panel declared that with the Coastal Commission's action, "Ten miles of the California coastline would become a private beach with many portions of it cut off from the public's view." After the Coastal Zone Conservation

Diablo license

NRC suspends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission today suspended the low-power testing license it issued for California's Diablo Canyon I

issued for California's Diable Canyon i reactor only two months ago.

The action came after a two-hour closed session, the third held this week, in which the five commissioners wrestled with the dilemma of how to respond to revelations of earthquake design errors and quality control lapses at the new \$2.3 billion plant.

By G.G. LaBelle

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a day of trial for the nuclear power industry across the United States.

across the United States.

Even as the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was testifying to problems with his agency's checks over atomic power plants, the NRC-was considering yanking the Diablo Canyon plant license because of failure to keep track of design details.

"After reviewing both industry and NRC past performance in quality assurance, I readily acknowledge that neither has been as effective as they

U.S. government prepares to go 'broke' — again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S government is preparing to go out of business — again.

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, all federal agencies and the judiciary will be technically broke unless Congress passes, and President Reagan signs, an emergency spending measure.

To complicate matters, congressional leaders say Reagan may veto the bill, which has yet to pass the Senate, because its spending levels would bust his budget.

That doesn't give politicians much time to figure out how to rescue the federal government from a shutdown, and both House and Senate leaders wowed to work through the weekend and forgo their Thanksgiving recess if necessary to end this latest spending crisis

crists.

Deputy White House press secretary
Larry Speakes said today the House
version of the bill was \$8.5 billion
above the president's request, and that
Reagan hopes the Senate "will act in a

above the president's request, and that Reagan hopes the Senate "will act in a reasonable manner."

Speakes said he did not know whether Reagan would delay his scheduled Sunday departure for a California vacation to deal with the situation.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and budget director David A. Stockman were preparing to brief the Cabinet on procedures for shutting the government down, if necessary. Speakes said.

Similar budget deadlines have come and gone in the past without a single federal worker or Social Security recipient going without a paycheck. Pederal prisons haven't been emptied, the mail hasn't stopped and the military hasn't been told to go home.

Advocates to end the Viletnam War, ban abortions and increase congressional salaries have used appropriations bills and budget deadlines in the past to press their causes.

should have been in vively large number of construction-related deficiencies that have come to light," NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palla-dino told a congressional subcommit-

dino told a congressional subcommittee.

While the hearing before the subcommittee on energy and the environment was called because of recent
errors found at the Diablo Canyon
nuclear plant, one NRC official testified that similar problems had been
revealed at four other atomic power
plants across the country.

William J. Dircks, the NRC's executive director for operations, said there

william J. Dircks, the NRC's executive director for operations, said there
had been "serious quality assurance
breakdowns with broad repercussions"
at the Marble Hill plant in Indiana, the
Midland plant in Michigan, Zimmer in
Ohio, and South Texas near Houston,
as well as at Diablo Canvan. as well as at Diablo Canyon

Dircks described the NRC's quality

"Without doubt," Dircks said "there have been shortcomings in the NRC inspection program at construc-tion sites."

He added, however, that the NRC is

He added, however, that the NRC is undertaking a plan to resolve its problems with overseeing construction of nuclear power plants. The program will include assigning NRC inspectors to each plant, a tougher enforcement policy and an upgrading of the inspection program itself.

Richard M. Eckert, an official of the industry's Atomic Industrial Forum.

industry's Atomic Industrial Forum, said that utilities have assigned more personnel to quality assurance programs and recognize the need for such programs.

of hearings today, meanwhile, to con-sider suspending the license of the troubled Diablo Canyon plant.

Republicans seek more spend cuts

By Cliff Haas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans decided today to seek billions of dollars in additional domestic spending cuts but leave the defense budget unscathed in a bid to avert a presidential veto of a bill needed to keep the government running after midnight tomorrow.

government running after midnight to-morrow.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, told reporters the GOP proposal would chop more than \$4 billion from pro-posed spending for a range of domestic programs. Other officials said the fig-ure actually was between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion.

McClure and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the cuts would not include defense or such big federal benefit programs such as food stamps or Medicare for the elderly.

such as food stamps or Medicare for the elderly.

Baker and McClure talked to reporters after what they described as a "rather spirited and lengthy" private caucus of Senate Republicans. The caucus was held before the GOP-controlled Senate resumed debate on the catch-all spending bill, scheduled for a final vote later in the day.

Sources said the proposed amendment, still being drafted, would permit spending cuts of 2 percent to 5 percent in domestic programs.

"I believe the president will sign the bill if the amendment we offer is adopted" by the Senate and House, Baker said.

But Baker and McClure said that

unless the final bill calls for "these cuts or something very close to these cuts," Reagan would cast the first veto of his presidency.

The House rejected a similar proposal earlier in the week.
Congressional sources who asked not to be identified said yesterday that Baker and other GOP leaders still were hoping Reagan would agree to further reductions in the military budget. If the president acquiesces, the sources said, it would be easier for Baker to win approval of his proposed reduction in domestic programs.

Republican Senate sources have conceded that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, is likely without further cuts. Reagan, retreating from his initial request for a 12 percent across-the-board reduction, said Tuesday that he would be satisfied with a 5 percent cut. "Baker would not bring the amendment up if he did not feel he could pass it," said one official, who asked to remain anonymous.

But the official, noting the proposal also would need approval from the Democratic-controlled House, said. "We're still a long way from home." The House on Monday passed a \$4154 billion measure that Democrats say encompasses the 5 percent cuts that Reagan wants and in, many cases, his original request for a 12 percent reduction.

tee said the measure it brought to the full Senate called for \$417.4 billion in

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JOHN GARAMENDI In governor's race

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

John Garamendi: Polifical manager's dream

News-Press Staff Writer

to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by paying attention to peo-

his afternoon. In his announcement statement, he eclared "Our campaign will be the declared "Our campaign will be the kind of campaign that Californians are

crying out for. It will pay attention to them, not to money, not to people who put a lot of money into campaigns."

Nonetheless, the senator began a sido,000 series of television advertisements in the state's major population centers this week in an effort to gain some name recognition. Gaining that is crucial, since the latest polls show him trailing the front-running Los Angeles trailing the front-running Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley by a huge margin.

He also is far less known than state Controller Ken Cory, who has set up a committee to explore entering the race. The other announced candidate is a fellow state senator, Paul Carpenter of Orange County. Mario Obledo, the state social services secretary in Gov. Brown's cabinet, also is reportedly

itering.

thinking of entering.

While Garamendi isn't a household name outside the Capitol, all the stories about him this week have noted he is a political manager's dream: All-coast lineman at UC Berkeley in the days when Craig Morton was quarterback and Mario Savio was launching the Free Speech movement; college heavyweight wrestling champion of the coast: Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia, who later earned an advanced degree in business at Harvard; married, with a beautiful wife, Patti (who is his closest political adviser) and five photogenic children; youthful, at age 36; experienced, with seven years in the Legislature and enough political savvy to be chosen Senate

majority leader; and possessor of a solid business background in development and ranching.

He's the kind of politician who would be considered a major contender for almost any office if he came, for example, from Los Angeles. Instead, he represents nine northeastern California counties, taking in much of the Gold Rush country, and while he officially comes from Walnut Grove, his ranch is in Chill Gulch, Calaveras County — frog-jumping and Mark Twain country.

Garamendi seld he is some constant of the country o

Garamendi said he is campaigning on giving voters "new Democratic leadership" and is running independent of the record Brown has built up in two terms. He is emphasizing that he is

for example, he stressed in his

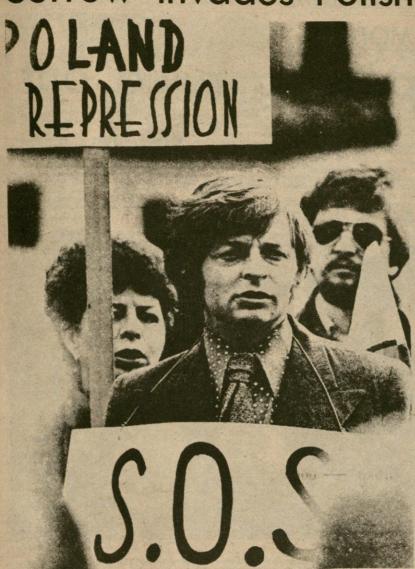
For example, he stressed in his statement that government must work with business to create economic growth, and "eliminate barriers to housing construction so our children won't have to abandon hope of ever owning a home in California."

But at the same time he is known as a strong environmentalist and is firmly against the Peripheral Canal to bring more northern water south, which also will be on the ballot next June and is considered crucial by developers, giant

considered crucial by developers, giant agricultural operations and others who benefit from the kind of growth he

See Page A-11, Col. 1

Sorrow invades Polish spirit this season



Demonstration shows support for Solidarity

flanked by people carrying red and white signs that read, "Support Soldarity." "Free Poland," "Communism is Mankind's Enemy Number 1," and "President Reagan. More Action."

The dog wore a sign around its neck that said, "I detest Communist pigs."
His owners looked at him fondly and said. "He really does."

Approximately 70 people.

His owners looked at him fondly and said. "He really does."

Approximately 70 people protesting the Polish government's current efforts to crush the Solidarity labor federation, walked quietly up State Street from De la Guerra Plaza to the Santa Barbara Art Museum, then back down to De la Guerra Plaza, where they began singing Polish songs.

One of the songs, a bystander said, has been banned in Poland because of its nationalistic and religious overtones.

Heading the procession were Andrew Pleszczynski, carrying a large Polish flag, and William Magill, who held aloft an American flag. The purpose of the demonstration, sponsored by the Polish American Art Association, was "to show our emo-

said.

Pleszczynski said Polish Americans are "as misinformed as the rest of the people in this country," as to what is happening in Poland. "One thing is sure, irrespective of the outcome of the present struggle, Solidarity is society," he said.

But when asked as to the future of

ety." he said.

But when asked as to the future of



But when asked as to the future of Poland, he said, "Personally. I am pessingistic. This is the only thing we can do, is to protest . The present Communist clique is committing brutalities against an estimated 50,000 political prisoners."

The quietness of the procession yesterday Pleszczynski attributed partially to the fact that "many of our people are elderly." Besides, he added, "it is much more effective to march in dignity than to march shouting things."

—Sally Davis

Fear fills thoughts of homeland

By Sally Davis News-Press Staff Writer

News-Press Staff Writer

In the Nativity scene, a real baby lay in the manger, sending a rustle of admiration through the audience. And afterward, a red-vested man exuberantly pumped his accordian as those seated at tables laden with wine, pastries and the remnants of dinner, began to sing carols.

But the richness of tradition, the singing and the chance to be with countrymen failed to disperse the sorrow that pervaded Serra Hall Saturday night, sorrow that was evident in eyes and voices.

night, sorrow that was evident in eyes and voices.

It was in the face of Andrew Pleszczynski who solemnly walked past the tables carrying a sign reading "Support Solidarity." and in the applause that followed him. It was in his voice as he urged everyone at the Christmas dinner, a benefit to help Poland sponsored by Santa Barbara's Polish Parish Council, to attend a rally the next day.

'Dark night of terror'

Then the singing began, and there were no more speeches of the "dark night of terror" that many of them expect to befall their homeland in the wake of the Polish military government's attempt to squeich the country's powerful Solidarity trade federation.

tion.

But privately, the people could not forget their fears about Poland. Most of them have relatives and friends there, and they have been unable to

there, and they have been unable to correspond with them.
"It is all the time on our minds," said Marysia Halstead, who came to the United States in 1947. She and her American husband have lived in Santa Barbara for 11 years. Most of her immediate family is in Poland, she

said.
"This Christmas won't be very happy for all Polish people. We can't have any joy," she said.
Jan K., who was hesitant to give his name because he is afraid it could influence his plans to return to Poland in two weeks, has been studying engineering at UCSB the past three months.

Participated in strike

Participated in strike

He is a staunch supporter of Solidarity. Employed at the huge Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, he was among those who participated in a widespread labor strike in December, 1970 that resulted in the deaths of many workers.

"I remember very good what happened in 1970," he said, "I see many dead people." He hopes to rejoin his wife and three children in Gdansk, as well as his fellow Solidarity members as they attempt to resist the military government and the Communists. According to reports, the shipyards are one of the areas where striking workers have barricaded themselves.

"He has to go back and fight," explained a friend, Peter H., also reluctant to give his full name.

Resistance seen

Resistance seen

Resistance seen

Both young Poles said they feel the Polish people will always resist Soviet communism, and that Solidarity cannot be defeated.

"Solidarity is here," said Jan K., placing his hand over his heart.

Helena Pleszczynski Bowman of Gualala, whose grandparents live in Santa Barbara, is convinced that the crushing of Solidarity was deliberately planned to take place at Christmastime, a vulnerable period for emotional Poland.

"It's very important for the Polish people to be together," she said. "They







VOICING THEIR CONCERNS about their homeland at a benefit dinner Saturday are Irene Pleszczynski, top left, her husband Andrew, at right, and their daughter, Helena Bowman, left. Mariusz Morawski, below, a political refugee, discusses his nation's plight with Marysia Halstead, whose family is in Poland.



Others at the dinner weren't as optimistic. "I think it's pretty tough for the Polish," said Bernard Bukowki, who drove from Ventura to attend the event. "I think Russia's going to lower

If Solidarity is crushed, there will be "dark night of terror" in Poland, aid Mariusz Morawski, a member of olidarity and political refugee, who

If Solidarity is crushed, there will be a "dark night of terror" in Poland, said Mariusz Morawski, a member of Solidarity and political refugee, who flee Poland in 1970.

Morawski, who just arrived in the United States from Austria, spoke through an interpreter and said he is convinced Polish soldiers won't shoot their striping countrymen. But he convinced rousts southers work shoot their striking countrymen. But he noted that there are specially trained "riot units, who aren't really Polish," who have no scruples against shooting Poles.

have a reverence for tradition." The communication blackout last week was all the more effective "because the people couldn't communicate with their families (at this time of year). It makes it all the more emotional."

Irene Pleszczynski, who came to this country 32 years ago after being released from a concentration camp, said she and her husband refuse to believe Solidarity is over. "We don't let it be crushed," she said.

Others at the dinner weren't as opti-Most of those present said the Unit-

Irene Budzinski of Ventura, also at the dinner, said she has a daughter who is studying languages at the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland. While the State Department has assured her that Americans are free to go at any time, she isn't sure her daughter will

Cable TV viewers can expect something new in 1982

If you subscribe to cable television in the city of Santa Barbara, a small box is soon going to make an appearance on top of your TV set.

Depending on what "options" you choose in the way of what channels you want to receive, the box will either be the allows you. want to receive, the box will either be a simple button device that allows you to watch the seven new channels that will be offered beginning early next month, or it will be a complete TV tuner through which you'll be able to pick up one or more of the pay movie channels that Cox Cuble offers.

The greatest changes in local cable elevision's two decades in Santa Bar-

ing manager, was asked about the imminent changes in the cable TV

O: What are these additional changes of the South Coast is going to be affected by the change?

A: The expanded service will be imitted to the city of Santa Barbara. Montecito and Carpinteria couldn't get the new programming because they must be recabled. Goleta has the capability, and may be offered the new control of the capability, and may be offered the new control of the capability.

By February, another 10 channels will be offered to customers willing to pay extra for them, and by 1985, a total of 54 channels will be available.

But each time more channels are added or a customer elects to subscribe to additional channel "tiers," changes will be necessary with the customer's converter box.

Mike O'Connor, Cox Cable marketing manager, was asked about the combining manager and a customer should be available to an additional channel will be available to a month.

To receive the seven new channels and additional the additional than additional channel will be available to an additional \$2 a month.

Q: What are the new changes and channel; KTBN, a religious channel; 19; and educational access is Channel 10; and educational access is Channel 19; and educational access is Channel 18; by a to channel; access is Channel 19; and educational access is Channel 18; public access is Channel 18; by a caccess is Channel 18; public access is Channel 19; and educational access is Channel 18; public access is Channel 18; publi

channels in addition to the ones may now get on Channels 2 through 13. To receive the seven new channels, the subscriber turns the new box on, turns his TV set to Channel 2 and will then be able to tune in the additional

channels.

But if the customer already has a Cinemax box (one of the two pay TV services already offered by Cox Cable) he doesn't have to do anything. He will be able to immediately receive the new channels. On the Cinemax box, KMEX will be Channel 14, KLCS is Channel 15, Cineamerica KTBN is Channel 17; scribers may order an additional 10.

A: Yes, KMEX Will still be found on Channel 8 as well as on Channel 14. On Channel 14. however, KMEX's full day's programming will be featured. On Channel 8, it's only on from 2 p.m. until signoff. KMEX will still be carried on Channel 8 for our other sub-

A: An all-day news channel; a pop culture channel; a variety programming channel; a music channel; "Nickelodeon," which features nonviolent children's programming during the daytime and cultural programming at night; a sports channel; another religion channel; and all the stock market reports from KWHY in Los Angeles. There are also other channels that are reserved for future use.

The pay services to be offered are GalaVision, featuring Spanish-lansels.

See Page B-5, Col. 1

128th Year-No. 289

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1982

COUNTY'S WAR AGAINST GYPSY MOTH

Aerial pesticide spraying ruled out the ar Hall's decision. They continued to protest the use of carbaryl in any manner, and the way in which the decision was made and how the state of the supervisors today that the su

County Agricultural Commissioner Graydon Hall today ruled out aerial spraying of chemical pesticides over the gypsy moth area of Montecito, but said that there would be ground appli-cation of the pesticide and aerial spraying of a natural bacterial insecti-cide. Graydon Hall today ruled out aerial spraying of chemical pesticides over the gypsy moth area of Montecito, but said that there would be ground application of the pesticide and aerial spraying of a natural bacterial insecticide.

Acknowledging that "there have been a lot of pressures," Hall said he

that it is toxic only to gypsy and other kinds of moths. "There will be no harm to birds," he said."

Approximately 11,000 people live in the aerial spraying area, and about 278 households are in the ground spraying area, said Hall. Altogether, the cost of the eradication program that will combine spraying with trapping will exceed \$1 million, he said.

But the announcement did not satisfy many who packed the Board of Supervisors hearing room today to



Reagan on bill with Haggard at valley ranch fete

By Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writer

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY - The

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY — The Country-Western music superstar, who at age 20 was a San Quentin inmate, and the president of the United States stood on a stage in a red barn yesterday and talked about the American dream.

Standing next to Merle Haggard, President Reagan said, "The music we have heard today reaches the heart of America. Merle, you have taken the hopes and heartbreaks of our people, combined them with the freedom and beauty of our land, and ended up with the music of America."

Haggard and Reagan later traded an inside joke lost to most of those present, the open-sided barn being filled more with those of the Cole Porter generation than your usual country-western fans.

generation than your usual country-western fans.

At one point after singing about America's problems, Haggard looked down from the stage toward Reagan, sitting on a bale of hay in the front row, and remarked "I beg your pardon one more time."

The president's laughter indicated

one more time."

The president's laughter indicated he caught the joke: Back in 1972 when he was governor of California, Reagan signed a full pardon for Haggard, who

Jensen, 69, of 737 Alamo Pintado Road, Solvang, had retired in August, after serving as a judge for 34 years.

Judge Arden Jensen

Funeral services are pending at the Loper Funeral Chapel in Solvang. Jensen, a longtime Solvang resident, was a lawyer in Solvang when he was

dies in Santa Ynez

Related story, photos on Page B-1

Related story, photos on Page B-1
had served almost three years on a
variety of charges and who eventually
rose to superstardom after his release
in 1960. The pardon allowed him to
capitalize on his talents by touring out
of the country.

At another point, Haggard noted that
Richard Nixon was the last president
he played for, joking, "I hope nothing
like that happens again. If it does,
blame it on me."

The 252 guests at the day's festivities
found themselves inside Stuart and
Lynn Gildred's barn on Rancho Sierra
Grande nestled against the backside of
the Santa Ynez Mountains at the invitation of Reagan and his wife. Nancy.
The occasion marked the fourth and
final taping of "Great Performances
from the White House" saluting standout American artists and their young
proteges. The Public Broadcasting System special is to be aired April 25.

Reagan, whose own ranch was just
up the dirt road a bit and over the
summit, said at the end of the hourlong, toe-tapping, knee-slapping concert:

"I can't think of a better setting."

eert:
"I can't think of a better setting ...
(than) this magnificent ranch and
See Page A-4, Col. 1

appointed justice of the peace to the Santa Ynez Valley office in 1947. He was sworn in as a Superior Court judge

on Aug. 15, 1969, after being appointed to the bench by Governor Reagan upon the retirement of Judge W. Preston Butcher.

MARKET CLOSES BELOW 800; FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged below the Dow 800 mark at the close of the New York Stock Exchange today in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 8 points in early trading, was off 11.89 points to 785.47 at the close of the NYSE. Its lowest level in almost two years and the first time it closed through the 800 mark since April 24, 1980. The market got an early boost when UMB Bank and Trust Co. before the opening of trading, cut the prime or base rate it charges corporate borrowers to 16 percent from the prevailing 16½ percent. Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation, Morgan Guaranty and several other banks followed suit, and UTD Missouri Bancshares slashed its prime % point to 15% percent. (Details on Page A-10)

President's plan to address British



seemed to enjoy Haggard's brand of music

Guatemala general leads in election; fraud alleged

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-backed candidate in Guatemala's presidential election held an early lead today, but it appeared that none of the four rightist contenders would win the absolute majority required for election.

Two candidates trailing in the early vote count claimed there were irregularities in the voting and demanded a recount.

He stopped short of claiming victory before final results.

"I'm not declaring mysell president," Guevara said.

Runner-up Sandoval summoned remost moderate of the four right-of-center presidential hopefuls, had brome today and asserted "there was an account. Victiman had just over 10 personal reported from some polls differed with 30,701.

recount.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, former defense minister in the military-dominated government, was getting 37 percent of the votes to put him far ahead of the three civilian candidates, according to the latest official returns.

The outgoing congress will name the president from the top two vote-getters if no candidate captures 51 percent of the vote. That would mean Guevara would be the likely victor.

With 296,336 votes counted, Guevara

Runner-up Sandoval summoned reporters to a news conference at his home today and asserted "there was fraud" in the counting. He said results reported from some polis differed with the count by his observers. He said his supporters would "publicly show our displeasure" if not given a satisfactory explanation.

Third-place Maldonado Aguirre claimed the government delayed results from areas where he has strong support to make it look like Guevara had the lead from the start. He did not use the word "fraud" in his complaints.

plaints.

He was backed by an alliance of Christian Democrats and the National Renovator Party.

REPULSED BY GOVERNMENT TROOPS

LONDON (AP) — The White House announcement that President Reagan will address Parliament in June has brought angry responses from some legislators and from newspapers annoyed that first word of the plan came from Washington instead of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, with Reagan at the president's California home, said yesterday that Reagan was to be the first U.S. president to address a joint session of the plan came of the plan came of the plan came from Washington instead of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, with Reagan at the president's California home, said yesterday that Reagan was to be the first U.S. president to address a joint session of the plan came of t Guerrillas attack Salvador cities

A Defense Ministry spokesman de-nied weekend reports of an army mas-sacre of some 110 people Jan. 23-25 in the eastern village of El Campanario, and said the dozens of skeletons found by journalists in the area were those of quertillas.

the second non-British head of state ever to do so.

But the disclosure caught Mrs. Thatcher's office by surprise. Spokesman Hugh Culver said, "We are certainly not in a position to announce anything as yet." The Reagan visit is scheduled for June 7-9.

London's evening newspaper, The Standard, today called the mix-up a "major gaffe" and said, "The president has clumsily stepped with heavy boots on every corn at Westminster."

But the disclosure caught Mrs. The death of the dozens of skeletons found by journalists in the area were those of guerrillas.

"I am certain we had an operation in that area around those days and that some guerrillas were killed in combate," said Col. Marcos Aurelio Gonzalez. "But what the guerrillas do is to show journalists the bodies of their own casualties and tell them they were

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Sunday Edition

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

The oldest daily newspaper in Southern California, serving the entire county

WEATHER Santa Barbara

Fair

Santa Maria-Lompoc Fair

(Details on Page A-12)

128th Year-No. 330

nine sections

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1982



A gala parade up State Street yesterday afternoon marked the 200th birthday of Santa Barbara. Among the

entries was this cluster of vintage automobiles decorated with festive balloons. More photos on Page C-1.

Santa Barbara celebrates its 200th

had a little something for everybody.

The parade, with more than 100 units, started at noon and marched up State Street at a leisurely pace, drawing subdued response from a relaxed crowd of several thousand spectators who lined the curbs and sidewalks, some sitting in deck chairs and many holding balloons, in the mild spring weather.

There were none of the curbs and sidewalks, some sitting in deck chairs and many holding balloons, in the mild spring weather.

There were none of the "Vivas!" and revelry that mark Flesta parade crowds, nor the ecstatic enthusiasm that the city's Summer Solstice celeration has generated, but on a lower key the parade seemed to please many

News-Press Staff Writer

If there were any lingering doubts that the recession hit the city of Santa Barbara in 1981, they have been dispelled by sales figures just released by the state Board of Equalization.

The figures show that taxable sales within the city climbed to \$647.5 million in 1981, up \$41.7 million from 1980. But this represented only 6.9 percent increase in a year when inflation (as measured by the Los Angeles-Long Beach consumer price index) jumped 9.1 percent.

Beach consumer price index) jumped 9.1 percent.

The bottom line: The first actual business decline in the city since 1974.

Detailed figures for the first quarter of 1982 aren't in yet. But city officials say the situation doesn't seem to be

improving.

Theresa Ruether, city finance direc-

Thereas Ruterier, City Image and the tor, projected last summer that sales tax revenues for fiscal 1982 (July 1981 through June 1982) would increase nearly 10 percent. But so far, she said, they're running at about a 4 percent

slowdown here may be partly due to slumping car sales, which she said usually contribute heavily to sales tax

revenues.

Statewide, new car dealers were hit especially hard in the fourth quarter of 1981, the Board of Equalization's fig-

Unit sales according to vehicle regis-

Unit sales according to vehicle registration data totaled only 244,420, down a hefty 12.1 percent from the same period a year earlier. It was the poorest fourth quarter since the final quarter of 1974, the board said.

While the Board of Equalization's figures were gloomy for the city, they were relatively bright for most other parts of the county, and for the county

Figures confirm

local recession

There were also a dozen or so floats, one motorized streetcar, numerous trucks and miscellaneous vehicles, several groups of mounted riders, various costumed marching units and a few horse-drawn carts.

vang).
Sales in the unincorporated areas jumped a healthy 20.4 percent in 1981, to \$586.1 million. Breakdowns for each area were not available.

area were not available.

The next largest gain was posted by the city of Santa Maria, where sales jumped 14.5 percent, to \$423.8 million. Then came Lompoc, up 12.5 percent to \$112.6 million; Guadalupe, up 10 percent to \$8.5 million; and Carpinteria, up 8.2 percent to \$43.1 million.

Carpinteria and Santa Barbara, therefore, were the only cities in the county to suffer actual declines, as expressed in constant-value dollars.

According to the city's records, the last time sales in Santa Barbara lagged behind inflation was in 1974, which —

behind inflation was in 1974, which — like 1981 — was a recession year. Sales barely kept pace with inflation in 1980, Miss Ruether said.

The growth in the unincorporated areas last year appears to have come

In 1980, the city accounted for 37.6 percent of the county's sales. In 1981, its share eroded to 35.5 percent. The percentage for the unincorporated areas, on the other hand, rose to 32.2 percent from 30.2 percent.

Percentages for the other areas of the county changed no more than 0.1 or 0.2 of a percent. Santa Maria took 23.3 percent, Lompoc 6.2 percent, Carpin-teria 2.3 percent and Guadalupe 0.5

Santa Barbara County sales were

In line with the historic theme, was one of the old, tar-and-sand-encrusted cannons, unearthed recently on Goleta Beach and thought by some to have been left by Sir Francis Drake, and a platon of Santa Barbara firefighters, marking that department's own 100th birthday, hauling a bell-clanging, 1882 hose cart in front of a modern pumper.

The Santa Barbara Hang Gliding Association's float may have been the most eye-catching, with a glider the width of the street and live pilot suspended over a mountainside.

But the automobile seemed to domi-nate — more than 70 them — antiques, classics and miscellaneous cars, in-cluding 12 Model A Fords restored by

members of the Model A Club, and seven sleek low-riders driven by mem-bers of the Nite Life Car Club showing

bers of the Nite Life Car Club showing off their hydraulic lifts. Politicians were also abundant, including Mayor Sheila Lodge riding in a red Clenet, followed by four former mayors, most of the City Council and several other local dignitaries. And there were a few celebrities, among them TV and movie actress Anne Francis, TV personality and comedienne Fannie Flagg and movie

Anne Francis, IV personality and co-medienne Fannie Flagg and movie actor Stuart Whitman, the parade's grand marshal.

The procession trekked up State Street to Soia Street for awards, speeches, music and more fanfare in Alameda Park.

INSIDE THE NEWS-PRESS

fered an actual decline. Sales volume totaled \$155.2 billion, up \$12.4 billion or 8.7 percent. But the consumer price index for the state as a whole averaged 10.9 percent higher in	Erma Bombeck D-7 Classified Ads F-1-22, E-10 Crossword Puzzle C-5 Deaths and Funerals A-10 Flanacial E-11-17 Forum F-4-7 Horoscope E-18 In Old Santa Barbara B-4 Beverley Jackson D-5 Ann Landers D-13
1981 than in 1980, the board noted. Within Santa Barbara County, the most impressive growth was recorded in the unincorporated areas, the most commercially active of which are the Goleta Valley, Montecito, Orcutt and the Santa Ynez Valley (especially Sol- vang).	THE REAL PROPERTY.

Haig stymied over snags in Falklands talks

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, stymied by "differences" with the ruling military junta on a peace plan for the Falkland Islands, unex-pectedly decided yesterday to stay in Buenos Aires an extra day to continue marathon talks with Argentine lead-

"We're still talking," Haig, sur-rounded by reporters, said after con-ducting 16 hours of negotiations over the last two days with Argentine officials. Security agents then rushed him

to his hotel.

Haig was prepared to leave the capital when the Foreign Ministry officials resumed bargaining, sources said.

In a series of meetings with Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and other Argentine leaders, Haig was trying to get Argentina to soften its demand for sovereignty over the Faiklands, the British colony it seized April 2.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the talks probably would resume this morning but announced no definite schedule. He would not say if

"The secretary of state has kept President Reagan fully informed of every step of this process," Fischer said. U.S. officials refused to comment, but Argentine officials said differences remained.

remained.
"We are looking for points in com-

"We are looking for points in common," presidential press spokesman Rodolfo Baltierrez said. "There are differences. We continue working." Members of Haig's delegation had no comment on when or where Haig would travel next, but Argentine sources expected him to leave for Washington later today.

They said Haig's luggage, taken to the airport early in the day, was brought back to his hotel suite.

A British television report said Haig would hold a "final make or break session" with President Leopoldo Galtieri before leaving.

In Buenos Aires, Galtieri said Argentina will "give all" for a respectable peace but "we will not humiliate ourselves due to a stance based on an injured pride."

ourselves due to injured pride."
He said Britain must make gestures similar to the "very important and See Page A-13, Col. 1

Reagan supports A-war protesters

you."
Just before Reagan's speech, the
Soviet news agency Tass announced
Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had
rejected Reagan's earlier call for nuclear arms talks at the United Nations
in June. Instead, Brezhnev suggested a
meeting in a neutral European country
in the fail.

In response, White House speech

In response, White House spokesman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan yesterday counted himself among demonstrators opposed to "the unimaginable horror of nuclear war" but simultaneously called for support of his massive rearmament plan. "Those who govern America throughout the nuclear age ... have had to recognize that a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," Reagan said in a weekly radio address delivered from the Camp David presidential retreat. "So to those who protest against nuclear war, I can only say, I'm with you."

David Gergen said: "We do not interpret his remarks as a rejection of the president's expressed hope that President Brezhnev would come to New York in June."

He said Reagan is not abandoning his "sincere hope" of an informal meeting on nuclear disarmament with serious first time to a full summit conference. But he said Brezhnev's summit counterpret his remarks as a rejection of the president's expressed hope that President Brezhnev would come to New York in June."

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Rep. Toby Moffett, delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's radio address, charged Reagan "does not have a proposal" to negotiate nuclear arms reductions with the Soviets. He also chided Reagan for suggesting the Soviet Union is "10 feet tail."

See Page A-13, Col. 4

Agriculture tops \$300 million, breaks record

Agriculture, this county's No. 1 in-dustry, broke through the \$300 million gross value barrier last year, exceeding the record set in 1980 by \$3.5

ing the record set in million.

The annual crop report, just re-leased by county Agricultural Commis-sioner Graydon B. Hall, also shows

-The new record was set despite a

—The new record was set despite a \$28 million loss in value in the fruit and nut division from the prior year, most of which was attributed to a bad market year for avocados and lemons.

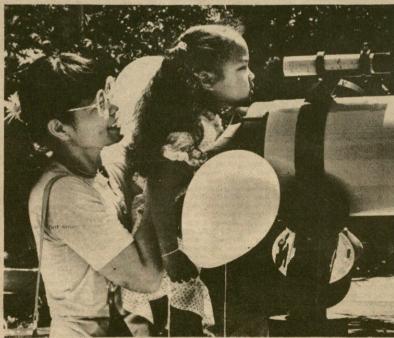
—Head lettuce replaced avocados as the top-ränking commodity produced in the county. Lettuce had a gross value increase of more than \$6 million although 1,100 fewer acres were harvested. Total for 1981 was \$31,297,560, compared to \$28,082,440 for avocados.

—Boosted by head lettuce, the vegetable crop division posted the most

table crop division posted the most substantial gain in gross value, with an increase of more than \$21 million. All of the vegetables in the division except spinach were up in value, with brocco-li, cauliflower, and celery among the

-Wine grapes more than doubled in

-Thirty-six different products had a gross value of \$1 million or more. Broccoli was third, after lettuce and Broccoll was third, after letture and avocados, at \$27,081,350; cattle and calves, in first place for many years, and second last year, dropped to fourth with \$24,834,848. Others in the top 10, in See Page A-12, Col. 3



A LOOK AT UCSB

"Festival of Discovery" was the theme as many visitors attended activities marking UCSB's Open House yesterday. Sharon Hoshida gave little Allegra Freeland a lift to view the nearby world through a tele-

scope. The event was held in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration of Santa Barbara's birthday and included demonstrations in the arts and sciences, concerts, lectures and athletic competition.

as a whole.

Countywide, taxable sales totaled \$1.82 billion in 1981, increasing 13.1 percent from the previous year and representing real growth in constant, inflation-adjusted dollars.

By comparison, sales statewide sufstrongest in the second and third quar-See Page A-12, Col. 5

GOLETA SITS ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Brous goes the distance as Orange Park handed 11-4 setback in Series title game

GARY, Ind. — Goleta Valley has a world champion.

Playing in its final game as a Little League team, the Goleta Valley South Senior all-stars defeated Orange Park, Fla., 11-4, to win the 21st annual Senior Little League World Series yesterday at Joe Eckert Field.

The win came in typical GVS fashion. A six-run second inning erased a 2-0 Orange Park lead. Goleta Valley South added another run in the flifth, and then got four insurance runs in the sixth to take the Series.

In doing so, the team amassed some statistics worthy of a champion. Goleta Valley South did not lose a game this summer. Its win over Orange Park, the Southern United States representative in the eight-team Series, was its 20th straight.

The Series win was over Asian power-house data me was over Asian power-house a late must be found that had won the title from 1872-80.

Late and took the high fastball from Florida pitcher Chris Hansen 340 the game to grow. Hansen's demise began to grow. Hansen's demise began to grow. Hansen walked Mickey Sanchez. GVS anager Ed Wahlborg after the game. "We've got the pennant, plaque and pins. Everybody is happy. Every boy is a champ. They won it. It was a team effort. Everyone is very satisfied." "This win is the biggest, definitely." said an equally jubulant Russ Hagen, GVS coach. Unlike most people connected with the team, Hagen was not sure that the team would get to the Series this year, since it was his first team in six years to go through and win the Series undefeated," said at irred but happy GVS Manager Ed Wahlborg after the game. GVS coach. Unlike most people connected with the team, Hagen was not sure that the team would get to the Series this year, since it was his first team in six years to go through and win the Series undefeated," said at irred but happy GVS Manager Ed Wahlborg after the game. "We've got the pennant, plaque and pins. Everybody is happy. Every boy is a champ. They won it. It was a team effort. Everyone is very satisfied." "This win is the biggest, definitely." Catcher Joe Miesba

game short of making the Major division World Series tournament. The following year, it won the 1980 state championship for 13-year-olds.

Finally, this summer proved beyond a doubt the team's depth and versatility as it mowed through five tournaments for the right to be called world champion.

The sprea began with leadoff blue.

Goleta Valley South struck right back, when Stewart scored in the fifth inning on a Wahlborg single to make it 7-3.

champion.

The spree began with leadoff hitter
The title's international flavor is not an idle honor. Goleta Valley South's for GVS. Still smarting from the shot

Torida.

The spree began with leadoff hitter reach for Orange Park, the next inning for GVS. Still smarting from the shot

See Page D-7, Col. 4



PERFECT PLACEMENT. Goleta Valley South's Andy Wahlborg puts down a perfect bunt during the team's six-run second in-

ning last night. Wahlborg helped lead Goleta to the Senior Little League World Series championship in Gary, Ind.

- Sports Views -A day of sadness as well as joy

By Dave Kohl News-Press Sports Editor

News-Press Sports Editor

Today is a day for great rejoicing by
the local citizenry... the Goleta Valley South team is the champion of the
Senior Little League World Series. Let
the bands play and let the cheers fill
the air when the conquering heroes
return home later this morning. The
players and coaches deserve all the
accolades that will surely be bestowed
upon them.

upon them.

As Fate would have it, however today's joyous occasion is tempered by the death the other day of "Cactus"

the death the other day of "Cactus" Jack Curtice.

"Cactus" Jack, as he was known since his coaching days in the old Border Conference, was one of the greatest and most admired sports figures known not only in our community but in the nation. His loss will leave a

but in the nation. His loss will leave a void never to be filled.

Although I've known Curtice since 1967 when I first joined the News-Press as a sports writer, I didn't really get to know him until I became sports editor in November of 1971. My first interview with him cocurred the following. In November of 1971. My first interview with him occurred the following month. UCSB had called a press conference to announce that it was dropping its intercollegiate football program. While I already knew about Curtice "the coach and athletic director" before our interview, I got to know Curtice "the man" that day. Despite the sadness and disappointment that filled his body that day, herefused to say anything bad about the administration, whose decision it was to drop football. "I was brought up to believe that if you didn't have something nice to say, don't say anything." I remember him telling me.

The last time I saw "Cactus" Jack was during the John Gordy Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament in May. Although he was visibly tired and weak from a lingering cold, he still had that infectious smile on his face as he walked around swapping lokes with the walked around swapping lokes with the

infectious smile on his face as he walked around swapping jokes with the

participants.

"Cactus" Jack had many qualities I admire in a person but I guess the thing I liked most about him was his down-to-earth personality. He belonged to a rich country club and drove an expensive car but whenever we got together we talked about our humble childhoods. Success and fame never spoiled Jack Curtice.

UCSB's current athletic director Kep Droscher likewise knew Curtice both professionally and socially. "He was an outstanding man and an outstanding person.

sion All-Stars of 1879 were an imposing lot. Nearly half of them were as tall as their coaches. They blew past their opponents with power pitching and power hitting. When they showed up at the Western Regional Tournament in San Bernardino, an opposing coach was incredulous. "These kids," he said, shaking his head, "just can't be 12-year-olds."

No one could touch their fastballs. They registered consecutive shutouts in the regionals all the way up to the final, and they allowed just a run in their previous six games. Fireballing

referred to him as 'Coach Curtice' but simply 'Coach,' says Droscher. "There are just a limited number of people in the coaching fra-ternity who I associate with the term

See Page D-7, Col. 6



Photo by Phillip Davies, News-Press Infern

BILL OAKLEY grips the bag as if it were the championship trophy.

Goleta win fulfills 3-year dream

The Goleta Valley South Major Division All-Stars of 1979 were an imposing lot. Nearly half of them were as their coaches. They blew past their coaches.

No one could touch their fastballs. They registered consecutive shutous in the regionals all the way up to the final, and they allowed just a run in their previous six games. Fireballing Grant Brous — the winning pitcher in Saturday's World Series finale — led the way in 1979. He recorded 42 of his 54 outs in that regional tournament with a strike out. That included 12 in a key 2-0 semifinal victory over Hawaii. 54 outs in that regional tourname with a strike out. That included 12 in key 2-0 semifinal victory over Hawaii Goleta also flexed its muscles at the

plate. Butch Wells helped win a 1-0 first-round game against Washington with a triple, keyed a second-round rout over Alaska with a three-run home run and knocked in the only runs of the semifinal win over Hawaii with a two-run homer.

Binding it all together for Goleta was a strong strand of defense and rock-hard backbone.

Coach Greg Brous and Manager Bob Ross credited Goleta's fielding for keeping it consistent enough to win 11 straight playoff games. The infield of second baseman Andy Wahlborg, shortstop Mike Hagen and third baseman Jeff Ross — which remained intact all the way into this summer's dream season — was indeed a machine-like unit. The outfield was loaded with strong arms and remained steady with strong arms and remained steady

dream season — was indeed a machine-like unit. The outfield was loaded with strong arms and remained steady even though it changed from game-to-game, depending on the pitcher.

And even when adversity hit, Goleta remained strong. Wells swung a mighty bat even though he suffered through the tournament with an allergic reaction to some heat salve. And southpaw pitcher Mickey Sanchez hurled a two-hitter against Alaska even though he agonized with a sore arm. The crafty Sanchez foiled Alaska by resorting to breaking balls and spot pitching. mignty dat even though he suffered through the tournament with an allergic reaction to some heat salve. And southpaw pitcher Mickey Sanchez hurled a two-hitter against Alaska even though he agonized with a sore arm. The crafty Sanchez foiled Alaska by resorting to breaking balls and spot pitching.

Goleta would have been forgiven for rolling over in the semifinals when Wahlborg broke his wrist in a clubhouse accident and Hagen became sick with stomach flu. But Coach Brous 1926.

reaction, had lost his pitching edge when he took the mound for the regional final. Two Campbell runners scored on a just one wild pitch in the second inning. Then the Northern Californians knocked Wells out of the game in the third with a double and home run.

The flu hue meanwhile het second

But that gritty group of Goletans refused to end their Little League careers on that sour note. They stayed together as 13-year-olds, winning the California championship. And, since no World Series is played for that division, they decided to give it another try for world glory. Last season, as a primarily 14-year-old team in the 15-year-old senior division, they laid the groundwork for this summer's dream season.

Goleta Squad, nine were members of that major division team of 1979. Sure, they took the long way around. But Goleta finally made it to its World Series destiny, just the same.

GVS players mix of talent and character

For three summers. Goleta Valley South Little League has had one of the best all-star teams in the country. It burst on the scene in 1979 when it came within one game of the 11-12-year-old World Series. And Saturday the team reached its zenith — 13-13-year-old Senior League World Series champion.

champion.

But as important as the fastballs thrown and the home runs hit, as critical as the stolen bases and diving

played its last game as a unit on Saturday. There is talk of a "Big League" organization for 16-17 year olds but GVS officials say that level is "loosely organized," without national or world championships.

But is either case, both Colera and

or world championships.

But, in either case, both Goleta and
Santa Barbara will remain blessed
with the riches of the team's character
for years to come.

Ed Wahlborg knows something about
character building. He's been coach of
the GVS senior league team for 12
years. To him, a gleam of self-confidence by a player or a smile of
achievement are as important as a
win. For him the proof of Little
League's worth comes long after the
games are done.

"The most satisfying experiences I have are when the kids come back years later and have a wife and four kids," said Wallborg. "I get to see how they have grown and matured, and how they are dealing with life.

"This team is a fine group of young men. They win well. They do anything I tell them to do. A guy might have hit a home run the inning before, but I can tell him to bunt the next inning. They're all like that. I think their experiences on the team will help them in the future. They each have the ability to be leaders.

"You're his will be the team I fe

"Yeah, this will be the team I remember."

People associated with the league have known since 1979 that the team would be something special.

"We all knew this was the best team the league had ever produced when they were 11-12-year-olds," said Loret-ta Knauss, president of the league's women's auxillary group and a charter member of the league since its incep-tion. "There was no doubt this was the

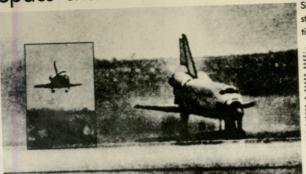
"I think this team will be an inspira-tion for kids in the league in the future. Others will think they can do it. But it won't happen for a while. This group is

players won't end even though their Little League careers have. Seven of the the athletes are varsity candidates at San Marcos and five at Dos Pueblos. GVS shortstop Mike Hagen was all-league at DP last year. —Tad Weber



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS Sunday Edition

Space shuttle makes flawless landing Ship proves



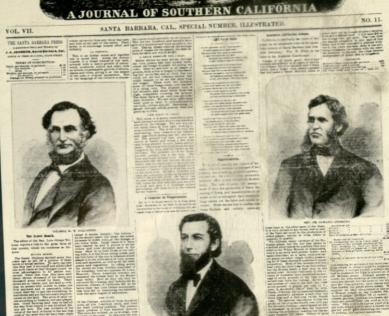
Shuttle: A dart falling from the sky

Diablo water plan rejected

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1925: Earthquake







Sports

GOLETA SITS ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Brous goes the distance as Orange Park handed 11-4 setback in Series title game

A day of sadness as well as joy

Secretary Will be a leasted here where the Cortical winds of the Cortical William of the Cortical Will Goleta win fulfills 3-year dream

News-Press Publishing Company Distributed to the trade by Capra Press HEAD LINES

SANTABARBARA NEWS-PRESS

A History of Santa Barbara from the Pages of its Newspapers 1855-1982

Edited by Dewey Schurman

